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NAZIS STRIKE NEW TERROR INTO JEWS AND VETS AS SECRET POLICE RAID HOMES, ARREST LEADERS

TAX BILL WIDENED BOOST LEVIES ON LOWER INCOME

House Drafters Dip Into Receipts as Low as \$50,-000 and Touch 700 Per Cent More Taxpayers

VOTE NEXT WEEK

House ways and means committee backing Congressman Carl Vinson's Continued in Page 4, Column 2. which holds the present key to adjournment—ended their preliminary work by broadening it to dip into the incomes of more than 7,000 individual taxpayers. Previously it had been indicated that the rates would remain unchanged below \$150,000.

The committee has yet to consider many comparatively minor points. Nevertheless its members apparently recognized the pressure for adjournment. 'hey arranged for the bill to be introduced formally and taken up by the full committee Monday. House Vote in Week.

Their hope was to get a new meastonight.

their belief. Ways and means committee democrats originally had intended to get definite agreements on all things in the bill before laying it before the full committee. Acting Chairman Samuel B. Hill, democrat, Washington, insisted today, however, that even though final understandings had not been reached on the whole hill it still would be put before the full committee Monday morning.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the republican leader, voiced a criticism of the bill common among G. O. P. adherents. He said

"The tridge would open up one of the finest sections of South Carolina and one of the finest sections of Georgia. The would be the remaking of both sections. Why people have lived across the river from one another for years and still are reference that the middle classes.

The decision of commutee democrats to expand the scope of their bill obviously was designed to answer such arguments at least in part.

Until today, the tenative democration in the most needed bridge in Georgia and deserves first consideration."

No Bridge There Now.

The Georgian said improved high-there Now.

The Hewas a member of the Elsk sand of the Peachtree Christian ch

intil today, the tentative democratic understanding had been that the bill would increase the taxes on indi-vidual incomes over \$150,000 a year. The stepped-up surfaxes in that group ing organization, precipitated a dis-were estimated to produce \$20,400,000 pute between the Federal Roads Buwere estimated to produce \$20,400,000 a year; inheritance and gift taxes \$110,000,000 to \$118,000,000; gradu-sted corporation income taxes \$15,-\$110,000,000 to \$118,000 taxes \$15, and corporation income taxes \$15, road money.

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Joe M. Harrell Jr. wins a nual Soap Box Derby. Ball's Ferry is topic of John

Talmadge hints he may be

Seven persons bitten here infected dog.

Georgia tobacco markets

Tobacco warehouse law er

World interest created in

to Fort Benning.
The Sith session of state to be held August 7.
DOMESTIC.

Tax, bill expanded to boost re-incomes as low as \$50,000.

Relief workers refusing jobs taken off rolls. Scope of probe into utilities le

Oscar Reildy, Atlanta man, killed in automobile crash. Page 1-A
Emory hospital spending \$25,000 for

conversation.

Ball's Ferry Is Sole Topic of Talk Among People of Johnson County

Wrightsville City Judge Adjourns Court Until Controversy SOAP BOX WINNER Is Settled, While Editor Quits Paper To Preach Gospel of Bridge.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of series of articles on the controversial Ball's Ferry bridge proposal, Succeed-ing stories will be published in The Constitution of Monday and Tuesday.)

By L. A. FARRELL.

Italy and Ethiopia may be going to the other side, the bridge sponsors are for Gain of 25 Million. war; Hitler may be planning a new headed by Editor Charles D. Rountree, purge; other things may be happen- of the Wrightsville Headlight, and ing in the world, but the folks here Judge Chan Brinson, of the Wrightsknow nothing and care nothing about ville city court. Claxton says he be- youngster who won the special blue SEEN ON MEASURE them. They're all interested in Ball's lieves the road to and from the ferry, flame event last year, yesterday rode Ferry and nothing else.

Bill Will Be Put Before fact, is just one argument after the Wilkinson county, and proceeds on to nual All-American soap box derby Full Committee Monday other and the Ball's Ferry bridge is Macon, should be paved before \$280,- sponsored jointly by The Constituthe cause of it all. From early morn | 000 is expended on the Ball's Ferry tion and the Chevrolet Motor Comand Leaders Drive To ing until late at night the crowds bridge. Bar All Amendments. congregate around the courthouse, in Rountree and Judge Brinson are a chassis made of two by fours. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (P)- what they think about it and what tion of the Headlight over to his son, Amid a furious campaign for ad- they have heard others says. Natural Carl, and is devoting his time to writte the most stirring finish of one of journment of congress by the last to presume, Wrightsville and Johnson ing and preaching the Ball's Ferry the greatest soap box derbies ever week in August, the President's new county is divided into two factions, bridge. Judge Brinson, who holds put on for the youth of the land. tax bill was expanded today to boost the group opposing the bridge and court when and if he feels like it, has the rates on incomes as low as \$50,one group opposing the bridge and announced there will be no more sestions of the Wrightsville city court of second place, had battled his way the group favoring the bridge and sions of the Wrightsville city court of second place, had battled his way the group favoring the bridge and some sestions of the Wrightsville city court of second place, had battled his way the critical starting field of

insistent demands that it be construct-Clayton Fights Bridge.

Representative Charlie Claxton, a wheelhorse in Johnson county politics. is leading the fight on the bridge and WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., July 27 .- he admits he's in the minority. On erry and nothing else.

This town, the whole county in with Irwinton, across the river in racer, C 45, winner of the second an-

front of drug stores, barber shops and just as adamant in their opposite There were small rubber-tired wheels the hotel and tell over and over again views. The editor has turned opera- on the machine.

MacDonald Tells Peter- Well-Known Atlantan son Burton's Ferry Span | Fatally Injured on Will Probably Be Built.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (A)ure through the house a week from Thomas H. MacDonald, Federal Roads Bureau chief, let it be known ager of the Fletcher Machinery Com- and he crossed the finish line winner Sentae democratic leaders were at today prospects were bright for con- pany, textile machinery manufactur- by a car length and a half. M. S.

Georgia. This was the proposed Ball's Ferry bridge which, with alleged in-adequacy of the Georgia road build-wit

That made the total \$24,400,000 to \$253,400,000. But today's action, in ably will be thrown on the situation

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considered by AAA. Page 1-A Peoria girl's slaver's confession

courtroom. FOREIGN.

candidate Nazis plan new attack on Jews; vet-

Italy seeks to limit League

anese imperialism.

Page 14-A Barons.

Page 14-A Allison and Budge bow to

erans' homes raided. Page German demands U. S. make ame for "breaking treaty"; Brea rioters arraigned in New York.

Ethiopian dispute. Page 6-/ Communists cheer denunciation of Jap

SPORTS. next Crackers drop second straight to

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history, July 28, 1935.

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Federal Roads Bureau favors building Page of Foreign News.

Burton's Ferry bridge. Page 1-A News of Georgia.

Roosevelt ready to name committee favorable to death clause. Page 1-A Editorial features.

Page 2-A Society.

BRIDGE FAVORED IS KILLED IN CRASH

Highway at Ft. Valley.

(Picture in Page 2-A.) Oscar E. Reddy, district sales man-

the Peachtree Christian church with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge

Rabies-Infected Dog

Four persons yesterday were taking the Pasteur anti-rabies treatment aft-er a dog Friday bit seven persons, it was announced by W. H. Edwards Jr.,

city sanitary engineer.

Three others whose names were not Anree others whose names were not known to the department were being sought for their own safety after an examination disclosed that the dog was infected and those bitten are likely to develop the disease if they do not Page 2-1 to develop the disease ...
sion shocks take treatment at once.
sion shocks take treatment at once.
Base 4-A Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bird, of 697 Kalb street, owner of the dog, were two of the victims, while James and Vivian Smith were two others. The unidentified three were advised to amends identified three were advised to com-Bremen municate with health authorities im-

Rremen Municate Mediately. York. Page 1-A According to information the dog had not been inoculated with anti-Page 6-A rabies serums. Page 6-A AAA Refused Loan Due to Suit-Ban Bill

enjoined by Page 14-A Allison and Budge bow to Britons in opening matches. Page 1-B Carrollton blanks East Point for north Georgia sandlot title. Page 14-A oday for trap Page 14-A e farm body Page 14-A of f

Page 12-A shift the loan to the treasury, AAA Section M officials stated.

JOE M. HARRELL JR. IN THRILLING RACE

20,000 People See Finals of All-American Derby; Virgil King Is .Second, M. S. Brooks Jr., Third.

Joe M. Harrell Jr., sandy-haired pany. Young Harrell's machine had

The championship event provided Virgil King, blue-eyed orphan boy through the original starting field of 408 entries. The field had narrowed to 71 for yesterday's finals. King in Finals.

King had qualified for the finals, and the third qualifier was M. S Brooks Jr., seven years old, a tiny mite who was almost hidden in his

They came down the crowd-packed hillside course on North Side drive well bunched at the start. Then Harrell began to draw away. They jockeyed for position, with Harrell holding the lead, King in second place and little M. S. Brooks fighting to get more speed out of his car.

Sweeping under the judges' stand. Harrell held a lead of a car length

liant assortment of trophies.
Fully 20,000 people lined the Fully 20,000 people lined the course on North Side drive and there

sters sponsored by any newspaper, said to be worth \$375, to a police would create the enthusiasm that it did in the first year.

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Fifty entries grew to 408. A first-year crowd of 12,000 increased to 20,000. And it is only the beginning.

F. E. Zoniker, of Detroit, assistant advertising manager of the Chevrolet company, stood on the timer's bridge and marveled at the sight.

Official Marvels.

Bites Seven Persons that the large crowd was handled so

secrecy about it. Right now it is issues, not personalifies."

His "Gimme" List.

Sitting in the Governor's office, dressed in a cream colored cotton suit, white shirt and black tie, the Governor's eyes flashed as he talked about those he classed in the "gimme crowd."

Talmadge Gives Broad Intimation

Soap Box Derby Winner and Runner-Up After Race



Joe Harrell, left, is shown shaking hands with Virgil King, last year's All-American Soap Box Derby winner, after their great finals race, in which Harrell won. King wished Harrell the best of luck at Akron. Mrs. Harrell is shown directly behind her son. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Accused Member Slated To Make Disclosures at Inquiry Into Rackets.

Sentae democratic leaders were at work lining up their big majority against all amendments when the tax work lining up their big majority against all amendments when the tax bill reaches the senate floor. They figured such an agreement would get the bill through the senate within a week. If this could be done it would leave ample time for congress to wind up its work before August ended. At amendments on the AAA amendments of the police department will be drawn big was allowed time to record the institute of the police department will be drawn big was allowed time to restrict the aday for the tree-tenths-of-a-mile course.

Heretofore unnamed members of the spice and had. Harrell's time was 33.6 seconds, fastest of the day for the tree-tenths-of-a-mile course.

And so Joe Harrell, who competed at Dayson, Ohio, last year and fin shed second in the blue flame event. South Carolina.

MacDonald said he already has taken the matter up with South Carolina.

Accord Not Final.

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Anonymous Letter course on North Side drive and there was more real enthusiasm shown by that crowd than one would find at Indianapolis for the 500-mile race or at the Kentucky Derby.

Few realized last year that the All-American soap box derby, which is one of the finest events for youngsters sponsored by any newspaper, said to be worth \$375, to a police

"I think it is marvelous," he said.
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ing manager of Chevrolet) about it tonight. I can only give the high-

paigning he said he is going to fol-low through—criticism of the Roose-velt policies. He emphasized he con-

F. D. R. Goes on Cruise To Get a Hot Supper WASHINGTON, July 27.—(UP) President Roosevelt sailed down the Chesapeake bay tonight, mighty glad he was aboard the yacht Sequoia, where he could get a hot

supper.
Mr. Roosevelt likes his supper hot and at the White House there was nothing but cold comfort.
Mrs. Roosevelt is having the White House kitchens "done over."
And, like the typical American husband, the President has to get along as best he can during alter-

ations.

The plan was fine to start with
—but nobody counted on congress
staying here all summer. It was
thought the President would be
away on a summer vacation by the
time the rebuilders had to remove
the kitchen stove.

Now, Mr. Roosevelt has congress
on his hands, the kitchen is torn
up and there won't be any hot
meals—or hardly any—for a month.
A small electric range has been

A small electric range has been put in up on the third floor for the emergency period. It is supposed to be big enough to cook for Mr. Roosevelt and, at the most, two

Meantime Mrs. Roosevelt has left

UTILITIES PARLEY

Administration To Name Delegates Favorable to Proposal Thursday.

weight 1925 by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (UP)-The administration, determined to ob-

"I think it is marvelous," he said.
"I am wiring Mr. Fisken (advertising manager of Chevrolet) about it tonight. I can only give the highest praise and offer congratulations to all the officials for the splendid manner in which the event was handled. I think it was really splendid that the large crowd was handled so well."

It also developed yesterday that the large so the utility "death sense to all the officials for the splendid that the large crowd was handled so well."

Disclosures Made.

Among other startling disclosures a new committee would be made probably which the event was handled so well."

Lillie Pearl Haynes, the All-American girl who survived the final day, wor reports that there have been direct connections between departmental members and vice demigration. The administration, determined to obtain action at the present session of congress on the utility "death sense the North river by a group of demonstrators.

Scores of persons, including several policemen, were injured during the melee. which raged along the water-front at the Bremen's West Forty-sixth street pier and aboard the vessel committee.

A high source said the move for a high source said the sense of the present five-man committee.

A high source said the move for the foot at the with senate representatives in protest against presence of Benjamin V. Co-hen, PWA expert. Reconciliation Improbable.

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There was no prospect, house conferees admitted, of reconciliation of the present group. Representative George Huddleston, Alabama, ranking

By GLENN RAMSEY.

Associated Press Writer.

Governor Talmadge—eyes on the white House—considers himself "the only presidential possibility outside the gimme crowd."

The Governor Differ critic of the Roosevelt administration, has shied at a formal announcement of his candidacy for a presidential nomination.

"You boys seem to forget." Talmadge said yesterday. "that there are certain formalities and traditions when a man announces his candidacy for president of the United States.

"If I way the people have to support the government. "No government can exist that takes the taxpayers' money to feed folks on the "death sentence" and Cohen's attendance.

"If a government keeps it up eventually the taxpayers go broke and so does the government.

Would Stop Spending.

"If I were in Washington I would stop this crazy spending of the people's money. end processing taxes and stop this candidacy for president of the United States.

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Stop the Government of a new conference committee will precipitate another to the "death sentence" which had been rejected previously despite White House insistence.

Raid Time Time Time Time the work is in the sentence of the unemployed."

To the Government of the United States.

"I am not going to say anything like that until the time comes, if it does, and then there won't be any secrety about it. Right now it is is issues, not personalifies."

But there is one phase of his campaigning he said he is going to follow through—criticia.

Sitting in the Content of the Lone of the head of the house interstate committee, and Representat

opposing factions over the breakdown of the conferences.

Wheeler Threat. The three house conferees charged Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, chairman of the senate in-Sitting in the Governor's office, deressed in a cream colored cotton suit, white shirt and black tie, the Governor's eyes flashed as he talked about those he classed in the "gimme crowd."

"I'm outside that gimme crowd—Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Upton Sinclair and Huey Long." he said. He arose and nervously ran his fingers through his thick black hair.

"Every one of those fellows thinks the government ought to support the policies. He emphasized he considers renomination of the President Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, chairman of the senate in the spech at Canton, Ga., was commerce committee and coauthor of the utility bill, had threating of the opening gun in his determination to go into the Georgia presidential Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

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BERLIN DEMANDS

Official Press Charges Treaty Broken; Protests

nunique released by the official Ger- possible." man press service this evening said Germany considered her commercial by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of that Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal

to make amends. after the German press der

The New York mayor was assailed in the news bureau release for refusing a masseur's license to a German immigrant on "unwarranted results of the city buzzed with reports that widespread changes in state and party

AS ALLEGED RIOTERS

building, seven men were arraigned in west side court today on charges of participating in a riotous communist demonstration at the sailing of the North German Lloyd Liner Bremen leet widnight last midnight.

The nazi swastika was torn from

AGAINST CHURCH: TRUCE FORESEEN

Fear Rising Prices May Bring Inflation Added to Popular Belief Drive on "Enemies" Presages Another "Blood Purge."

PARTY LEADERSHIP CHANGES RUMORED

Pope Pius Reported To Have Sent New Communication Protesting Treatment of Catholics.

BERLIN, July 27 .- (AP)-Naziism's big offensive against reactionaries struck new terror into Jews and steel helmet war veterans today but Catholics, heretofore under heavy fire, thought they discerned indications of

an imminent truce. Uneasiness increased among the reich's 500,000 Jews after Count von Helldorf, Berlin police chief, summaroutlawed individual Jew-baiting and annonuced the state nazi movement itself would prosecute the anti-Samitic fight "in another way."

· Secret police cracked down on the Stahlmen again, raiding members' homes in Parchim, Ludwigslust and Waren where the organization was recently banned. Many firearms and quantities of ammunition were found, it was officially announced, and sev-

eral leaders arersted. Peace Quite Possible.

An olive branch was held out to Catholics by the official organ of the Ship Flag Desecration. Hildesheim bishopric. It said: "We consider true peace between BERLIN, July 27 .- (A)-A com- the state and the Catholic church quite

Perhaps significantly, the pronouncement coincided with reports, treaty with America had been broken widely circulated in Catholic circles, New York, and looked to Washington nuncio, had delivered to the foreign office still another communication from The communique appeared shortly Pope Pius protesting treatment of

lomatic intervention and an apology from New York for the tearing of the German flag from the stern of the mies" possibly pressed another "blood liner Bremen during rioting as it sail.

ed from New York early today.

The was added today the fear that

leadership might take place.

"This constitutes a clear breach of the German-American friendship, commercial and consular treaty of Deember 8, 1923," the communique con- had motored from his quiet retreat at Berchtesgaden to Munich to attend the "It is up to the American federal opera. He arrived in time for the second act of Mozart's "Magic Flute," and retired after the performance to the home of a friend, planning to re-SEVEN ARRAIGNED

AS ALLEGED RIOTERS

NEW YORK, July 27.—(4)—While

Second of policemen received in the rest did not, however, still talk in the capital.

score of policemen patrolled the uilding, seven men were arraigned west side court today on charges portended for Jews did not immediately seven men were arraigned by the court today on charges portended for Jews did not immediately seven men were arraigned. ately become apparent.

Individuals Warned.

"The state party has again and again emphasized that individual actions are prohibited," it read. single action include paint

GEORGIA

The Weather

Georgia—Generally fair in north and probably local thundershowers in south portion Sunday and Monday.

High-portion Sunday and Monday.

Highest temperature

Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. . . Excess since 1st of mo., ins... .15 Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. ... 4.28 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .25.42 Ta.m. N'n 7 p.m.

Dry temperature . 74 79 77
Wet bulb . 72 77 72
Relative humidity . 90 73 78

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JOB SHIRKERS TO LOSE RELIEF, SAYS HOPKINS

Administrator Plans Drive To Have Private Employers ers Absorb Many on Rolls.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins' works progress administration today contemplated plans for a nation-wide drive to stimu-late the supply of private jobs for those on relief. Coupled was a determination to cut off the dole those refusing private

Transfer Essential. In making known the new move, officials said the transfer of every man possible from relief to a private job, even if temporary, was essential if the \$4,000,000,000 work fund was the saloutobook work in a war to end direct relief by November — the goal set for employing 3.500.000.

But the drive, in which state works progress directors and their subordinates will assume the task of subordinates will assume the task of seeking to promote a resort to relief rolls by private employers temporarily needing more workers, will emphasize too the permanent absorption of those on relief. The goal was to reduce the amount of federal relief appropriations needed after the present fund is gone.

The private work drive was in addition to 3,500,000 jobs relief officials contended would be supplied indirectly by an estimated expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 on materials and equipment.

equipment.
Winter Aid Heaviest.

Questioned on complaints some on relief in middlewestern states have refused harvesting jobs, officials insisted the situation had been remedied by Hopkins' order to stop relief

In such cases.

They said the new policy that a person once certified as eligible for a work relief job will not be removed from the list for taking temporary money, but Governor Talmadge, often at odds with Washington, refuses to the government.

MacDonald wants Georgia to introduce the students arrive in mid-september. The dormitory, a 139-room structure, will house 318 students and will be operated under the supervision of the government. imated only 500,000 harvesting jobs

in the single state of the state of the supplemented the long-established policy, reaffirmed by Hopkins last week, any person on relief who refused to accept a job would be cut off the dole. Previously acceptance of a private job, for no matter how short a time, struck a name from relief rolls and made it necessary to Officials said, however is a feef of the stablish need to get back on again.

The the country, contend emphatics and the special structure of the speci

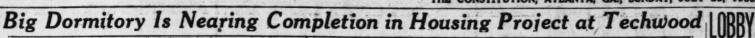
establish need to get back on again.

Officials said, however, if wages for offered full-time employment were less than the dole or work-relief wages, refusal would not stop relief payments. Several Baltimore relief recipients recently were cleared by Hop-kins of charges that they had declined jobs when they showed wages would-be less than the dole.

Shot Victim Improves.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—(49)— gawking townspeople aside with a NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—(P)—
Charity hospital attaches reported today that Francis W. Washington, 21.
Nashville, Tenn., student who was
shot twice after being aroused from
sleep on the wharf here, was fighting
courageously to survive. Physicians
and his fight might be victorious are
considered. The quartet broke pell-mell for their
considered and made an embayessed set. car and made an embarrassed getorious pro-. laway.

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The new Georgia School of Technology dormitory, in which 318 students will be housed, will be completed and ready for their occupancy by the middle of September, according to officials of the Techwood housing project, in which the Tech dormitory is included. The

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will call

build it.

We carry complete, fresh stocks of Vaccines and Biolog-

icals—Refrigerated at proper temperature to insure

maximum potency. Reasonably priced.

Work on other sections is progressing steadily and addifinished. tional units, including apartment houses, will be ready for occupancy by January 1. Staff photo.

318 Tech Students Will Occupy MACDONALD FAVORS Techwood's First Completed Unit College students, not "blue collar", about 500 houses were demolished on

men and their families, will occupy the first building to be completed by the federal government in its low-cost slum clearance program. next week in the reply of President

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Roosevelt to eight members of the
Georgia house delegation who asked
him to climinate Ball's Ferry which
they consider the core of the trouble.

MacDonald wants Georgia to include this \$280,000 bridge in its pro-

Other units of the 23-building Techwood project, the first of its kind in the country, are scheduled to be ready by January 1 and the entire project completed on March 16, 1936.

on both projects, nearly \$5,000,000 is to be spent. Land for the Techwood program was purchased for \$505,000 and the construction contract is for \$2.108,377. At the university job, \$1,984,042 is to be expended for building on land which cost \$301,617.50.

Calhoun said it had not yet been determined what class of people will occupy the apartments when they are finished. While the rooms are intended primarily for those who have been living in unsanitary conditions, he said the government could not dis-criminate against any class of people. The scale of rentals for apartments **'OUT TO LUNCH' SIGN** CHICAGO, July 27 .- (P)-Four branch bank bandits drove smartly up has not been set by the government, the housing division head said. He stated, however, that at Techwood, renters would be charged from \$6.50 to \$8 per room per month; and at University, from \$5 to \$7.50. to the Mount Prospect State Bank

Many Advantages Afforded. Occupants will be furnished heat, electricity and water, and will have access to a laundry, library, playgrounds, a kindergarten, wading pools and tennis courts.

To make way for the buildings,

delivery!

• Extra fast

Evils of

The question of whether or not to have infected tonsils

removed, and the delay in making the decision, has cost

The tonsils seem to be favorite lurking places for germs and infections that spread through the blood to other parts of the body, with dire and painful results. Rheumatism, rheumatic heart trouble, ear trouble, St. Vitus

dance and susceptibility to scarlet fever and diphtheria are some of the more serious things that may result from

diseased tonsils. Repeated attacks of tonsilitis are

dangerous, and usually precede some of the above mentioned complications, and other more remote diseases. Removal of tonsils in a child, from three years of age and

up, is a quick, practically painless operation, through modern methods, and the child is usually comfortable in a few hours. In a grown person the mental and physical

suffering is greater, and the tonsils may have caused ir-

Therefore, you should consult your Physician and follow his advice about the removal f infected tonsils, as soon

reparable harm before their removal.

as it is physically possible.

DRUG STORES

many children their health.

about 500 houses were demolished on each of the two sites.

While some 1,500 men are to be put to work on each project eventually, only about 700 are at work on the Techwood project and 200 at the negro one at present.

Calhoun said the government decided to establish the first units in Atlanta partially because the city and municipal government co-operated so well with the housing division and submitted plans for the building in well-defined form, and partly because the need here was great.

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Ruling Has No Effect Here.
He said the ruling of the United
States district circuit court of appeals
in Cincinnati last week that the federal government had no right to con-

eral government had no right to condemn lands for its low-cost housing program would have no effect in Atlanta.

Similar proceedings were instituted here last year, but Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood ruled the government had authority to condemn land for this purpose, and his decision was not appealed.

Statistics on the Atlanta projects: Techwood—22 1-2 acres; 23 buildings, including dormitory; 186 garages; five laundries; 603 apartments; 2,212 rooms; eight stores; kindergarten.

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57 quarts of liquor were seized by officers, only 17 pints were turned in; that bootleggers have been hi-jacked by police officers, and that despite promises of immunity to informants, which were given by unanimous sanction of the police committee, alleged operators of at least two establishments could not be contacted by probers Saturday.

Pendler, under orders from Bridges, swung the inquisition to reports that vice squad operations might be in-volved in the shakedown racket, and was probing rumors that members had divided proceeds among its mem-bers in at least one instance.

suspension for shooting and wound-304 Central avenue, in a cafe at Central avenue

committee session.

Reports that a city-owned automo bile was damaged when in the cus-tody of Captain Jack Malcolm, at his Chattahoochee river camp, also are slated for airing at the committee

hearing.

Tuggle is to be haled before the Thursday night meeting of the police committee on three specific counts, according to the charges Pendley prepared.

He is charged with having obtained cigarets, cigars and beer valued at from \$2 to \$3 a week from a place operated by E. C. Johnson, at 538 Bankhead avenue.

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Atlantan Fatally Hurt.



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"Th public is responding slowly to our appeals, and is hanging back. The output of the contract of the board.

"Mange was discovered to be a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital in Salimore Process servers were un-

reason why any man or woman for that matter who has been mistreated should not come forward and testify." Pledge Complete Probe.

Police committee members yester-day reiterated their pldge to Atlantans to leave no stone unturned to clean up the department and keep it

clean.

There was little likelihood yesterday that any move for an early hearing of the charges will be made by police committee members.

This was prompted by two reasons.

had divided proceeds among its members had divided proceeds among its members in at least one instance.

Specific Charges Made.

R. C. Tuggle, patrolman, and E. C. Wise, supernumerary, were charged specifically yesterday with conduct unbecoming officers by Pendley, who drew the charges based on affidavits on file in his office.

Patrolman C. W. Mauldin, under auspension for shooting and woundwere not served until yesterday, Thurs-day would be the earliest day on which he could be tried. However, Wise and several others

avenue, in a cafe at Central avenue and Fair streets, also was served with a triple-count charge in which he was accused of being drunk and disorderly and shooting at another. He is stated for trial at Thursday night's committee session.

ROOSEVELT IS READY

MYRTUS W. MAFFETT DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE

Myrtus W. Maffett, father of Herbert S. Maffett, former captain of the University of Georgia football team, died last night at the residence, 454 Copenhill avenue.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Audrey Maffett; four sons in addition to Herbert, Lamar, Otis E., Victor H. and Myrtus Maffett Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Milt McHugh, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie M. Swords, Mrs. D. E. Sudderth and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, of Buford, and three brothers, T. M., C. L. and Claude Maffett.

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Questionnaires Sent to Companies and Individuals on Their Activities.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)—
The senate lobby committee was disclosed tonight to be contemplating an extended inquiry into any relationships found to exist between members of congress and lobbyists in general.

It was learned that questionnaires had been submitted to many companies and individuals, covering all phases of lobbying activity. The inquiry sheets asked among other things for figures on sums spent and their for figures on sums spent and their source, and also for the names of all members of the senate and house who were approached.

In the interim before the resump-

In the interim before the resumption of investigations next week by both senate and house committees, other developments included:

Senate lobby investigators tonight reported an inability to obtain the appearance of H. C. Hopson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas and Electric Company which expended \$700,000 fighting the administration public utilities bill.

Williams H. Collins, counsel for the

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house investigating committee, reported that records taken from the office of Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago securities executive who has been questioned about his anti-utilities bill activities. tivities, would make the "best head-lines thus far in the investigation."

In a general order to all employes,
the Federal Communications Commis-

the Federal Communications Commission today warned those participating in its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company not to accept any favors or gifts from company officials or employes.

Conferees Still in Dispute.

House and senate conferees on the utilities bill remained at loggerheads. Chairman Wheeler, democrat, Montana, of the senate conference committee, reported no development since the tana, of the senate conference committee, reported no development since the conference adjourned indefinitely yesterday with since of the senate conference and the c

police committee has done all it can toward cleaning up this unseemly business if we fail to get the co-operation of husinessmen especially. There is no reason why any man or woman for that matter who has been mistreated should not come forward and testify."

Pledge Complete Probe.

edgment had been received from Hopson nor any word from any of his associates that the telegram had been delivered.

Marshal Serves Subpoena.

It was recalled that when the senate banking committee was investigating Wall Street under the guidance of Ferdinand Pecora much difficulty was experienced in bringing Hopson before the committee. Associates in his New York office told the committee he was ill and was making a cross-country tour by automobile. They did not know, they reported repeated-from 4 to 75 per cent, might also be country tour by automobile. They did not know, they reported repeated-ly, where he could be reached. Final-ly a Cnited States marshal served a

did not know, they reported repeated ly, where he could be reached. Finally a Cnited States marshal served a subpoena in Chicago.

How much further the committee would go into the circumstances of Representative Patton's democrat, Texas, relationship with John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Company, remained a committee secret. It was understood that the members intended to give a thorough scrutiny to Patton's finantical records, following yesterday's discial records, following yesterday's discontinuous did not be considered.

To per cent, might also be boosted.

Hill and other committeemen declined to make public, for the time being, the exact, proposed new individual increase the surtaxes on a \$50,000.\$60,000 income about 1 per cent above the present 30 per cent.

To Per Cent Maximum.

The rates, he added, would blend at a higher point in the scale into the schedule already tentatively adopted so that the maximum would still be

HE SEEKS PRESIDENCY

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SHARP WHEAT SLASH CONSIDERED BY AAA

Officials Plan To Reduce Acreage 15 to 18 Per Cent Below Base Figures.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)— The Farm Adjustment Administration today was reported to be considering slashing 1936 wheat acreage from 15 to 18 per cent below the "base" acre-

age.

The final decision hinged upon the amount of black rust damage. Officials said that if the damage proves negligible the acreage reduction may be as much as 20 per cent. But Chicago today reported the rust spreading.

A 15-to-18 per cent reduction below "base" acreage—the average of approximately 51,000,000 acres planted by contract signers in the 1930-32 period—would compare with a 15 per cent cut in 1934 and 10 per cent this Announcement of the reduction to

Announcement of the reduction to be required probably will be made before next Saturday. Officials had planned to determine the reduction earlier, but were said to have been delayed because of the rust spread in spring wheat areas.

Private estimates have indicated that the rust may cause a reduction

Private estimates have indicated that the rust may cause a reduction in the 1935 crop of from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

Officials also planned announcement of terms of the new four-year wheat adjustment contracts next week, probably before the acreage reduction is determined. The contracts will provide a maximum possible reduction of 25 per cent. The reduction is determined by Secretary Wallace.

The July 1 crop report estimated total wheat production this year at 731,000,000 bushels. The carry-over on July 1 was 155,000,000 bushels.

pa, the Order of the Coif and the Ohio bar.

Professor Culp has written extensively on legal subjects, having contributed a large number of articles to the Indiana and Michigan law reviews.

TAY DILL IO 1111 Moore was arrested by Police Lieutenant F. L. Tippen, who reported that several persons had pointed him out as one of the robbers. Andrews was relieved of an unknown amount of money by the men, who were not armed.

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was normal.

Furthermore, he said there was a chance the levies already tentatively accepted on inheritances, which range from 4 to 75 per cent, might also be becated.

mittee secret. It was understood that the members intended to give a thorough scrutiny to Patton's financial records, following yesterday's disclosure 'hat with a four months' salary of some \$3,100 he was able to invest \$3,000 in government bonds.

TALMADGE INTIMATES

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included no provision ear-marking the new revenue for retirement of the public debt, despite Secretary Morganfrom \$2 to \$3 a week from a place operated by E. C. Johnson, at 538 Bankhead avenue.

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"If beer costs 5 cents a glass, I wouldn't do anything to him. I'd just go ahead like I didn't see it."

Two Policemen Warned.

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Davis on the benches.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Style Show Will Be High Spot of Trade Event Starting August 12.

Plans have been virtually completed for the first Atlanta Style and Market Week beginning August 12, officials of the co-operative effort an nounced yesterday. The highlight of the week will be a combination style show, floor show and dinner at the Ansley hotel on Wednesday, August 12.

The style and market week is sponsored by approximately 40 manufac-

The style and market week is sponbored by approximately 40 manufacturers and distributors of ready-towear clothes, dry goods, millinery,
shoes, notions, neckwear, toys, novelties and kindred lines.

The companies will spotlight Atlanta's advantages as a southern mecchandise center to merchants in the
aoutheast, increasing the city's scope
as a market and creating a more
friendly feeling among the merchants
toward Atlanta and Atlanta business
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The first day of the week has been scheduled for "individual entertainment," in which the various firms taking part will entertain their customers as they see fit, according to A. Perryman Little, publicity chairman. Tuesday the firms taking part in

Tuesday the firms taking part in the co-operative work will entertain the visitors at the night baseball game between Atlanta and Nashville.

At the style show on Wednesday, on the Ansley roof, an experienced stylist will present a professional style show, officials announced.

The week will officially end Thursday, although it is expected that merchants from the southeast will be in Atlanta during the entire week. Every company taking part in this event will offer unusual values in fall merchandise, and prices will be arranged as an inducement to early buying, officials said.

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New merchandise has been prepared in the showrooms of the individual firms in anticipation of a heavy attendance during the week, it was announced, with every facility being offered to further acquaint southern merchants with Atlanta's advantages as a purchasing center.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL

black widow spider, who defeated 16 successive foes in six days, passed to her spidery reward today, an undefeated champion. She was found dead in her gallon jug arena at the Mobile county jail this morning.

In her brief career, "Helen" bested in mortal combat five house spiders, two big orange swamp spiders, two ockroaches, four bumble bees, two wasps, and a young tarantula.

Her last victim was "Napoleon," a giantb rown house spider, who met her in her arena vesteriay afternoon.

her in her arena yesteriay afternoon. He lasted one round. She was scheduled to meet a giant South American tarantula last night, but after three or four passes at each other, the two reired to their corners and declined to continue hastilities.

to continue hostilities.

Jail attaches believe "Helen" may have succumbed as a result of injuries received in previous combats.

SHORTAGE IS FOUND

\$8,544 Deficit in Jenkins County Is Reported.

A shortage of \$8,544.31 in the accounts of Jesse M. Gay, tax collector of Jenkins county, was reported to

overnor Talmadge resterday by State uditor Tom Wisdom.

An audit of the tax collector's books was made upon an executive order of

the Governor, who suspended Gay as lax collector recently.

A tabulation showed \$1,361.61 due

Millen for educational purposes, the remainder of the shortage owed to school districts in the county. his comments to the Governor Wisdom said Gay told the auditor he did not have funds to make a settle-





Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, left; Postmaster Lon Livingston, center, and W. H. Blair, financial secretary of the convention committee, right, are seen "talking over" the national meeting of postoffice clerks which will be held here September 1 through 7. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

P. O. CLERKS MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 1 IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Committee Completes Plans for Convention at Session With Postpaster. All plans have been completed for

entertaining delegates from postoffices throughout the United States when the National Federation of Postoffice

over clearings for the corresponding week of 1934, it was announced at the week of 1934, it was announced at the Federal Reserve bank yesterday. Total clearings for the week were \$35,400,000 as compared with \$32,600,000 for the same week last year. This increase was in spite of an \$800,000 increase was in spite of an \$800,000 decrease in clearings for the last day of the week. Yesterday's clearings were \$4,800,000, against \$5,600,000 for the corresponding day of last year.

Ex-Wife Halts Wedding But Court Delays Case Paul Howard, 25, had a difficult time getting married Friday night but after a court appearance yeater-day, he is now on his honeymoon. Recently divorced from his first

wife. Howard was arrested late Friday on a warrant charging perjury in the divorce case which was sworn out by his former wife. He was taken to Fulton tower just before the hour of his marriage to the for mer Miss Evelyn Aiken, of an Oak-land avenue address.

He made bond in time to complete

e state, \$4,198.62 due Jenkins coun-\$1,616.71 due the county board of location and \$874.10 due the city of Hathcock's division of municipal his wedding but yesterday morning he had to appear in Judge T. O. Hathcock's division of municipal court to answer charges against him. The judge postponed the case until next Wednesday morning. The first Mrs. Howard charged that ber former husband swore falsely in the divorce hearing on order to obtain his freedom.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Revivals, Music, Baptism Feature Religious Programs of Many Congregations.

Special services will be featured oday by many local churches and re-

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LEE FAILS TO APPEAR

poration, was postponed yesterday in Fulton superior court when Lee did not appear to answer charges.

The lawyer is under \$18,000 bond to appear in federal court in October on other charges growing out of his participation in the American Bond & Share affairs. Service on Lee in the disbarment proceedings was not perdisbarment proceedings was not fected because of inability to him, but it was announced the legal procedure will be carried out through publication. The hearing was indefinitely postponed.

BILL COLLECTOR FINED FOR PRACTICE OF LAW

On a plea of guilty, Miss Martha Thomas, of the Creditors' Mercantile & Adjustment Agency, yesterday was fined \$50 and given a 12-month suspended sentence for practicing law

The house was

adapted from original sketches made

by Cooper and

Cooper, prominent Atlanta architects,

ern Colonial style. It is white, with pillared portal and

the traditional

green shutters.

She admitted to Judge Jesse Wood in criminal court she had sent out letters to collect bills containing threats of law suits if the amount was not paid. Charges against her were brought by A. J. Hartley, president of the Fulton County Bar Association. The woman promised not to pursue the same tactics again in bill collec-

SCHOOLS GET \$860,630 FROM GASOLINE TAXES

Governor Talmadge signed warrants esterday turning \$\$60,630 over to the schools and county governments out of revenue from the state's gaso-

out of revenue from the state's gaso-line and kerosene tax.

Out of this the schools are to re-ceive \$230,000 for the month of July from the equalization fund.

The remainder, \$630,630, goes to counties for secondary roads. Laurens county receiving the largest propor-tionate amount of \$9.389. Laurens has 120-odd miles ont he state road sys-tem.

Payments to other counties on a pro rata basis include; Fulton, \$6,828,

both white, will be tried for the murder of Clarence H. Yarbray before Judge G. H. Howard, on Thursday, August 1. Yarbray's death was pronounced a natural one by physicians but relatives of the dead man swore out warrants against the two later.

Jesse L. Clackum and H. W. Johnson will go on trial Tuesday in Judge Davis' court in connection with the "fake damage claim racket." Another damage claim charge against A. B. Sutton and Mary Sutton, who sued the Georgia Power Company for alleged accident injuries, will be heard August 6.

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begin tomorrow morning with Judge E. E. Pomeroy and Judge James C. The special midsummer session has

The special midsummer session has 49 cases on the calendar for the week of July 29 and 52 cases for the week of August 5. according to the schedule made up by Major Lewis Jones, chief clerk of the solicitor-general.

Major Jones announced that the murder case against Jimmie Rosenfield, alias Jimmie Rosenfield, alias Jimmie Rosen-field, alias Jimmie Rosen-kapril 27, in the apartment of R. B. Bullock, on Parkway drive, will be put on the September calendar, as will the case of Alvin Downs, charged with

CLEVELAND HIGHWAYS

killing his father, C. C. Downs, and Mrs. Myrtle Carter,
Albert R. Booth and Monroe Jacobs, both white, will be tried for the murder of Clarence H. Yarbray before Judge G. H. Howard, on Thursday, August I. Yarbray's death was properly and the standard of the manager.

BIG BONUS IS GIVEN to the future and are continuing their steady progress of improvements, modernization and addition of new units. Four new, modern stores have been opened since January 1, one of which is located in Jacksonville and is considered one of the world's finest drug stores another was proved the store of the world's finest drug stores another was proved the store of the store of the future and are continuing their steady progress of improvements, modernization and addition of new units. Four new, modern stores have been opened since January 1, one of which is located in Jacksonville and is considered one of the world's finest drug stores are the steady progress of improvements, modernization and addition of new units. Four new, modern stores have been opened since January 1, one of which its located in Jacksonville and is considered one of the world's finest drug stores are the steady progress of improvements, modernization and addition of new units. Four new, modern stores have been opened since January 1, one of which is located in Jacksonville and is considered one of the world's finest drug stores. stores. Another master type drug store, found shot to death Friday in a povery large, thoroughly modern, air tato house in the rear of his residence cenditioned, is to be opened the latter part of August in Columbus, Ga.

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damage claim charge against A. B. \$7,000 from the earnings of the first Georgia Power Company for alleged accident injuries, will be heard August 6.

Claude Carman, youth, who was shot by Dudley Cowles, prominent businessman, in an attempted hold-up on Peachtree road, will face trial during the week of August 5.

Majo Jones said there are 130 untried prisoners in Fulton tower at present.

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With the maple we have used simple, homelike furnishings-hooked rugs, quilted chintzes, rick-rack braid trimming, bird prints and lots and lots of flowers! And with color, and the interesting arrangement of these familiar things we have created an atmosphere of smartness and modernity in which the peaceful charm of Colonial days still lingers.



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AT TRIAL OF THOMPSON

Confession of How He Killed Young Woman Is Admitted at Trial.

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(P)—Gerald Thompson's confession—how he assaulted and slew comely Mildred Hallmark in the midnight gloom of a lone-ly cemetery—was admitted into evilence today in his sensational murder

The defendant quavered protests of rickery from the witness stand. His trickery from the witness stand. His counsel objected. But Circuit Judge Joseph Daily ruled against them and State's Attorney Edwin V. Champion read the revolting document.

An overflow jam of spectators— nost of them women—gasped in mazement. The victim's father, John Hallmark, his face flushed and his fists clenched, was led from the chamber by an assistant prosecutor.

Thompson trained his eyes on the or and scarcely moved as Champion

recited:
"I hit her on the jaw. She laid back in the seat. Then I attacked

Picks Up Girl.

The confession related how Thompson "picked up" the 19-year-old convent graduate last June 16, drove her to the graveyard and "tried to pet her." It added:

"I had to hold her. She did not want me to kiss her. I told her I wanted to have relations with her."

The girl resisted, the confessions set forth, but the 26-year-old machinist forced her into the rear seat.

"I choked her to keep her from screaming," Champion qquoted from the signed statement. "She bit me on the thumb. She scratched me. 1 hit her on the jaw and she laid back in the seat. Then I attacked her. Cut Clothes Away.

While his auditors craned forward, the state's attorney read how Thomp-son had driven the unconscious, bloodied form of the cafe hostess about un-til he came to a ditch. Then:

til he came to a ditch. Then:

"I got out of the car, lifted the girl by the arms and tossed her over the edge of the bank."

The "grandma's boy," pictured as a sexual monomaniac by Defense Attorney Ren Thurman, said he "didn't stop" to ascertain if Miss Hallmark was dead, but "I listened to her heart in the car but could not tell whether it was her heart or my own beating."

The confession related how Thompson tossed the girl's disheveled garments into the culvert and "went home

ments into the culvert and "went home and went to bed." He was "afraid" to enter the attack in a diary which the state contends contains a careful record of his at-tacks on 16 other young women and his attempts on 67 others.

PIONEER CLUBS ATTEND WATERMELON CUTTING

Seventy-five members of the Pio-neer Schoolboys' Club of Atlanta and neer Schoolboys' Club of Atlanta and the Pioneer Women's Club of Atlanta were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Young, of 2800 Cascade road, at a watermelon cutting, an annual event. The club is composed of Atlantans who attended public schools 60 years or more ago. The joint session of the clubs was featured by a spelling bee, conducted by Mrs. John Isham. The winner was Eugene M. Mitchell, former president of the board of education.

C. J. Sheehan is president of the men's group and Mrs. Lola Walker Clements heads the women's organization.

NEGRO BANDIT ROBS

BREAD TRUCK DRIVER

A wily negro bandit last night got in a bread truck operated by M. F. Fountaine, of 625 Capitol avenue, while Fountaine was making a delivery, and later held him up at the point of a gun, forcing him to hand over \$75\$. Fountaine told police the gunman waited until he started the truck and forced him to continue driving while he passed over the money. The negrowas not satisfied with the bills, but made Fountaine hand over all of his small change, his victim said. Telling still the driver not to stop, the bandit escaped by leaping from the rear of the vehicle.

manifested by members of the locality of the A. P. S. to be held in Washington, D. C., August 13 to 17, and the bienn'd election of national officers to be held at that time. Atlanta will probably be represented at this convention by local members of the A. P. S.

Stamps from many lands will be shown at the next meeting of the local society Thursday evening at 807 silvey building, with a spirited contest on the side, to be participated in by all present. Stamp collectors are welcome.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN FOREIGN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)— The State Department today announced the following changes in the Ameri-

can foreign service:
Edwin Kemp, of St. Petersburg,
Fla., consul at Moncton, New Brunswick, assigned consul general at Win-

L. Randolph Higgs, of West Point, iss., vice consul at Surabaya, Java, assigned vice consul at Batavia.



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CONFESSION ADMITTED Ball's Ferry, Bone of Contention in \$19,000,000 Highway Controversy Enlarged Symphony Orchestra



\$19,000,000 share of federal road funds, now the subject of controversy between Governor Talmadge, the Georgia Highway Board, the United States Bureau of Roads and President Roosevelt. It is Ball's

Here is the small river ferry boat about which hangs Georgia's + Ferry on the Oconee river, where Congressman Vinson wants to build a bridge and where Governor Talmadge doesn't. The bureau of roads has tied up Georgia's highway fund until Talmadge agrees to include the bridge in the highway program. Staff photo.

Major General Sibert Better.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 27.

(P)—The condition of Major General William Luther Sibert, who is seriously ill at his country home near here, was reported slightly improved today. General Sibert, who is 74, was stricken ill several months ago at Gadsden, Ala.

vantage of the Lovett interests to have the road to Dublin paved first.

But wherever you go here, or whatever you try to discuss, all you'll get is Ball's Ferry bridge talk. There can be no doubt that Wrightsville and Johnson counties want the bridge.

Proposed for 'Shell' at Buckhead

All-Day Musical Festival With Guest Stars Planned To Launch Season of 24 Concerts Here Next Spring.

Outstanding concert stars will take part as guest artists in a music featival here next spring as the premiere performance by an enlarged Buckhead Symphony orchestra, which will present a series of 24 concerts next season, according to plans announced Saturday by Matt G. Perkins, the manager.

The new symphony orchestra, according to the proposal, will be established as a permanent organization in Atlanta and will have a new and beautified "shell" at Buckhead as home for the greatly increased personnel.

Some Supporters.

day, it was stated.

New Blood for Orchestra.

Under plans for the new symphony organization, 25 musicians will be drafted for the orchestra from musical centers of the country. These men, from New York, Chicago, Philadel, phia and Boston will add their talent to the present organization of 40 local artists which gave the series of concerts this summer at Buckhead.

Enrico Leide, conductor of the Buckhead orchestra for the last three years, will be director of the enlarged orchestra. Mr. Leide, long associated with Atlanta musical affairs, was conductor of the old Atlanta Symphony orchestra of several seasons ago and has, according to criticis, proved his superior musicianship during the concert performances in Buckhead.

Ennancial Difficulties.

McRae, Ryburn G. Clay, Samuel C. Dobbs Jr., Dudley Cowles, Paul Hauton, Mrs. W. T. Heales, Herbert Porter, Clark Howell Sr., Albert Howell Jr., Robert C. Alston, Phil C. McDottie, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton.

For the 1936 season, under the outline of the project, two concerts will be given each week, on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

Coincident with plans to enlarge the concert for the "shell." which has been the scene of the conductor of the old Atlanta Symphony orchestra of several seasons ago and has, according to criticis, proved his superior musicianship during the concert performances in Buckhead.

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Don't Fail to See

cert performances in Buckhead.
Financial Difficulties.
Under the management of Mr. Perkins, editor of the North Side Press, the orchestra continued its performances this summer although the fi-

nanical prospects were at times very dull.
"Financial difficulty is not a new

Some Supporters.

Gream of local musical talent will aid the guest artists in presenting the premiere, which will be given in the form of a series of concerts throughout the afternoon and evening of one day, it was stated.

New Blood for Orchestra.

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IN HALL SLAYING Second Man Is Convicted in

Death of Oren Whitmire at Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27 .-(P)-Convicted of murder in the death of Oren Whitmire, Gainesville taxicab operator, Virgil Myers was sentenced to life imprisonment here today by Judge B. P. Gaillard Jr., of the northeastern circuit, Hall county superior court.

The jury had returned a guilty verdict with recommendation of mercy. A like sentence was imposed upon Robert Jarrard, charged with the death of Whitmire.

Myers' attorneys announced their ntention of filing a motion for a new

Mrs. J. J. Myers, the defendant's nother, fainted when the verdict was

Court adjourned today.

Don't Fail to See

Rich's Rotogravure Section

in Today's Constitution

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Soap Box Derby Entrants—



The official judges have selected the following cars for a final inspection, to award the miniature motor-driven car, for the best-built and most original Soap Box car

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BRIDGE SOLE SUBJECT OF DEBATE IN JOHNSON

Continued From First Page.

until the bridge is built. On second thought, he says there'll be no more court until the controversy is settled.

Compromise Plan Failed.

The judge's action in spending the summer in behalf of the bridge released Solicitor Gane Cook from his

"In all this struggling around her clothes got torn. I thought I would undress her and hide her clothes so she could not be identified. I cut while his auditors craned forward,
While his auditors craned forward,

where clothes with a scissors and took off her shoes and stockings."

while his auditors craned forward, to delay action on the bridge in order to delay action on the bridge in order to delay action on the bridge in order that the state's \$19,000,000 road fund to the bridge in the same of the bridge in the bridge in the same of the bridge in the same of the bridge in might be turned loose by Secretary Wallace. But, in his own words, he found the situation too hot to handle. Editor Rountree's paper long has been advocating the bridge and sup-ported Congressman Vinson in his re-cent campaigns only after the Mil-

ledgeville representative pledged him-self to work for the bridge. 2 Paved Miles in County. "Wrightsville and Johnson county "Wrightsville and Johnson county have been paying heavy gasoline taxes for 12 or 15 years and yet we only have two miles of paving in the whole county," the editor said today. "The people of this county want the Ball's Ferry bridge built and they want nothing more at this time. Our roads are good enough in fair weather and we need the bridge."

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Representative Claxton takes the opposite view. Although he and the editor have been friends for years they have had a series of sharp clashes relative to the bridge.

"What good is a bridge without paved roads?" the representative asked this morning. "We wouldn't even get to it except in dry weather. If we get to it except in dry weather. If we get to the sharp classes relative to the proposition of Johnson county, leader of the anti-bridge minority, just why the Oconee must be spanned at this particular point. Staff photo. The highway board has not agreed to pave the road, but we know that it will and we know we cannot get both the \$280,000 bridge

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

__By Albert C. Leitch. ATLANTANS TO ATTEND MEET AT WASHINGTON

The Atlanta Stamp Society reports The Atlanta Stamp Society reports weekly meetings of continued interest, notwithstanding the absence of several members on stammer vacations. More than usual interest is being manifested by members of the local society, who are also members of the national American Philatelic Society, in the approaching annual convention.

NOTES ON U. S. STAMPS.

By R. T. Freeman.

Continuing with the commemoratives of 1928 we give a brief summary of the Molly Pitcher ond the International Civil Aeronautics Con-

MOLLY PITCHER.

This stamp was issued to com-memorate the one hundred and fif-tieth anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth which was fought between Washington and General Clinton on June 28, 1778, near Freehold, N. J., and also as a memorial to Molly Pitcher, the popular heroine of the engagement. Molly Pitcher was the wife of a gunner who participated in this

Molly Pitcher was the wife of a gunner who participated in this battle. While carrying water to the soldiers, Molly saw her husband killed and she took his place at the gun, keeping up the fire until the battle was over.

This stamp was prepared by overprinting the current two-cent value of the 1926 issue in black with the words "Molly Pitcher" arranged in two horizontal lines across the face of the stamp.

This stamp was first placed on sale October 20, 1928, at Free-hold, N. J., Red Bank, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

UNTERNATIONAL CIVIL AERONAUTICS CONFERENCE

This series of special stamps of two and five cents denomination was issued in connection with the International Civil Aeronautics

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two and five cents denomination was issued in connection with the International Civil Aeronautics Conference which was held in Washington, D. C., on December 12, 13, and 14, 1928. In addition to this event, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903, was also celebrated.

Both stamps have as a back-ground the Washington Monument on the left and the United States capitol on the right.

The central design of the 2-cent stamp shows the airplane used by the Wright brothers in their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The 5-cent stamp shows a modern monoplane in flight with an outline of the globe in the background.

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The stamps were first placed on sale December 12, 1928, at Washington, D. C.

Postmaster-General James A. Far-ey has left Washington on avacation our which will take him to Honolulu. Before leaving he announced that he would authorize the Michigan commemorative 3-cent stamp long since forecast in the philatelic press.

Postal authorities have rejected an appeal for a stamp for the American Air Mail Society convention.

Rumors are current in New York to the effect that the Postoffice Department still is in possession of a quantity of each issue of the Zeppelin series of 1930, which were supposed to have been destroyed.

Talmadge Standing Hurt.

Mr. Cook said Governor Talmadge still had his friends in Johnson county "although the folks are mighty displeased with his attitude toward the bridge."

Dr. J. W. Brinson, druggist, and a brother of Judge Brinson, just about the still with anyone until he

The official program for the American Philatelic Society convention. Hotel Carlton, August 12 to 16, has been summarized as follows: Monday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., registration; noon, opening of the bourse: S p. m., president's reception and formal opening of the exhibition, National Museum; 12:45 p. m. to 4 p. m., tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, beginning with luncheon in the bureau cafeteria: Wednesday, 10 a. m., business session; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., tour to Mount Vernon, via Fort Myer, Arlington and Alexandria; 7:30 p. m., auction. conducted by Howard A. Robinette: Thursday, 10 a. m., business session; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., unit meetings; S p. m., banquet: Friday, 10 a. m., final business session.

President Roosevelt is reported to

President Roosevelt is reported to have prepared a message to the A. P. S. convention, and King George V. also is expected to send a greeting.

Dublin highway before another project is taken up. Lovett's interests are now divided between Wrightsville and Dublin.

Judge Brinson today quoted Lovett as having said it would be a send to the Wrightsville.

cannot get both the \$5 and paved highway, too both the \$280,000 bridge Section Ignored by Board.

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Judge Brinson feels the bridge should be built without delay and adds that, in his opinion, the road will come soon afterwards.

"This Ball's Ferry bridge is in the blood of the veins of every good citizen in Johnson county," the judge said today. "Why, our fathers fought for the bridge just as hard as we are fighting for it today and every young man and woman that grows up and takes his or her place in the life of the community joins in the fight. the community joins in the fight. They say that the road is not impor-tant. It is a most important high-way and would be just as important Johnson and Wilkinson counties been given their just desserts. In times gone by we have slipped backward but the only reason for it is that the highway board never has done right by our county. How can we be expected to keep pace with other sections when they are favored and we are discrim-

Representative Claxton said he felt that although a great majority of the people are in favor of the bridge at present, if it is not constructed and the two counties eventually get a good road to Macon the people will be satisfied.

"The estation for the Bally France."

"The agitation for the Ball's Ferry bridge has just swept over the county," he said, "but when people get time to reason with themselves, they will see it would be better to spend \$80,000 on paved roads than to put that large sum in one bridge." Need Road More.

Representative Claxton said he be-lieves a great many peopel here think they can get the bridge and the paved road too. "It doesn't stand to reason that we can get everything at once," he declared. "I believe we need the road more." road more.

road more.
Solicitor Cook was a classmate of W. Carlton Mobley, the Governor's executive secretary. On a recent visit to Atlanta, he said today, he told Mobley and the Governor he felt he might be able to get up a petition to Congressman Vinson to withdraw his demand for the bridge for the present.

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"Athough I have aways been a strong advocate of the bridge, I felt that in the interest of harmony and to help the state get its funds released, it might be well to tell Congressman Vinson we would wait a while longer on the bridge," Mr. Cook said this morning. "However, when I got home and started talking about the petition, I soon found the great majority would refuse to sign it. Wrightsville is torn apart enough as it is. I decided to let the matter drop and so informed the Governor and Mr. Mobley."

Mobley."
Talmadge Standing Hurt.

Chairman Barge Pledges

Thorough Investigation of All Fulton Activities.

A lull in the grand jury investiga-

tion into county affairs came yester-

the municipal court, Friday by the subcommittee, which indicates the di-rection the probe will take in follow-

ing plans already formed by the grand

FOX THEATER LEASED FOR FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

Lucas & Jenkins To Pay Annual Rental of \$30,000 for Building.

Consummation of a new five-year lease of the Fox theater at an annual rental of \$30,000 was announced yesterday by Jesse Draper, president of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. Lucas & Jenkins, chain theater erators, leased the theater from operators, leased the theater from Mosque, Inc., a corporation which un-derwrote the payments by which At-lanta obtained the mosque and Fox operties for use as a municipal audi-

torium.
Under terms of the lease agreement, the theater will be vacated on 45 days' notice for presentation of concerts, shows, other than motion pictures, and other entertainments, and for as short a time as a day, except for a single Saturday.

Saturday. Councilman John A. White, chair-Councilman John A. White, chairman of the council committee, which is in charge of operation of the properties, yesterday said the arrangement will permit use of the properties for real auditorium purposes and at the same time announced that the committee has no intention of abandoning the old auditorium on Courtland

the old authorism.

WPA already has agreed to repaint the inside and outside entrance of the old auditorium. White said, and he and the committee will attempt to interest federal officials in a move to reroof the structure. It will be used for athletic games and other activities unsuited for the Fox theater.

The new Lucas & Jenkins lease is effective on September 1, the date which the old lease will expire. The lease at the expiration of three years, but operators are bound for the fully and the girl of lease at the expiration of three years, but operators are bound for the fully and the girl of lease at the expiration of three years, but operators are bound for the fully and the girl of lease at the expiration of three years, and the second of the control of the control

but operators are bound for the full five-year period and cannot cancel it before the end of that time.

For the last several weeks, the Fox has not been operated and the reopening date has not yet been announced. It is anticipated, however, that as soon as renovations and refinishings have been completed, it will be again thrown open to the public.

Operators assert that an even higher type of entertainment will be of er type of entertainment will be of-fered than in the past.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Army orders: ear, Colonel William R., medical corps,

New Company Named Ford Dealer Here



Announcement is made of the appointment of John E. McCrea, Inc., as a Ford automobile dealer. The new company is located at 555 West Whitehall street, S. W. John E. McCrea, seated center, president and general manager, has been prominently identified in the automobile businss in Atlanta for many years. Seated, left, Glenn Reeves, service manager; right, A. C. Croxton, manager parts department. Those of the sales staff shown are, standing, left to right, Walter Kelly, Sam Hutchins, Hubert Yeager, Cliff Burton, R. J. Weaver, G. C. Tillman and Al

Youth, Deserted at Church Door, Seeks in Vain To Sue Girl He Lost

revenge for his blasted romance-a love affair which fell apart almost He had courted plenty and successfully and the girl of his dreams had

no, a thousand and one times no!
Yesterday he sought out W. B.
Honea, a clerk of the criminal division of the municipal court. He wanted to take action against the girl who had wounded his feelings.

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sion of the municipal court. He wanted to take action against the girl to Fort Belvoir.

Therne, Major Frederick H., medical corps, to Fort Belvoir.

Therne, Washington.

Maguire, Major Cederic F., coast artillery, retired.

Mills, Captain Harry M., chemical warfare service reserve, to Edgewood arsensil.

Tuner, Second Lieutenant Ella M., army nurse, retired.

Piram, Second Lieutenant Joseph S., coast artillery, to Hawali.

Cook, Second Lieutenant Charles F. Jr., chemical warfare service reserve, to Edgewood arsensil.

With, Second Lieutenant Solomon F., chemical warfare service reserve, to Edgewood arsensil.

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When the lady takes flight, there is no way of getting her back," the judge said. "You will be glad of this later."

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By FRANK DRAKE.

A sunburned young man in shirt world, an official permission to wed a girl who wouldn't have him. URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS. The ninth annual open tournament

Entry Fees.
Singles, \$1; doubles, \$2 per team; junior singles, 50 cents.
Drawings will be made Monday, August 12, at 8 a. m. Send all entries to A. T. Wilson, Box 703, Fort Valley, Ga.

Admission. Admission.

Competitors will be admitted free to all matches.

Spectators may obtain season tickets for 25 cents each.

Accommodations.
Accommodations may be made in advance by communicating with H. A. Hunt Jr., Fort Valley Normal School, Fort Valley, Ga.
Rates per day for room and board will be \$1.25.

OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE. Monday, August 12.
8 A. M.—Drawings.
10 A. M.—Meetings of tournament

ommittee.

1 P. M.—Matches begin.

9 P. M.—Introductory sport dance.
ort Valley Normal school dining

Tuesday, August 13.

8 A. M.—Matches continue.

2 P. M.—Matches continue.

6 P. M.—Motorcade to Macon.

10 P. M.—Dance, Macon, Ga.

Wednesday, August 14.

8 A. M.—Matches continue.

8 P. M.—Meeting executive com
ittee.

9 P. M.—Annual state meeting and

9 P. M.—Annual state meeting and election.

11 P. M.—Dance, sponsored by the Fort Valley Tennis Club.

Thursday, August 15.

9 A. M.—Semi-finals.

2 P. M.—Finals.

10 P. M.—Bridge party, Fort Valley Normal school.

Georgia Open Champions of 1934.

Men's Singles—Hastings Russell, West Palm Beach.

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West Palm Beach.
Women's Singles—Bertha Isaacs,
Nassau, Bahamas.
Women's Doubles—B. Isaacs, L.
Spencer, Nassau-Jacksonville.
Men's Doubles—H. Russell, C. Russell, West Palm Beach.
Mixed Doubles—Mrs. Merrit, C.
Russell, West Palm Beach.
Junior Singles—Howard Minnis,
Nassau, Bahamas.

Grady Class. The registration for the class to be admitted to Grady hospital is scheduled for September. For the first time in the history of the hospital there are not enough applicants to meet all requirements to enable the hospital to begin its next registration neriod with a requisite number of period with a requisite number of nurses. If numbers should continue nurses. If numbers should continue to decrease it would result in the closing of the nurse training department. This would be a calamity for colored people because there are so few hospitals in the south where negro nurses can get the type of training which qualifies them to be certified as registered nurses.

ing which qualifies them to be certified as registered nurses.

With the additional money made available for the improvement of the colored clinic, it should be possible to use some of it in providing better living quarters for the nurses and greater opportunities for normal recreation. The present nurses' home is woefully lacking in these necessary conveniences.

nveniences. With expenditure of comparatively small sums of money the living con-dition would be so greatly enhanced as to make the training school at Grady much more attractive. Superintendent Franklin and his

staff have made great improvements during his administration. Surely this next step is obvious to anyone so farsighted as he.

PAIR TO GO ON TRIAL IN SHOOTING AGENT

District Attorney Lawrence Camp said yesterday the trial of two men booked as Hudson Costley and Robert Clark, negro, on charges of assault with intent to murder a federal agent, is to be held in district federal court

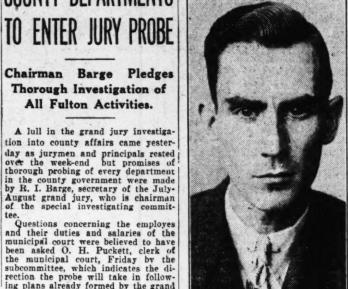
here tomorrow.

The agent, Thomas A. Pruett, was shot and seriously wounded on April 30 near Conyers, Ga., as he was receiving a truckload of whisky which he had arranged to get as evidence.

In critical condition for several days, Pruett finally recovered.

The white man has been out under bond of \$25,000, while the negro has been held in jail.

Joins Howell and Post ATLANTAN BUILDS



SAMUEL GREEN JR.

SAMUEL GREEN JOINS PROMINENT LAW FIRM

Samuel Green Jr. is now associated with the law firm of Howell & Post in the Atlanta National Bank build-

ing plans already formed by the grand jury.

The investigation started after County Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction, charged that the majority group, headed by Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, is wrecking the county's financitl setup by its wasteful and extravagant administration of county business. The majority faction, Longino stated, is running a "political jobracket with the county's pay roll."

It was believed that Commissioners Ed L. Almand and J. A. Ragsdale will be called before the committee, possibly this week. Almand is chairman of the Public Works Department, the largest single department of the Mr. Green is the son of Dr. Samuel Green, well-known practicing phythe largest single department of the county. Ragsdale is a member of the sician of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Boys' High

Barge said department heads will be summoned to the committee meet- at the Atlanta Law School. school and received his degree in law



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THE KNOX "VAGABOND". Grab your grip. Jam this soft, supple felt into it and when you unpack—presto! it comes out looking freshly blocked. Like good, hand-sewn English boots, the jaunty lines (up in the back, down in front) will keep their air of being just right as long as there's a shred of hat left. In dark fall shades.

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Douglas Leigh, who owns his own company now, after an affiliation with the General Outdoor Advertising Company, by whom he was employed in Atlanta and New York, is the genius behind three of the largest of the "spectaculars" which turn night into glare along the "stem."

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JAP IMPERIALISM AT MOSCOW RALLY

Delegates of 50 Nations Attend Communist Internationale: Chinese in Attack on Nippon.

MOSCOW, July 27.-(A)-Delegates of 50 nations at the seventh mmunist internationale today broke into cheers at a denunciation of "Japanese imperialism."

A representative of the Chinese red grmy evoked the cheers when he outed from the speakers' platform: "Four hundred million Chinese will not be serfs."

Attacking "Japanese imperialism" which the communist congress has accused of trying to divide the world, Chow Ho Sing, self-described emissary of an army that lacks food, clothing and munitions, but which has the support of the people, called the Nanking government of General Chiang Kai Shek one of "shame and treesen".

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He pictured the red army as the ofily hope of the Chinese people against invaders and Chinese militarists who are "selling out the country to foreigners."

"We have reason to believe," said Chow, "the red movement will be spacessful in organizing Chinese resistance against imperialists. We are now endeavoring to create a united front. The red army is growing and winning important victories. We are short of food, have few uniforms and have to depend on captured munidepend on captured muni-t we have the faithful sup-

port of the working people.

"The Chinese people will never allow their country to become an imperialists' colony."

"Chow was followed on the rostrum by Nina Kamneva, woman parachute jumper, who declared heroism is a "carlier involved by Joseph Stalin" "quality inspired by Joseph Stalin."
William Pieck, of Germany, declared in a report in behalf of the
comintern's (third internationale) ex-

effutive committee that "great class battles are approaching."

He said the "organization of fascist hordes and the frantic arming for a new war" is bound to stir the toilers

REICH PRESS DEMANDS TO LARGE DISTILLERY APOLOGIES FROM U. S. Lock Design Engineer Threat-

Continued From First Page.

"Fats" McCarthy in an upstate gun battle a few years ago, said he and several other officers went to the pier early in the evening on advance inforporation, a major American whisky mation that a disturbance might oc-While waiting, he said, they spotted today was flung before an incredulous

while waiting, he said, they spotted several communist agitators mingling with the crowds on the pier and on the boat.

"So far as we could gather," he testified, "the riot was set for 11:30. At least that's the message put out among the visitors by Drolette, the ring leader."

today was flung before an incredulous senate committee by Lester P. Barlow, lock design engineer.

Immediately he called down upon his head a threat of citation for contempt for refusing to answer questions of Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, bearing on "proof" of his charges.

Earl A. Owens, widely known Atlanta automobile man, died last night at the residence, 1343 Peachtree street, N. E. He was 47 years old and had been associated with the Nash Motor Car Company as wholesale manager and recently with the Packard Motor Company.

Born in West Elizabeth, N. J., he had been a resident of Atlanta for 18 "told me to get out of the protection business and get out quick."

had been a resident of Atlanta for 18 years. He was a Shriner and a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Kress, of Brownsville.
Pa., and Mrs. Elmer Liebler, of Monogahela, Pa., and a brother, Oliver Owens, of Wilson, Pa.

The body will be taken tonight by H. M. Patterson & Son to West Elizabeth for services and burial there Tuesday.

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V. DAVEY INDORSES ROOSEVELT FOR 1936 DLEDO, Ohio, July 27.—(UP)— "I object to this witness coming GOV. DAVEY INDORSES

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 27.—(UP)—Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, the New Deal administration, issued the New Deal administration, issued a surprise statement at a democratic rally tonight fully indorsing President Roosevelt for re-election in 1936. Political observers saw in the statement an attempt to seal the breach which has widened constantly since the governor's war over relief with Federal Relief Administrator Harry, Hankley Library 1938 and 1938 and 1938 are received until Monday. Hopkins.

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Under-Secretary of Interior Charles, Jured when an omnibus confidence was West, former Granville, Ohid, con. a freight train at Jovellanos, Matangressman, wired this afternoon he a freight train at Jovellanos, Matangressman, wired this afternoon he a freight train at Jovellanos, Matangressman, wired this charles have been been trained for Varadero Beach.

record not attend the rally, after saying earlier this week that he would be present and bring with him "a speaker of national prominence."

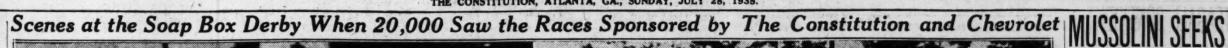
Previous efforts of Davey democrats to propulate the administration also have failed! Postmaster-General James A. Farley's presence had been expected recently at a similar Davey rally, but at the last moment he wired he could not attend.

The omnibus was crowded with excursionists headed for Varadero Beach. After the collision the machine caught fire and seven of the bodies were so charred that identification was impossible.

Reports from the scene of the accident, where the governor of the province was directing relief activities, were conflicting.

7 SOLDIERS IN TURKEY TEACHER TO CONTEST ARE KILLED BY BLAST

ANKARA, Turkey, July 27.—(P) Seven soldiers were killed and unesti-mated damage caused in the explounesti- Dr.









Here are a few of the scenes snapped by George Cornett, Constitution staff photographer, at the All-American Soap Box Derby yesterday, on North Side drive. In the top picture, at left, Lillie Pearl Haynes, only girl entrant, is shown on the left, leading a fast field of

ened With Citation for Refusing 'Proof.'

WHEN BUS HITS TRAIN MATANZAS, Cuba, July 27 .- (AP)

BOOTLEGGING CHARGED Praises the Derby.



WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (UP)-The federal government virtually comhuge debt structure whereby more than \$100,000,000 was shaved off interest \$100,000,000 was shaved off interest ware Company; bronze medal given payments and short term securities re- by Chevrolet; Bill Brietenstein trophy

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Barlow picked up his bottles and the hearing which shortly after-

ing 4th Liberty loan 4 1-4 per cent bonds, called for redemption October 15, 1935.

MARRIED WOMEN BAN MRS. RUBY LAFFOON WASHINGTON, July 27.—(UP) Dr. Caroline F. Ware said tonight she would fi'e suit against the Uni-versity of Wyoming for breach of ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

she would fi'e suit against the University of Wyoming for breach of contract despite announcements by the state attorney-general that the university, being a state institution, be night.

Fires, which started after a series of violent blasts, burned throughout he night.

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To riple A races: \$10 worth the service given by Cone Street Garage.

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A. B and C—received substantial prizes.

C. D. Echols Jr., winner of second rion; Eddie Melniker, of Low's tention; Eddie Melniker,

cent and so, all in all, there was nothing lacking.

Eddie Melniker did yeoman's work at the loudspeaker, which was operated by the Music Shop. He kept the spectators informed on all happening.

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Clet be person who had been nicked by one of the fast-traveling little machines out of control. But injuries were few and such as they were were of little consequence.

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Pa little consequence 20,000 Spectators.

There were a great number of en-thusiastic parents among the 20,000 spectators. But none was more proud than Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Harrell Sr. They will accompany young Joe All prizes will be presented to win

the principal results and awards were as follows:

The Gate City guard medal for best drilled men armed with rifle, Corporal L. M. Boyd, Company F.
The Gate City guard medal for best drilled without rifle, Private haprace.

Most outstanding Athlete.

Most outstanding athlete, Pat Collins, regimental headquarters company.

Most outstanding athlete, Pat Collins, regimental headquarters company.

Cleanest company, Company D.

Baseball champion, Company B. Company athletics leader, Co Com pany H. Swimming, Company A.
Softball, regimental headquarters

Boxing and wrestling, Company H.
Borg of H Company won in all
three weights in wrestling and welterweight in boxing.

ners from the stage of Loew's Grand theater on Monday night immediately

he said, "This court will not allow bankruptcy matters to drag as chancery hearings do."

continued indefinitely an order

POWER IN DISPUTE

Geneva Body's Discussion of Crisis Must Deal Only With Frontier Issues, Il Duce Demands.

ROME, July 27 .- (A)-Italy sent the League of Nations today an implied threat to quit the council session starting Wednesday if it dis-cussed phases of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel Italy did not want talked

about.

A telegram to J. A. C. Avenol,
League secretary-general, said Italy
would not "have any difficulty in
participating in the session" if its
work were confined solely to "studying
the most opportune mean of placing
the commission of conciliation and
arbitration in position to resume its
labors." The Italo-Ethiopian commission adjourned at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, when members could not agree on proper topics for discussion. Ethiopia wanted frontier issues handled. Italy refused. This week Rome proposed to Addis Ababa its revival. Though Ethiopia has not replied officially, she is known to be

replied officially, she is known to be still insistent on discussion of territorial questions.

Should Italy's demands fail to be

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Pat Market Strand St This might happen, some observers said, if the council orders a general investigation of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, as Ethiopia has asked. Secretary General P. A. C. Avenol, of the League, after frantic telephone calls to Rome and careful study of two Italian notes, was unable to determine definitely whether the study of two study of the control of the

Track meet winner, Company H.

IVIL LIBERTIES GROUP

ARRIVES FOR INQUIRY

Four members of a group of five

definitely whether or not Italy would

recity. They will return here the latter part of the week.

REORGANIZATION DATE

FOR CHICAGO RAILWAY

CHICAGO, July 27.—(A)—Federal
Judge John P. Barnes today gave the Chicago & Northwestern Railway eight months in which to file and have approved a reorganization plan under the amended bankruptcy act.

He fixed April 1, 1936, as the deadline. In his ruling, made at the first meeting of stockholders and creditors, he said, "This court will not allow the said the s

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July of June 28 allowing the railroad to 37.—(R)—A dispatch from the town remain under its present management without the appointment of trustees and allowed an order permitting paying trick were suffering from an unknown ment of \$431.000 principal and indicates on equipment trust certificates due August 1.



Rogers' 1131 Ponce de Leon avenue store, which has been remodeled and modernized throughout. The Rogers stores at 995 Peachtree and 116 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, have also been modernized, due August 1.

1934, when the District of Columbia grand jury undertook to look into the situation. The committee took up the task when the jury was dismissed in

STEAGALL CONFIDENT OF BANK BILL VICTORY

House Chairman Is Certain Conferees Will Acquiesce to F. D. R. Wishes.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (UP) Guarded prediction that a banking bill satisfactory to the administration would emerge from conferences between house and senate groups was ventured tonight by Chairman Henry F. D. R.'S PORTRAIT the house banking and currency com-

informs because of the size of the size of the fight. Semmes walmsiey, against the first of the

Bone-Dry Senator King Honored by Bartenders

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (P)-"bone dry senator, William H. King, democrat, Utah, has been empowered to mix drinks behind District of Columbia bars-but he won't

use the privilege. Learning today of his election to honorary membership in a Washington bartenders' union, King was incredulous at first, then laughed. "It's just a poke, I suppose, or

it may be because I am chairman of the senate district committee. "In any event," he said with a chuckle, "I'll not avail myself of the opportunities."

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in July, you have until August 10th in order to earn five months' dividend this year. No expense, present rate 5%, best mortgages, no premium on shares, and your account insured up to \$5,000.00 by

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HOLC CHIEF DEFENDS HOME FORECLOSURES

Fahay Says Some Thousands Will Inevitably Lose Dwellings.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (AP)-John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said today "it is inevitable that some thousands of homes must be acquired by the cor-poration in the normal course of its business."

Up until July 15, the corporation

Up until July 15, the corporation had started foreclosure proceedings against 712 homes whose owners had defaulted on HOLC loan payments and officials estimated such actions were being instituted at the rate of about 40 a week.

"Acquisition of propagation by the

RETURNED TO CLUB Mad started foreclosure proceedings against 712 homes whose owners had group. They will be asked to harmonize differences between the house bill. Which the administration favors, and the senate bill virtually rewritten by Senator Carter Glass, fiery little Virtual depowers over the nation's banking structure, granted the federal reserve board by the house bill. "Senator Glass and I have had numerous conferences in past years," Steagall said. "We never failed to bring out a banking bill yet and I do not think we will now. We will solve the problem, I am certain. Of course I expect to support the house hill. It is my duty. I am approaching these important conferences with friendliness and I am sure Senator Glass is also."

The 76-year-old Steagall, a house member since 1914, said that the bill was "lengthy" and failure to agree "The house bill." he said, "is not so radical as people seem to believe."

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MIAMI OBSERVES ITS 39TH BIRTHDAY

Florida City Grows From Town of 500 to 125,000 Since Incorporation.

MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—(P)—Miami came into official being 39 years

On July 28, 1896, 340 of the 500 residents of that cluster of dwellings beside Biscayne bay approved the ar-ticles of incorporation. icles of incorporation.

Today, 125,000 persons reside withn the city's limits, and more than

40,000 others live in communities near-Miami Shores, Miami Springs, Mi ami Beach, North Miami, North Miami Beach, Opa-Locka, Golden Beach, Surfside, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Biscayne Park, Biltmore and South Mi-

cayne Park, Biltmore and South Mi-ami form a circle of incorporated cit-ies about Miami propery.

While the official observance will be held Monday night in Bayfront Park, the city's churches commemo-rate the 39th anniversary tomorrow with special services.

Melon Queen Chosen.

WATER VALLEY, Miss., July 27.

(P)—Dorothy Brown, dark-haired and 19, is the new queen of Water Valley's watermelon festival. She was chosen last uight from among ten contestants at a beauty revue to reign over the annual carnival August 8.

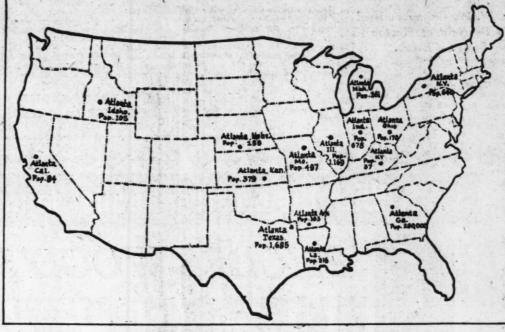
WATER VALLEY, Miss., July 27.

Here is a brief description of the 4 Atlantas, in alphabetical order according to states:

In Arkansas.

Atlantas, Ark., has a population of 163, and is in Columbia county, seven miles from a railroad, 63 miles east

Where You'd Have To Go To See All the 15 Atlantas ARMY OFFICER FACES Another Expected To Be Court-Martialed in War Purchasing Probe. WASFINGTON, July 27.—(UP) Another army officer, identity as yet undisclosed, is expected to face prosecution as an outgrowth of the house military affairs committee investigation of the war department, it was disclosed tonight. The committee members tonight were reticent to discuss the expected prosecution, but said they felt "reasonably certain" of "getting" at least one more person. They made no indication of the officer's identity. The officer previously indicated is Colonel Joseph I. McMullen, charged with having accepted attorney fees from private corporations while acting as chief of the patents sections of the judge advocate's office. FIRST ALIEN CRIMINALS WILL SAIL AUGUST 1 WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)— Uncle Sam is going to lose little time



A letter addressed to "Atlanta," without specifying the state, could go to any of 15 cities in the United States bearing the name. The locations of the various namesakes of the Gate City of the South are shown

and in the world, say the natives.

In Kentucky.

Atlanta, Ky., in the Blue Grass state, boasts of only 37 inhabitants and is in Laurel county, on the Rock Castle River railroad, 115 miles southwest of Louisville.

In Louisians.

In Louisiana.

Atlanta, La., 316, Winn county,
Kingfish kingdom, is on the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company's
railroad, 125 miles from the Atlanta

C. H. Ferguson, postmaster of this Atlanta, in Louisiana, says his town is famous for its schools, sawmills

and fine fishing near-by.

In Michigan.

Atlanta, Mich., 261 is the county seat of Montmorency county, on the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena railroad, and almost completely surrounded by water. Lake Huron is 33 miles east. Lake north and also 33 miles east. Lake

north and also 33 miles east; Lake Michigan is 60 miles west, and Sagi-naw bay is 75 miles south of At-lanta.

Atlanta, Mo., 497, Macon county, is 150 miles northwest of St. Louis on the Wabash railroad. They have coal mines here, as in Illinois' Atlan-

ta. This is a hardwood timber sec-tion with live stock and dairying the principal farming pursuits. The Bugle

that you read so much about several

Fifteen Atlantas Are Scattered All Over Map of United States ment division with 35 employes and

They all look up to "Papa" At lanta, Ga., and read with interest all news accounts carrying an Atlanta (Ga.) date line. When they travel this way they come to Atlanta, walk up and down Peachtree street and wonder, "Is this really Atlanta—" 'taint much like our Atlanta."

In 14 widely separated sections of the United States farmers go to Atlanta. When they are an account to the library and an interesting collection of Lincoln lore.

In Indiana.

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In Indiana.

Atlanta, Ind., in the Hoosier state, has a population of 678, is in Hamilton count. on the Lake Erie & Western railroad and an electric line, 33 miles north of Indianapolis.

Here they have several canning factories, a high school, a Carnegie library, three big churches and five ministers. lanta when they go to town just as they do here in Georgia.

Down in Macon they get a kick out of the fact that Atlanta, in Missouri, is just a small town in a county where the "big" county seat is Macon.

Here is a brief description of the 14 Atlantas, in alphabetical order according to states.

Atlanta, Kan., 379, Cowley county, is 165 miles southwest of Kansas City and 30 miles north of the Oklahoma state line.
This Atlanta, in Cowley county, is a cow town, located in the edge of the great Flint hills—the best grass

a pay roll of \$48,000.

flocks, improved dairy herds, home orchards at each farm and the location of the Texas highway depart-

By KEN KIMBEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, Ga., I want you to meet the Atlanta family—all 14 of them, from New York to California, and south to Texas.

Maybe you've never heard of them before but the clerks in our local post-office know all about them, for seldom does a day pass that mail doesn't come here that is intended for one of the other Atlantas.

Most of it is noticed right away and stamped, "Missent to Atlanta, Ga.," while some of it gets as far as the city directory clerk because it has no street address on it, and he notices that it is for an Atlanta in another state.

All Heard of Us.

But, although you've never heard of them, you can bet your boots that they have all heard of you and not just because of Governor Talmadge's prominence nationally.

They all look up to "Papa" Atlanta, Ga., and read with interest all lanta, Ga., be visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed with our city when he visited here was so favorably impressed

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FURNITURE! ODDS and ENDS SPECIALS Baby Bed

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military affairs committee investigation of the war department, it was disclosed tonight.

The committee has been carrying on the inquiry, directed at procurement and purchasing practices, for more than a year and a half. Thus far one officer is under indictment and another has been sentenced by courtmartial to dismissal from service.

The inquiry started in January, charges.

CHEST Of Drawers. Real \$20

This is practically a \$10.00 new store. Apt. type if \$10.00

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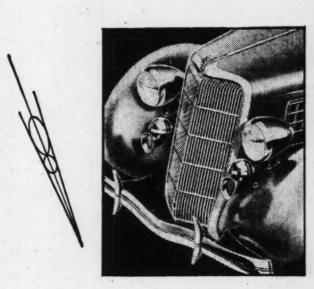
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We Buy, Sell and Exchange Bedroom Suite

Wardrobe

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

FORD DEALER



John E. McCrea, Inc. 555 West Whitehall St., S. W.

THE Ford Motor Company takes pleasure in announcing this new dealership. The appointment is in keeping with its established policy of providing the highest type of representation in each community.

This new Ford dealer is completely equipped to render you competent, capable service on cars and trucks at low cost. Precision equipment has been installed and all mechanics are thoroughly trained. Only genuine Ford parts are used and labor on all ordinary maintenance operations is billed at a standard flat rate.

We invite you to visit this new Ford dealer for service and also to see the display of New Ford V-8 cars. You will be greatly impressed by the sweeping new body lines and the comfort of Center-Poise Riding . . . by the luxurious appointments and ease of control that distinguish the Ford V-8.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY





Plans Further Construction Pending Settlement of Dispute Over Federal Funds.

The State Highway Department went forward yesterday with plans for another \$1,500,000 construction program during a lull in the row with Washington over expenditure of Georgia's \$19,000,000 of federal road funds. Chairman W. E. Wilburn said the Highway Board intended advertising for bids tomorrow or Tuesday on new projects and that bids will be received August 16.

August 16.

The department meanwhile is awaiting final approval of the Atlanta-McDonough paving job from the Federal Bureau of Roads in Washington before awarding contracts on the \$1,150.000 program on which bids were received ten days ago.

Double Bids.

Contractors will be asked to submit figures on new projects as both state and federal undertakings. If the bureau fails to accept them, then the

reau fails to accept them, then the department expects to finance the con-struction work entirely on state

Governor Talmadge declined to voice JOHNSON PROMOTED further protest Saturday against federal officials for holding up the money

BY HIGH COMPANY earmarked for this state.

"They are doing the talking and I'm doing the listening," he replied to a question concerning the position of United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., that the money should be expended through county commissioners on farm-to-market roads.

A. R. Dorsen, president and general manager of the J. M. High Company.

A. R. Dorsen, president and general manager of the J. M. High Company, announces that Marvin T. Johnson Tired of Dispute. In the meantime a reader signing himself as S. T. Crapps, of Fort Gaines, Ga., suggested in a telegram In the meantime a reader signing himself as S. T. Crapps, of Fort Gaines, Ga., suggested in a telegram to The Constitution that people interested in Ball's Ferry hold a conference with Governor Talmadge to try to settle the dispute.

In the meantime a reader signing announces that Marvin T. Johnson has been promoted to general superintendent of the company.

Mr. Dorsen stated: "In keeping with the policy of the store, in promoting people from within our organization, Mr. Johnson was selected for the position. His record of achievements of the position of the position of the position of the position. The promoted to general superintendent of the company.

In the telegram Crapps said:

"People of Georgia are tired of reading the conferences between the State Highway Board and Governor Taimadge with the officials in Washing ton regarding the federal appropriation for Georgia highways. Very few people in Georgia highways. Very few people in Georgia believe we should be dictated to in the disbursement of federal highway funds. Let me suggest that proper officials of the counties interested in building the Ball's Ferry road meet with Mr. Talmadge and the proper officials of the counties interested in building the Ball's Ferry road meet with Mr. Talmadge and the proper of the position. His record of achievement during his connection with the ment during his connection with the Mr. Johnson is a native of Atlanta, having gone to the public schools here for his preparatory work for college for his preparatory work for college. His agradate of Emory University, having completed the required course of study in the School of Business Administration in the class of 1928. Shortly after his graduation here. the telegram Crapps said: road meet with Mr. Talmadge and the State Highway Board and I am con-fident a satisfactory agreement can be reached."

VINSON HAS NO COMMENT
TO MAKE ON VACATION
MILLEDGEVILLE; Ga., July 27.
(P)—Representative Carl Vinson, advocate of the Ball's Ferry bridge, about which the Georgia highway controversy has been raging for weekto get ahead, is carving a career in retail business of Atlanta. troversy has been raging for weeks was at his home here today with the comment that he "wanted to get as far away from the political discussions as possible." as possible."
Vinson said he planned no highway Christian Pastor's Death

conferences while here and that when he was away from Washington the highway controversy was out of his

The congressman said he would spend the entire day tramping over his 500-acre farm inspecting his crops and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinson. Baldwin county's first bule of cotton will be picked on the Vinson farm Monday.

NEWS OF VILLAGE
WINS FIRST PRIZE

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Seventy years of inspiring ministerial service during which time 10,000 persons had been brought to follow the teachings of Christ through his efforts was brought to a close Friday with leadth of the Rev. H. C. Hodgson, lifetime resident of Red Oak, Ga., who died in an Atlanta hospital at the age of 95.

Veteran of the War Between the States, prominent farmer and founder of churches at Red Oak, Harmony Grove, Union and Central and co-

Missouri Woman Called Best Country Correspondent in America.

NEW YORK, July 27.—There is little excitement among the 27 inhabitants of Oasis, Mo. Few society weddings, fires, divorces or murders. Mut Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey was chosen by a national farm magazine "the best country newspaper correspondent in the United States" for her news stories about Oasis.

Her vigor to her

Does of her prize-winning paragraphs:

"Frank Snowden will have around 8,000 pounds of white burley for the Kentucky markets. We hope he receives a good price, as he has worked hard. Not a day too hot or an evening too late for Frank and his children in the crop time."

The editor of Country Home calls it "simple, honest sort of writing."

Mrs. Mahnkey wins a silver trophy. \$50 and a trip to New York.

Davis Tuttle, of Lenoir, N. C., received a special feature prize for a story beginning thus:

Between the States, the young man learned to read by studying the Bible and it was said that could recite long passages from memory. His knowledge of the Bible was said to surpass that of many graduates of the logical seminaries.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Dodson, three daughters, Mrs. of East Point, and Mrs. Eason Smith, of Montgomery, Ala.; two sons, John M. Dodson, of Red Oak, and Paul Dodson, of Texas: 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

AAA OFFICIALS MAIL

Story beginning thus:
"Last night I thought I heard a pack of fox-hounds running, but as CORN-HOG PAYMEN the sound came nearer I realized it was a flock of wild geese flying out The first 1935 corn-hog adjustment

Recognition came to Mrs. J. W. Peiterson, of El Cajon Valley, Cal., for a story which starts, "An old family horse belonging to the Marcks brothers, of Lakevide and the Marcks brothers, of Lakevide and the Marcks brothers, of Lakevide and the Marcks brothers. them from a colt on their ranch above \$1,950,000. Nebraska will receive \$728,116. Checks for more than \$100. El Capitan, died last week."

EMOCRATS DIVIDED, SAY KANSAS BOLTERS Kota. Ohio. Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Indiana. The first installment of about \$84. S50,000 on which distribution is be-DEMOCRATS DIVIDED,

TOPEKA, Kan., July 27.—(P)—
Two young Kansas democratic leatiers who bolted in protest against New Deal spending returned from a tour tonight and asserted dissension is sweeping the party.

Visiting in six of Kansas' seven congressional districts. Clarence E. Williford, of Ellsworth, and J. A. "Jack" Charvat, of Topeka, said "everywhere we went we found democratis beginning to doubt the wisdom of huge governmental expenditures."

The two and Collins C. Caldwell, of Dighton, created a political stir

The two and Collins C. Caldwell. Assurances of early consideration of of Dighton, created a political stit the munitions committees war profilast week by resigning as secretary, its bill today were given Senator publicity chairman and member of Clark, democrat, Missouri, by Chairthe executive committee, respectively, man Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, of the Young Democratic Clubs of the finance committee.

Kansas. They were joined yesterday by Verner C. Smith, of Salina, past secretary.

Colleged the island the should be strip war of all its profits has coursed

ast secretary.

Caldwell has joined the republican slowly through subcommittees of the military affairs committee and fither will do the same.

1 DROWNED, 1 BITTEN

IN BATTLING SHARKS

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND,
Cal., July 27.—(UP)—Attacked by
sharks when their motorboat capsized today in the Catalina channel,
Dr. Alfred L. Wilkes 50 was drown,
named to succeed him, advised Clark d today in the Catalina channel. Alfred L. Wilkes, 50, was drowned and his son. Barney. 23, was hitten before rescue craft reached them.

The son fought off the sharks for several bours, bolding the badly hitten body of his father on the cap-

Constable' I. Moricich said the bodies of the men showed the marks of sharks' teeth. He said it was the first instance on record of such an attack



Superintendent for High LAST RITES TODAY

MARVIN T. JOHNSON.

He is a graduate of Embry conversity, having completed the required course of study in the School of Business Administration in the class of 1928. Shortly after his graduation he became connected with the J. M. High

Company and received his training in the merchandising division under the personal supervision of Mr. Dor-

Mr. Johnson is 29 years of age, but with his determination and ab

DIES AT AGE OF 95

Closes 70-Year Career of

Preaching.

Seventy years of inspiring ministe-

Grove, Union and Central and co-founder of College Park, East Point, Mount Carmel, Capitol View and Lakewood Christian churches, the

noted pastor was known and loved by thousands of citizens of Georgia and other states. He had been active in the preach-

CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (UP)

Iowa will receive the largest share,

nance committee, lodging with the lat-

ter for the past two weeks.

Questioned in committee session,

Harrison told Clark that Senator

Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, named to succeed him, advised Clark

FOR RATE ORDER COPY

Jud P. Wilhoit, chairman of the

Georgia Public Service Commission, yesterday said the Interstate Com-merce Commission had refused to give

The state hoard is seeking to en-

the state hoard a certified record

3-PANEL

FOLDING SCREENS

In Ivory with Green Trim. These are wonderful values at our August Sale price. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be dilled. Just 20 to sell . . .

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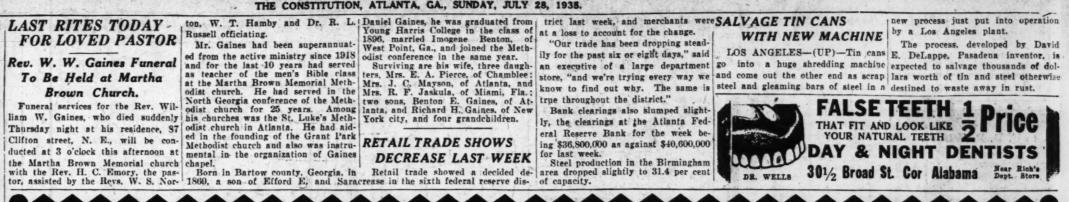
or Mahog-any finish. Be sure to come early

AND

AND

CARRY







8 PIECES

FOR THE

BEDROOM

Look at this big August Sale feature! It's a new arrival on our floors, and represents one of the greatest values in Bedroom Ensembles we have ever been able to offer to the buying public. All the essentials are included at one low price — full-size 4-POSTER BED, handsome TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS, and VANITY BEACH in Walnut finish, comfortable MATTRESS, COIL SPRINGS, and 2 FEATHER PILLOWS.

\$1.50 DOWN-\$1.50 WEEKLY

BEAUTIFUL 42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!



HANDSOME 8-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

DOWN

A group which offers you a saving that's one of the outstanding "hits" of our August Sale! 8 wonderful pieces selected to harmonize perfectly, of fine quality and practical utility. Includes smart SETTEE, and CLUB CHAIR in Green or Rust Tapestry. OCCASION-AL CHAIR. OCCASIONAL TABLE. END TABLE. MAGAZINE RACK, BRIDGE LAMP and TABLE LAMP. August Sale price. WEEKLY

BEAUTIFUL 42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE



PHILCO

BABY GRAND

MUJEL 60-B
This smart Baby Grand Cabinet
is made of three contrasting
snades of walnut, so arranged as
to blend perfectly. The soft,
satin finish makes it a prized
nosaession of any owner. A demonstration is 'the only true test
of this fine model. Come in tomorrow!

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Weekly

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHEAST GEORGIA

Visit our branch store in Gainesville, Georgia . . . to take advantage of this unusual August event! There you'll find the same merchandise, the same low prices, the same easy terms . . . and you'll receive a beautiful DINNER SET if you purchase amounts to \$15.00 or more!

PIECE DINNER SET FREE

5-BURNER OIL RANGE
EXACTLY AS PICTURED . . made by the
famous Florence Store Company: long recognized as manufacturers of finer Oil Stores
and Ranges Has hullt-in oven, and is very
economical to operate. Sale price only . . .

\$1.00 DOWN — \$1.00 WEEKLY



GIBSON BX-4 With the Exclusive "MAGIC SHELF"

SIZE 9x2 FELT-BASE

SUPER-DUNOLEUM RUGS

DOWN

IALTERMS on Any Purchase!

For Your General Electric

Hotpoint or Gibson

Electric Refrigerator

During this great August Sale, RHODES-

WOOD makes it possible for everyone to own

an Electric Refrigerator. You need pay noth-

ing down for your Refrigerator, and you may

take 30 to 36 months to pay for it. By all

means take advantage of this unusual offer!

GIBSON

CASH PRICE

\$4.13 MONTHLY

4 Cubic Feet

A REAL refrigerator for REAL families priced to meet the smallest budget



General Electric HOTPOINT

3.6-Sq.-ft, shelf space. Freeze 40 cubes of ice, All-steef cab-inet, white Glypinl-baked enamel exterior, stainless oorcelain interior. Overall di-mensions: 52% inches high, 23 inches wide, 22 15-16

CASH PRICE

NOTHING DOWN, 36 MONTHS TO PAY \$144.48

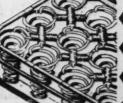
PAY ONLY \$4.15 MONTHLY

Simmons Double Deck Coil Spring

With helical top, and constructed of 90 highly tempered coll springs. Made exclusively for Regular Price

Allowance for Your Old Spring \$1.00 DOWN

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1935.



THIS YEAR --- AS ALWAYS --- STERCHI'S AUGUST SAID PRICES

Became Effective July 20th They Are Now Store-Wide

it's famous throughout the land

You'll Find It At STERCHI'S!

Many renowned names are shown to the right. They are the aristocrats of the furniture industry . . . the "blue bloods" that can proudly take a place in your home. These, and many others equally as famous, are to be found at Sterchi's constantly. Here, from these spacious floors you can completely furnish your home, assured that at no other store in the entire South can you find a greater selection in the character of furnishings you would want to place in your home.

- ★ Services of Interior Decorators Without Cost to Patrons
- * Smart Budget Plan Payments
- * Freight Prepaid Anywhere in Georgia on Purchases!

Great Names In Home-Furnishings You Will Find at Sterchi's

Valentine-Seaver . . . Pullman . . . Karpen . . . Kroehler . . . Simmons . . . Bigelow-Sanford . . . Hightstown-Grand Rapids . . . Electrolux - Philco - Frigidaire . . . Hoosier . . . Magic Chef . . . Detroit Jewel and Many Others!

Their Style, Quality and Worth Have Been Proven

36 Months To Pay for Your RIGIDAIRE '35

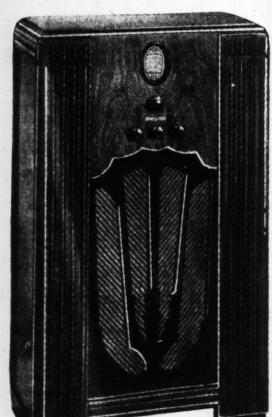


Make First Payment 30 Days After Installation

With this wonderfully convenient purchase plan making monthly payments so low, there remains no earthly reason why you should be without modern refrigeration. Come in tomorrow and let a salesman tell you how a Frigidaire will actually cost you no more than you are already spending for old-fashioned refrigerating methods. See all the models-Each has the exclusive Frigidaire Super-Freezer. It costs no more!

FRIGIDAIRES FROM

The ACE of the Pack! .. Model 610F 1936 PHILCO Console!



A Powerful 3-Band, Long and Short Wave Job That Tunes in the World ... Only

All-Wave Aerial Included!

A full-size console of superb craftsmanship and amazingly powerful performance. Philco's new balanced features make possible foreign and domestic reception hitherto unattained in a radio at anywhere near the price of the 610F. Hear it-tune it! You'll vow to own it!

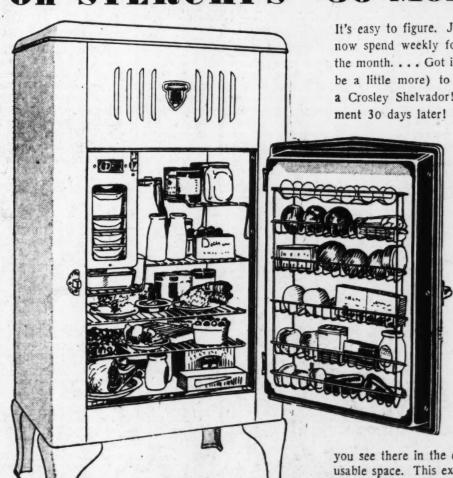
> Extra Liberal Trade Allowance For Your Present Radio

A New and More Powerful 84B

ever offered: Receives local police calls and stand-ard broadcasts from all over the U. S.! Illuminated dial; smart cabinet of satin-finshed walnut woods!



Your Weekly Savings Will Pay For A CROSLEY Shelvador



It's easy to figure. Just do this-How much do you now spend weekly for refrigeration? Add it up for the month. . . . Got it? Just about enough (or maybe a little more) to meet the monthly payment on a Crosley Shelvador! Install now-Make first pay-

> SOTHING Little As

Women everywhere acclaim the Shelvador feature of the new Crosley. And well they might, for those handy shelves

you see there in the door provide almost 50% more usable space. This exclusive Crosley feature, with the proven merit of Crosley mechanism, stamps the refrigerator a value second to none.

CROSLEYS

WHITEHALL

The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

Washington.

While congress and the administration talk of many other things, the twin problems of taxes and relief have become the real trouble centers of eurrent confusion in Washington.

The whole legislative situation now is bound up, in one way or another, with the tax tangle. It is not simply that the President's tax proposal itself has turned out to be a poser for congress. The indirect effect of the injection of this question into legislative discussion has been far-reach-ing. Principally, it has delayed ad-journment indefinitely, and the delay has made for trouble all along the

On the administrative side, the bus On the administrative side, the business of spending the big works relief fund is making for one complication after another. After months of seasoning, the Hopkins school of thought which originated CWA appears to be prevailing. The recent trend of allotments has been toward mushroom projects, and away from permanent public works. That has stirred up diagonal treatments are supported by the stirred up diagonal treatments. rks. That has stirred up disap-ntments and difficulties on many

In very definite fashion these two problems—taxes and relief—are reacting on each other. As the obstacles to passage of a tax bill become apparent, relief officials are growingly conscious of the question what is to be done when the \$4,000,000,000 is gone, perhaps a year hence. On the other hand, as actual spending on temother hand, as actual spending on temporary projects begins, the revenue-raising branch of the government be-comes more and more aware of what it may expect in the future, and of the inadequacy of its present efforts to-ward meeting the deficit.

Adjournment Needed.

The house ways and means committee has been putting together a tax measure designed to satisfy the presi-dential recommendation, but no one concerned regards the product of this dential recommendation, but no one concerned regards the product of this effort as anything more than a point of departure. Congressmen want adjournment and have been influenced by a desire to get some sort of bill on its way. Most of this story repletely canceled relief and told clients. by a desire to get some sort of bill on its way. Most of this story remains to be written. However, the house during the past week has shown clear indications of determination to write its own bill and has trimmed down the New Deal scales in many

other legislation. As time goes on, the charge is made with increasing emphasis by the President's political enemies that his proposal to increase the taxes on wealth was a political gesture; and these political enemies are retaliating. They argue that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to move so far to the left that there would be no im one better.

Borah's Prediction.

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That is not a new idea in politics.

The history of left-wing movements shows that when the erstwhile opposition swings to the left, the leftists can fly it will soon be on the market, according to Eugene Vidal, federal director of air commerce. . . . A

doubt whether he meant it seriously. There are those who the there have meant it seriously. The great majority is bent on ridding itself of its troubles as soon as it decently can, and going home. That Mr. Borah did put his finger on the sore spot in the present parliamentary situation, however, is conceded generally. He called attention to the wide range of the difficulties precipiated by the President's tax message.

The legislative calendar is soon as it decently can always as a soon as it decently can, and going home. That the with strikers of an enamel company who have been on "a holiday" three months. The state militia was sent into the city to open food shops so the population of 67,000 could eat.

A special amendment, taking the state of the general strike at Terre Haute, Ind. Workers quit in sympathy with strikers of an enamel company who have been on "a holiday" three months. The state militia was sent into the city to open food shops so the population of 67,000 could eat.

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The legislative calendar in general now is in such condition that adjournment could be effected very quickly—except for the tax bill. Practically all of the major administration bills remaining are either in conference, or approaching conference. The AAA amendments and the bank bill encountered trouble and had to submit to some compromises in the submit taking from Kasing from Agriculture Wallace bill encountered trouble and had to submit to some compromises in the to ask congress to coin half-cent and

Relief Spotlight.
as the relief situation is
the week has seen three
TUESDAY, JULY 23.
The senate passed the AAA amend-

by Harry L. Hopkins, based on the tary a dictatorship over the marketone major objective of providing diing of milk, tobacco, fruits and vegerect employment—such projects as
tables and provides that suits to retables and provides that suits to reone major objective of providing direct employment—such projects as
that for a survey of the rock structure under New York city and the
ir overhead. This is disampointing to air overhead. This is disappointing to those who want more of the \$4,000,000 spent for materials for use in permauent works projects, thus stimulating private employment in the heavy industries. It also has stirred their states up further skepticism in congress. A change of policy still is possible.

nd departure was the announcement that state relief direcors had been instructed to discon-inue the dole to those who can get may make a vast difference in relief but the trouble will be to find ho has been offered work and

No More Doles.

Still another highly interesting announcement declared the dole would end, and unemployables be handed back to the states, on November 1. It must be recalled, however, that a similar "purge" of the rolls was attempted last spring and did not succeed.

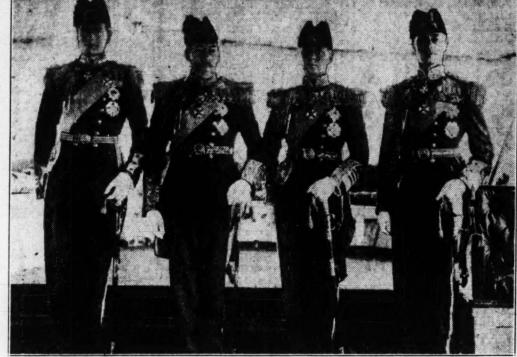
It is betraving no secrets to say that some officials in Washington think many more attempts may be necessary, in many directions, before the federal government is able to get out from under the relief burden. And meantime, the question of taxes may be counted upon to grow more acute with each succeeding session of con-

Mr. Roosevelt's attack on charitable donations by utility companies, his letter requesting passage of the Guffey coal bill without thought of its consti-tutionality the senate probe of the fight on the Utilities Holding Company death bill and the subsequent dis-closures, and the shift in the Virgin Islands administration highlighted the

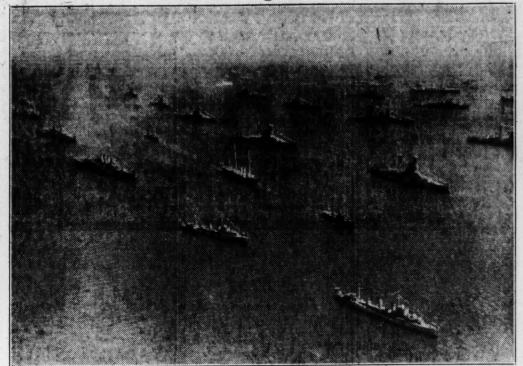
Increasing Toll.

The traffic toll mounted sharply during the week with four persons dying as the result of traffic accidents within the city. William B. Cureton. 12. died despite a blood transfusion given him by his father. The ather wiching were Henry Wilvictims were Henry liams, Earlie Brown and Ida McLen-don, negroes. The latter two were struck down by a hit-end-cun driver the curb where the women were walking.

Sailor Sovereign and Stalwart Sons Review British Fleet as Nation Abrogates Ratio Treaties



and amassing the greatest armada ever seen in the Mediterranean, King George V and three sons, dressed in admiral's uniforms, reviewed the



With England announcing the abrogation of naval strength treaties . British fleet at Spithead July 16. Left to right, the Duke of Kent, . it steamed through the lines of warships, preceded by the Trinity

His Majesty, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York. The aerial House yacht, "Patricia," and followed by the admiralty ship, "Enview at right shows the royal yacht, "Victoria and Albert" (center) as chantress." Associated Press photos.

Nation-wide.

SATURDAY, JULY 20.

Because of prying foreign eyes, the
United States navy department has write its own bill and has trimmed down the New Deal scales in many instances.

More serious in some ways are the Indirect effects of the tax discussion on Indirect effects of the Indirect effects of the

SUNDAY, JULY 21.

Uncle Sam exchanged his whiskers for a long black handlebar mustachio and assumed the role of mortgage forecloser at the door of 712 homes. Already 104 suits against HOLC defaulters have been pushed through successfully and the property taken to the left that there would be no room for a leftist defection from his leadership in 1936, and they reason that the only reply to that is to go him one better. renting and selling.

sition swings to the left, the leftists themselves move over still further. Thus it is, that having recommended the wealth taxes, the President now faces a legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as legislative battle over proposals which had been regarded as a husband, in decomposition to aid refugees from Germany and other countries in establishing economic independence in various parts of the world has been found in Delaware. Senator Borah said he can see no hope of congress adjourning before November 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24**

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Monday, union officials been expended by various interests in campaigns directed against the utilities being as part in the dealines of the proposal of the proposal

senate, but there never was much doubt that both would have a majority in the end. And both did pass with more concessions made to anti-New Deal Glass, on the banking bill, than on the AAA measure.

Relief Spotlight.

The coin half-cent and one-mill pieces. These are to particularly benefit the 24 states having sale staxes. Free transfers between elevated lines and street cars in Chicago will become effective September 22.

We some compromises in the sake congress to coin half-cent and one-mill pieces. These are to particularly bis patients to face reality," she said, isn't successful."

Hikers' hotels, a European importation many years old, are beginning

developments of great potential importance.

One was the growing tendency toward the sort of allotments favored by Harry L. Hopkins, based on the sort of allotments favored by C. The senate passed the AAA amendments bill making legal something the ments bill making legal something the ments bill making legal something the Mampshire and Vermont. The inns are placed about 15 miles apart and hikers can spend the night for 25 miles apart and hike

to work.

quiry was quelled when President about \$100,000. Roosevelt ousted both Governor Pearson and Judge Wilson, of the islands. | Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers.



Women had nothing but lusty boos for the men who went to work in the shipyards of Camden, N. J., while a wage strike was in effect. Associated Press photo.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24.

More than a million dollars have been expended by various interests in campaigns directed against the utilities bill, a senate investigating committee discovered. The utilities bill itself was due for a conference between the house and senate, but Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama, leader of the house confereres. resentative George Huddleston, of Alabama, leader of the house conferees, could ear. marched his flock out of the room. He refused to meet while two brain trusters, or "government lobbyists," he termed them, attended.

The power ment toward the youth scheme which will provide them with education as well as work. The CCC corps now stands at 400,000. The president wants it increased to 600. He results to continuous the termed them, attended.

tion many years old, are beginning to take in the United States. New England has the first "loop" of 36

The 48 unions which walked out as sympathy strike, tying up all Terre Haute (Ind.) business, decided their share in the strike had never been officially called, so went back to week.

The democratic house June crop reports indicate that this means committee, considering the tax-will be a profitable year for farmers. the rich legislation, arrived at a schedtinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the dole to those who can get the first tinue the first ti

Boos for the Men Who Went to Work Machine Guns Bring End to General Strike In Atlanta.



Indiana national guardsmen are shown with their machine gun nest set up outside the stamping and enamel works at Terre Haute July 23 during a general strike which paralyzed the city. Associated Press Photo. but late showers helped the Elberta with another truck in Chipley. Four

South-wide.

a Ramos gin fizz and put vanilla in it.

P. T. McCutchen, of the Franklin News and Banner, in an editorial rapped the recent prison camp report which criticized conditions at the Heard county camp. The editorial said the camp was used as a dumping ground for hardened criminals.

T. A. Kennedy, of Manassas, Evans county, was elected president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association at the Valdosta convention. Mrs. N. F. Land, of Jäckson, was named head of the auxiliary. Gainesville was selected for the 1936 session. dosta and Hahira in advance of the opening of the sale date for the weed, set for August 1.

Administration were apparent in Washington. Observers see in the declining CCC enrollment figures the turning of young men toward the youth scheme which will provide them Judge A. R. McDonell was elected judge of the city court of Savannah, to succeed Judge Davis Freeman, who died recently.

Five of Louisiana's eight congressmen, bitterly assailing Senator Huey P. Long, in a statement predicted Long's defeat at the polls next Jan-

Dakota Puts an End to Subsidized Laziness



M. A. Kennedy, South Dakota relief administrator at Pierre, S. D., hung up a "closed" sign which halted relief activities in Hughes county. owing orders issued by Kennedy all county relief offices in South Dakota were closed, effective July 23, and will remain closed until suflicient relief laborers accept jobs in the harvest fields. The drastic order followed refusals by relief clients to accept private employment. Asso-

Porcine Majesty, Duroc I, on Secure Throne sentative. The senate committee and been guessing as to the contents of the box all week. Admitting that his wife had sent him to squelch intimations that there was a bribe. Patton said the box contained 5-cent cigars. "There were 50 of them," he detailed.

Leading Georgia Rotarians

State-wide. Processing taxes levied on cotton.

hogs and wheat in Georgia were halt-ed by Judge Deaver in United States court at Macon. who granted a tem-porary injunction to firms who at-

Two Georgians, citizens of Savannah, were killed in a three-car crash at Ridgeland, S. C.

the arm of Nat Patton, Texas refre-sentative. The senate committee had host. A memorial service for the late James D. Hamrick, past grand master and prominent southern Mason,

> Leading Georgia Rotarians held a meeting at Grififn, presided over by Rev. Bunyan Stephens, of Rome, Georgia Rotary governor, at which the year's program was mapped.

Several cases involving violent deaths were tried at Gainesville superior court. John Holsten, a CCC Dr. Vernon Lamme, archaeologist of Florida, lauded the recently excavated Indian mounds, near Macon, as being rich in historical value.

Two Georgians, citizens of Savan-

Two negroes, Demps Charles and Rains during the week broke the long drouth. particularly in south Georgia, and caused rivers and other streams to overflow their banks. A jarrard was convicted in the slaying heavy infestation of bell weevils was of Owen Whitmire, Gainesville taxi operator, on June 18, and the jury ing the rains.

Watermelon shipping season virtually ended during the week, the prices paid being low, while the middle Georgia season for peaches ended as the pork that the "meat of the common people" has reached its highest price in 20 years. Grunts are now the sweetest music to a farmer's ears. Photo taken at White Provision Contpany by Turner Hiers, staff photographer.

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way projects in the state of Georgia, Governor Talmadge praised efforts of Clark Howell, publisher of The Constitution, to settle the highway controversy, which ended in a stalemate when the Governor and the bureau when the Governor and the bureau could not come to terms which would release the \$19,000,000 fund to the state. Mr. Howell participated in conversations between Governor Talmadge and his avowed enemy, President Roosevelt.

Congressman Vinson, in whose district the disputed Ball's Ferry project is located, later in the week indicated that he would attempt to have funds allocated to county commissioners for construction of feeder and farm-to-market networks, disregarding the State Highway Board and dealing directly from Washington with the individual counties. Senator Russell and Congressman Ramspeck have backed Vincon in his developed, the county confirmed to freence in London, the European gold bloom the naval ratio teat naval review in a score of years, decided to abandon the naval ratio treaty of 1922, and proposed that each nation build what it thought it needed, but that it advise other nations whenever a new keel was laid. This duped by Germany, it developed, had already built up to that point and England knew nothing of it.

David Lloyd George's "New Deal" plan to spend a billion dollars on English public works and thus take English public works Governor Talmadge praised efforts of

Congressman Ramspeck have backed Vinson in his advocacy of the county unit plan.

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A provisions of the constitution of the United States." Federal Judge Louie W. Strum temporarily halted collection of tobacco processing taxes from 13 Florida eigar manufacturers.

William Jennings Bryan's fight for the Bible at the famous John T. Scopes evolution trial was hailed as an aid to Christianity by Patrick H. Callaban, of Louisville, Ky., in a memorial address during observation of the tenth anniversary of Bryan's death at Dayton, Tenn.

The Tennessee legislature passed a capital tax of 15 cents on each hundred dollars and voted a blennial appropriation bill of 28,000,000.

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The first WPA money was received here last week and Miss Gay Shepperson, state administrator, ordered full speed ahead on projects designed to take unemployed from the FERA rolls and put them to work on various projects throughout the city and state. The state program has already been approved in Washington, and the state administration has been ready for some time to make rapid transfer of unemployed to the work projects, waiting only for release of the monies.

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president wants it increased to out, one of the wark of the work projects, waiting only for release of the monies.

The congressmen — Representatives wiley J. Wilson, John N. Sandlin, Numa F. Montet, Cleveland Dear and J. Y. Sanders—branded the Louisiana heads at a meeting held in Athens.

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Royalists in Austria are much upset of the work projects, waiting only for release of the monies.

George Snow, 11-year-old schoolboy, was convicted by a jury of farmers at Wartburg, Tenn., of voluntary man-slaughter for the fatal stabbing of Johnnie Holt, 16, last February on a country road near Wartburg, Snow's punishment was fixed at five years in the state reformatory. The defense announced an appeal.

A probe of charges of "job parasites" and unnecessary expenditures by Fulton country, leading toward by the July-August Fulton grand jury as a result of statements made by country Commissioner George F. Longino, who named a number of employes whom he said were of no use to the country. A probe of charges of "job para-

Three former North Carolina convict camp officials were acquitted by a jury of mistreating two short-term negro convicts whose feet had to be amputated after their imprisonment. Those acquitted were Dr. C. S. Mc-Laughlin, former prison physician; R. C. Rape, a guard, and Captain Henry C. Little, former camp superintendent. Saying "the agricultural adjustment administration appears to be violative" The big news of the week, as far as the youngsters are concerned, was the youngsters are concerned. Was the youngst

This One Is Double Strength



Joseph Tognetti, Santa Maria, Cal., farmer, has created a new vegetable, the "garlion," which is said to combine the Juiciness of the onion and the "horse-power" of the garlic. Miss Tancie Young is shown displaying the garlion which is to receive its debut at the annual Santa Barbara, Cal., fair. Associated press photo.

Foreign.

Europe during the past week has been the originating point of a great percentage of the news printed in American papers. Germany and Italy pre-empted most of the headlines with England and France taking second

All Germany was expecting a repetition of the "blood purge" of last year when restrictions against Jews, veterans and all religions were made more drastic. All these classes, together with the communists, were termed enemies of the state. The veterans' organizations were ordered disbanded, the Catholic priests were warned against "political utterances," the Jews' lot was made nearer un-bearable. Some said that the actions were taken against the wishes of Hit-ler who was reported "cruising off the coast," but others declared that Der Fuehrer, himself, was the source of the campaigns.

Haille Selassie, the conquering lion of Judah and emperor of Abyssinia, won the first fall in his tussle with Italy when Mussolini "temporarily" took Italy off the gold standard in order to finance the war. This before even one gun has been fired. The normal coverage of currency by Italian gold is 40 per cent. Now it is nothing.

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a stake, get fair play. England, after witnessing the great-

At the hapless world economic conference in London, the European gold bloc held out solidly against stabilization of currency. This was one of the major issues over which the conference colleged

This week, it was Holland; small, but a pillar of the bloc.

The financial crisis became somewhat acute. The guilder was weakened by the flight of gold from the country. A new cabinet was called in by Queen Wilhelmina to save the guilder.

search for a new Dalia lama, or absolute ruler. The lama is an unknown babe, born on the date of the death of the old lama and into whose body the soul of the deceased is sup-posed to have entered.

The Mexicans have prohibited gambling and Agua Caliente and other famous gambling casinos and race courses close to the U. S. border are reported to be drying up on the stem. In the meantime there is not much new in the split between ex-President Calles and the president. No progress has been reported by the boundary commission appointed to set the border between Bolivia and Paraguay during the armistice. But since no new fighting has broken out

it is presumed that the commission is making satisfactory progress.

with the Atlanta Crackers remaining securely in the lead of the Southern league, fans turned their attention to the major leagues.

The Cards got away to a flying start against the Giants, winning the opener with Wild Bill Hallahan in the box. But the remainder of the series proved only a headache to Frankie Frisch's world champions.

Pepper Martin made a three-base error in the second game and the Giants evened the series. Dizzy Dean was the victim.

The Giants then forced two bitter pills down the threats of the ailing

pills down the throats of the ailing Red Birds by walloping them twice in an ensuing double-header. The double defeat pushed the Cardinals down to third place. And the Giants returned home with their league lead strengthened.

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It was altogether different in the crucial Yankee-Tiger series. The first and final games were rained out. But in between the two teams man-aged to divide a double-header and then Detroit, with Alvin Crowder pitching and Jo Jo White hitting his first home run since joining the club first home run since joining the club, beat the Yankees and remained .004 one percentage point out of the

of one percentage point out of the lead.

Nevertheless, the Yankees returned home still in the lead.

America's Davis cup tennis team defeated Germany when both Wilmer Allison and Donald Budge beat Heiner Henkle and the doubles team of Allison and Van Ryn turned back the German pair. Budge surprised the tennis world by defeating Von Cramm, the German star who ranks second among amateurs of the world.

Thus America qualified to meet England in the final round. The experts conceded the Americans an outside chance to win and return the cup to United States shores. The luck of the draw favored America.

N. Y. ARRESTS WOMAN FOR 'SWAMP SLAYING'

Evelyn Smith Allegedly Paid by Mother-in-Law To Get Rid of Lang.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(P)—Mrs. Evelyn B. Smith, 46, who had been sought since early this month in connection with the "swamp slaying" of Ervin Lang, of Chicago, was found by detectives today in a West 34th

by detectives today in a West 34th street rooming house.

Mrs. Smith, who denied any knowledge of the killing, expressed surprise the police hed been looking for her. She said she would waive extradition.

Taken to Brooklyn police headquarters for questioning, the woman was quoted by detectives as acknowledging she knew Lang's mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, who allegedly has said she contracted to pay Mrs. Smith \$500 to "get rid of" her son-in-law.

Lang's body, from which both legs had been amputated, was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind., on July 9. The legs later were found in an-

9. The legs later were found in another place.

Mrs. Smith, who said she also was known as Pearl Johnson, declared it had been a year since she last saw Harry Jung, Chinese laundryman who was named by Mrs. Dunkel as her helper in the crime.

Mrs. Dunkel was alleged to have said she hired Mrs. Smith to do away with Lang because he had mistreated her daughter, Mrs. Mallie Lang, who

her daughter, Mrs. Mallie Lang, who died last December 20.

The Smith woman said she was born in Germany and had gone with her father, a cabinet maker, to China as a young girl. There her father hired Harry Jung to work for him and became so attached to the Chinese he brought him to the United States with

Mrs. Smith said they were brought up together in Great Forks, N. D., but the last time she had seen Jung he was running a laundry in Chicago.
Police said Jung's real name was Jun
Hoy Yee.
She said she had been in New York

since July 8, having arrived here by

In Chicago she worked as a laun-dress in an athletic club, she said.

CHICAGO POLICE SAY ARREST MAY SOLVE CASE

CHICAGO, July 27 .- (A)-If the elyn Smith arrested in New York lay is the burlesque dancer sought Chinatowns over the United States, Chicago police expressed belief the slaying of Ervin Lang, youthful store clerk, would be solved. A few days after Lang's legless body

was found in a swamp by two boys on a berry picking expedition near Hammond, Ind., on July 10, his moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43, comely grandmother, was arrested, and confessed, police said, that she hired her friend, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, to do away with Lang for a promised \$500.

California for a slaying committed in a tong war.

Last week an unidentified person leaped to death in the Chicago river and authorities believed at first it might have been Mrs. Smith, who was believed to have donned masculine attire to elude capture. Newspaper clippings found in a coat discarded before the leap mentioned the Lang case. The body has not been found.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.—(P)—Four new witnesses were enlisted and the Warnock, director of the Druid Hills (P)—Four new witnesses were enlisted and the Warnock Union will sponsor the service.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.—(P)—Faced with declining foreign markets, approaching his 20th year in prison for the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade of 1916.

Enter \$225,000 SUIT

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Baptist Leader To Speak. Emory Hospital Spends \$25,000 In Modernizing and Refurnishing

'Little White House' Erected in Davison's Store 6-ROOM HOUSE BUILT

by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of

The modernization program has been under way several months and is now nearing completion. Included in the program is the installation of new and elaborate X-ray equipment and laboratories, extensive redecoration and refurnishing and the reconditioning of several floors not previously used for patients.

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"The modernization plans are a part of our program, begun 12 years ago when Wesley Memorial hospital was completed, of providing the Atlanta community and Georgia the most upto-date hospital facilities that medical science offers," Dr. Cox stated. "When the hospital was completed it was acclaimed as the best-equipped hospital in the south. By constant replacement we have sought to maintain this standard of excellence. However, the large increase in the number of persons seeking hospitalization in the past 12 months prompted us in the past 12 months prompted us to make more than the normal re-

to make more than the normal replacement and modernization plans for this year."

• Opening New Floors.

"In addition to opening new floors that have not previously been used for patients' rooms, we are refurnishing and redecorating floors on both wings of the hospital that have been in

Approximately \$25,000 is being expended in modernization and refurnishing projects at Emory University hospital, it was announced yesterday ficial and for deep therapy.

Facilities for clinical photography have been installed, providing the staff with equipment for making photo-graphs of gross clinical specimens.

The newly installed X-ray appara-Away with Lang for a promised \$500.

She has clung to her story, she did not witness the slaying, under the "lie detector."

Mrs. Smith, she maintained, and her Chinese consort, Harry Jung, were responsible for the actual killing and the disposal of the body. The couple disappeared before headlines made known that Lang's torso had been found. It wasn't until several days after that the legs were found in a trunk thrown into a brickyard in northern Indiana. Reasons for the crime, as given by Mrs. Dunkel, were varied, at first she said it was because abe hatted the 28-rear-old grocery clerk he. cause he started "running around with women."

Her daughter, wife of Lang, died some time age, but Lang continued to live in Mrs. Dunkel, some continued to live in Mrs. Dunkel, were varied, as one time age, but Lang continued to live in Mrs. Dunkel, some continued to live in Mrs. Dunkel, were varied, as eries of revival arrives at the Northern Baptist convention, will go announement by the pastor, only the continuence of the southern Baptist convention, will be in charge of the X-ray laboratory. The first age, in the modernization that the modernization in the hospital cost the said to far the continuence and the patient actually recommendate that the patient actually recommendate that the patient actually recommendate that the patient and increased facilities for the first age, in the modernization with the hospital cost the X-ray abnoratory. The first age, in the modernization with the hospital cost to first in the hospital cost and the modernization with the hospital cost and the patient of the Northern Baptist convention, will be in charge of the X-ray laboratory. The first age, in the modernization will the modernization will and an about the modernization will the modernization will the modernization will the said to far the proposition of the word of the save and the patients of the save and the patients of the save and the patients of the hospital cost will be in charge of the X-ray laboratory. The first age, in th tus, which is shock proof and burn proof, includes a Techron unit and a

development of new uses for cotton.
The department, for instance, reported the development of a cotton mat to place on fresh, newly-laid concrete

FEARED IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK, July 27 .- (A)-In-

"Grapevine" reports reaching Chief Inspector John J. Seery were to the effect the International Brotherhood

of Teamsters and Chauffeurs was planning to open a concerted cam-paign against nonunion truck driv-

A serious effort to organize the wa

terfront has been predicted in labor circles ever since the longshoremen

and teamsters' unions emerged victo rious in a recent injunction suit.

Beginning Monday, police have learned, members of the brotherhood will take advantage of their court

the docks.

roads to prevent too rapid drying.

WATERFRONT STRIFE

persons were jailed in the

FLORIDA'S LIQUOR TAX IS \$160,775 FOR MONTH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 27.— CP)—The State Beverage Department today reported collections of \$160.-775.73 for the first month of tax-able liquor sales in Florida. Liquor, legalized last November when prohibition was repealed beformed confidentially a long-expected drive to unionize the city's dock workers was set to begin Monday, I headquarters began making elab Liquor, legalized last November when prohibition was repealed, became subject to a tax of 80 cents a gallon June 26 under provisions of a liquor control law enacted by the 1935 legislature. The tax is collected by sale of stamps which must be placed on each container of liquor. Even with liquor consumption indicated by tax collections the base arrangements tonight to cover the wa-Orders were dispatched to all bor ough commanders to have 1,000 de tectives ready to augment the regular forces in event of trouble.

Even with liquor consumption indicated by tax collections, the beverage department reported beer consumption running above the average for the winter season months of January. February and March.

With reports for June still incomplete, the department said its collections from beer and wine taxes totaled approximately \$53,000, an increase of about \$4,500 over the average collections recorded for January, February and March.

TER WON'T OPPOSE victory by refusing to permit non-union workers to load or operate trucks engaged in hauling freight to BUSTER WON'T OPPOSE

Thollywood, July 27.—(P)—Solem-faced Buster Keaton, morie comedian, said today he would not oppose the divorce suit of his second wife, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Keaton charged the actor with being overly-friendly with the often-sued Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewil, of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Sewell is being sued for \$200,000 by Mrs. Keaton for alienation of affections.

'Little White House' Is Ideal Type of Inexpensive

INSIDE DAVISON STORE

Southern Home.

interesting combination of beige, terracotta and turquoise, effectively used in a small space. The bedrooms are restful in coloring. One combines yellow, brown and white, with a dash of mint green. The other is gray and white, enlivened by the use of several shades of blue. Flower prints on the walls have red mats or frames, The house is an excellent example of what can be done at moderate cost, by the intelligent use of color and interesting and comfortable arrangement of furniture, to create the atmosphere of gracious hospitality for which the south is famous. It is full of fresh ideas on home decoration and in addition to being used as a display, will be an appropriate set-

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display, will be an appropriate setting in which those interested in the selection of furniture and home furnishings may see their prospective purchases in their natural environment.

The Lancaster Junior League is endeavoring to raise \$50,000 through contributions from city, state and national leaders before September 1. Attempts will be made to restore some of the rooms with the same furniture used by President Buchanan and have them open to the public. It is proposed to erect a bronze tablet bearing the names of all who contribute \$1,000 or more.

Alice Delores Hayes, 21, whose "marriage" to another young woman was annulled after her male disguise was learned, returned to work at a shoe store today wenting slacks, a backless waist and low-heeled slippers.

The attire apparently satisfied Al Manes, Picher chief of police, who had threatened to "run Alice out of town" if she persisted in dressing like a man." Is a shoe at the late of the sale of the late o

century ago.



sharply curtailed retail meat sales.

Most of the casualties were husbands of women not connected with bands of women not connected with the women's "committee for action against the high cost of living." the organization which arranged the dem- 46,000 CCC WORKERS

gutter. A few were knocked down Corps workers.

These men and boys, Director Rob-

the

Georgia Officers of Wine Company Branch DEPRESSION IS BROKEN SAYS HOUSING OFFICIA Signs of Splendid Return of Home Building Activity

Shown, McDonald Says.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(#)—An assertion that the "backbone of this terrible depression has been definitely broken" tonight came from Stewart McDonald, acting federal housing administrator.

Describing the functions of the housing administration, McDonald asserted that its development of the new, long-term, self-liquidating mortgage method not only was helping to restore properties to their former values but was a guarantee against future collapse of the residential real estate market.

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"Since early spring the Federal Housing Administration has seeu signs of a splendid return of home building activity," he said. "During the three months ending June 30 over \$132,000,000 in home loan mortgages were selected for appraisal as being apparently suited for mutual mortgage insurance under the Federal Housing Administration plan. and what is more, each succeeding month has shown a big gain over the previous month.

Women Picket ButcherShops
Demanding Living Costs
Be Lowered.

DETROIT, July 27.— (P)—A housewives' war for lower meat prices left numerous men scratched and bruised in Hamtramck today, kept police scout cars dashing from one belief numerous men scratched and bruised in Hamtramck today, kept police scout cars dashing from one belief and bruised in Hamtramck today, kept police scout cars dashing from one belief and bruised in Hamtramck today, kept police scout cars dashing from one belief to the casualties were hust with June a year ago.

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To the construction industry this more.

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COMBATTING EROSION WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (AP)-Cncle Sam's peacetime army for com-bating soil erosion now includes more than 46,000 Civilian Conservation

and trampled.

Several persons were arrested but the majority were quickly released.

The strike will be continued, declared Miss Mary Zuk, leader of the movement, until meat prices are reduced 20 per cent. She predicted it would spread from Mamtramck, a Polish section, into all other parts of the metropolitan area.

Hamtramck police corroborated Miss Zuk's assertion that the strike was not communistic, as some of the merchants charged.

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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN Grace Moore in 'Love Me Forever'

Now in Third Week at the Rialto

Grace Moore, with her new picture, those who have heard the opera many "Love Me Forever," has accred another triumph with Atlanta theater audiences. The feature is now well into its third week at the Rialto theater with no indication of lessening in the crowds who daily pack the theater. This Victor Schertzinger production for Columbia pictures bids fair to rival its companion of last year, "One Night of Love," which won many of the academy awards for its players and sound recording. Many who have seen and heard both declare it is the better of the two. In any event, it would take close counting if audiences were to vote to decide which would win a popularity test.

One of the greatest things about the production is the singing, by Miss Moore and Michael Bartlett, of practically the entire first act of Puccini's score been in the Metropolitan opera house has the divine music of Puccini's score been so effectively sung and heard as it is in this picture and to many, even

'Hi Ho Broadway' on Capitol Stage, 'Chinatown Squad' on the Screen

'The Murder Man' at Loew's Grand Proves Startling Mystery Film

A startling and unexpected solution, tremendously dramatic and very stirring, makes "The Murder Man," at Loew's Grand theater, one of the most forceful mystery films of the year. Produced by Metro-Goldway. Produced by Metro-Goldway with a story telling of Mayer, the film features Spencer Tracy as a reporter famous for his ability at handling crime stories, and Virginia Bruce as a newspaper woman in love with him. The supporting cast includes Lionel Atwill, Harrivey Stephens and Robert Barrat.

The opening espisode of "The Murder Man" provides the audience with a clue to the murder with which the story. He is obviously familiar the story is obviously familiar the story. He is obviously familiar the story is myliched the murdered man. He also knows Halford's partner, Man disconting on Velvet," in which she is assisted by Warren William and George Brent. It is a fascinating comedy-drama of a beautiful young woman and two ardent suitors.

"Love Time," a revealing story of romance and deception starring the attractive "Pat" Patterson and the suave, charming Nils Asther, will be offered Tuesday only. Its splendid story and excellent cast make a piece of entertainment pleasing to everyone.

ring cast includes Lionel Atwill, Harvey Stephens and Robert Barrat.

The opening espisode of "The Murder Man" provides the audience with a clue to the murder with which the story is concerned. There are three customers in a downtown shooting gal-lery, in New York. They are a welldressed broker, a sailor, and a drunk who weaves perilously as he fires blindly at the targets.

Across the street a man emerges

from an office building and enters a waiting automobile. At the end of the drive the man is found dead, shot in the head. He is Halford, a notorious crook, whose murder is of sensa-

waiting automobile. At the end of the drive the man is found dead, shot in the head. He is Halford, a notorious crook, whose murder is of sensational consequence.

The story then shifts to the office of a New York newspaper office. Here we encounter Steve Gray (Spencer Tracy), star reporter on the sheet. Steve is known as "the murder man," because of his success at handling murder stories, particularly the kind which seem most difficult to solve. More than once Steve has aided the police in rounding up a criminal who loss alexander. It is a romantic will be considered to the street of the street of the seem when the street of the seem will be on the screen salved with Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander. It is a romantic which seem most difficult to solve. More than once Steve has aided the police in rounding up a criminal who loss alexander. It is a romantic story of a boy and a girl who knew wery little of love until they came near police in rounding up a criminal who loss alexander. It is a romantic story of the great outdoors is taken from the famous book read and liked by millions.

"On the Fluing Trangage" police in rounding up a criminal who, but for his astuteness, might escape the consequence of his crimes.

"Traveling Saleslady" "Maybe It's Love" Alexander and Gloria WEDNESDAY ONLY

"The Silver Streak" "Richest Girl in the World" Mopkins and Joel McCros SATURDAY ONLY "Car 99"

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Wednesday only Sally Blane,
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thrilling, breath-taking story of a new train.

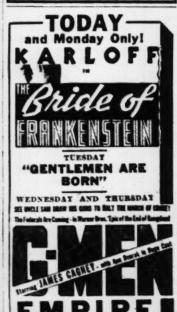
Thursday and Friday "The Richest Girl in the World" will feature Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray. It is a fast-moving story of a girl who was used to having everything.

Fred MacMurray, lovable hero of "Gilded Lady," plays the lead in the attraction for Saturday only, "Car 99," in which he is assisted by Sir Guy Standing and Ann Sheridan.

BUCKHEAD-(TODAY) SUNDAY "WOMAN IN RED"

"The White Cockatoo" "LOVE IN BLOOM" "REDHOT TIRES" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

*CAR 99"



Screen Programs in Atlanta Offer Week of Varied Amusement



Kay Francis at Best in Absorbing Comedy-Drama With Warren William.

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will present Kay Fran-

Wednesday only one of the most

authentic and daring aviation pictures authentic and daring aviation pictures ever made will be offered. It is "Wings in the Dark," with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant. Its thrilling Story centers around a famous pilot Best Role of Life in Trav
authentic and daring aviation pictures who are in "Upper left, John Boles and Jean Muir in a scene from "Orchids to You," at the Georgia. Upper right, Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien, who are in "In Caliente," at the Paramount. Center left shows Lyle Talbot and Valerie Hobson in a scene from "Chintatown Squad," at the Story centers around a famous pilot who, through an accident, was robbed to offered. It is "You," at the Georgia. Upper right, Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien, who are in "In Caliente," at the Paramount. Center left shows Lyle Talbot and Valerie Hobson in a scene from "Chintatown Squad," at the Talbot and Valerie Hobson in a scene from "Chintatown Squad," at the Capture of the story is exciting and well worked out.

The story is exciting and well worked out. who, through an accident, was robbed

"On the Flying Trapeze"

give "Accent on Youth."

Tonight, as a benefit for the Scottish Rite hospital, the Peruchians will give their last performance of "Mid-

night Marriage," the romantic com-

night Marriage," the romantic comedy which served so well all last week to launch the new summer and fall season of stock.

Samson Raphealson's play, "Accent on Youth," was acclaimed by most critics as the play which should, yet did not, receive the Pulitzer award for the current season. In addition to its New York run it has played two months each in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and it is to be produced in London this fall.

It is a May and December romance with a viewpoint entirely different to any used in this type of plot before. It is the story of a 50-year-old playwright and his youthful secretary. The girl loves him but the older man feels there can be no real happiness with such disparity in age and so manuevers that he brings about the marriage of the girl and a youthful suitor of about her own age.

It is how the plot develops and the surprising outcome that make the play as delightful, coupled with the

surprising outcome that make the play so delightful, coupled with the brilliant dialog and clever studies in

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TODAY AND MONDAY

"Living On Velvet"

"Company have excellent characters to portray. These include Mrs. Peruchi, Robert Stewart, Gordon Peters, Edwin Spillars and David Bunn.

There will be seven night performances of "Accent on Youth," including next Sunday night's benefit, and matines on Wednesday and Saturday. The low scale of prices will remain in force, with ladies admitted free on Monday if accompany have excellent characters to portray.

"Living On Velvet" AY FRANCIS-WARREN WILLIAM TUESDAY ONLY "Love Time"

PAT PATTERSON-NILS ASTHER WEDNESDAY ONLY "Wings in the Dark"

MYRNA LOY-CARY GRANT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "I Sell Anything" PAT O'BRIEN-ANN DYORAK

SATURDAY ONLY 'When a Man's a Man'

Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond. Barbara Stanwyck, trying to earn money and make a real man out of her impoverished and aristocratic husband, becomes involved in a murder on a yacht. The story is well told and interest-holding throughout. Genevieve Tohin, John Eldredge, Russell Hicks and others are in the cast. "The White Cockatoo" is the picture for Monday and Tuesday. Ricardo Cortez and Jean Muir have the leads in this story of mystery and action. "And directed, especially in the "Mn-chacha," in which a score of blonde occurrences that take place. There is nonzero of beautiful girls dance with Ann Dvorak leading the chorus and singing a song specially written for her in this with the ensemble in a specialty dance. Miss Del Rio appears with the ensemble in a specialty dance. Miss Shaw is responsible for the song "Lady in Red," while the song "Lady in Red," while the title number "In Caliente," is excellently rendered by a group of enter-tainers.

Lloyd Bacon has done an excellent of Cornell. Tim McCoy in "Law Bedon directing. The screen play was yond" will be shown on Saturday.

in this story of mystery and action. Jean Muir, an orphan living in France, is awaiting the arrival of her brother whom she has not seen for years to bring her the fortune left by their parwith Grace Moore and Michael Bartlett. Bottom shows Virginia Bruce

with Grace Moore and Michael Bartlett. Bottom shows Virginia Bruce and Spencer Tracy playing lead roles in "The Murder Man," at Loew's Grand.

'Accent on Youth,' Year's N. Y. Hit,

Offered by Peruchi at Erlanger

A play which is still running in New York after six months of sensational success, will be presented in Atlanta Monday night when the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater give "Accent on Youth."

One Mary Atlanta Monday and Michael Bartlett. Bottom shows Virginia Bruce "Love in Bloom," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee will play on Wednesday. The story is an uproarious farce, "Red Hot Tires" with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor will be seen on Thursday. Fast automobile racing and a nice romance make this good entertainment. Roscoe Karns, Henry Kolker, Frankie Darro, Bradley Page and others are in the cast.

"Car 99." with Sir Guy Standing and Fred MacMurray is to be seen at the Buckhead on Friday and Saturday. This is one of the best action pictures from the Parmount studies in a long time.

Offered by Peruchi at Erlanger

Each day comedies, newsreels, car-toons and other chosen short subjects will be shown.

King Honors Aged Indian. Believed to be the only Canadian Indian so honored, Chief John Big Wig, 95-year-old patriarch of the Ra-ma Ojibway Indians, has been awarded one of His Majestey's special jubilee medals. Indian Agent A. S. Anderson made the presentation in Orillia, Ont.

> • Fairview Theatre SUNDAY AND MONDAY "The Gay Divorcee" Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire



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'Orchids To You' Pleases Audience At Georgia With Authentic Plot

plenty of natural comedy.

The first film to glorify the American florist, "Orchids to You" deals with the financial and romantic troubles of a pretty florist who, after building up a highly successful busiof her own, finds herself in difficulties when her professional ethics prevent her from revealing the identity of a

A brilliant cast, sparkling dialogue, customer. The working out of the and a remarkable story go to make for Film's latest production, "Orchids to You," a powerful and unusual romantic drama with a theme completely out of the beaten track. It opened Friday at the Georgia theater.

"Orchids to You," is absorbing in its universal appeal—nothing highbrow, nothing psychological—just an honest, human document that grips every spectator, yet is lightened with plenty of natural comedy.

'In Caliente,' Paramount's Feature Is Musical Set in Gayest Tempo

"In Caliente," the feature attraction now playing at the Paramount on a story by Ralph and Warren theater is a musical with a real plot, replete with humor, action and romance. And it introduces several magnificent production numbers. Busby Berkeley staged the dances for this picture as well as for most of the Warner Brothers. First National musical that preceded it.

The action takes place in Ayus California at the feature by Jerry and Julius Epstein to a story by Ralph and Warren Duff.

The picture had caught the spirit and the tempo of the gay resert for which it is named, and assures a most entertaining evening.

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Carolina Hotels Form Association week with the opening of the beautiful Stratosphere room atop the Hotel Traymore. Surrounded on three sides by open decking the smart rendezvous offers patrons an opportunity to gaze In Grandfather Mountain Section

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN,
N. C., July 27.—Encouraged by the
outstandingly successful tourist season thus far, as well as by the bright
prospects for the rest of the summer,
a number of the leading hotels and
inns of the famous Grandfather
Mountain region in western North
Carolina have formed a co-operative

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is approximately 4,000 feet; the average summer temperature is 67 degrees. Grandfather Mountain itself
has an altitude of 5,984 feet. Golf
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available to visitors. Fine trout fishing is enjoyed, and there is a wide
ing Center have launched a movement

DONALDSON TO APPEAL PARALYSIS SPREADS FOR U. S. ROAD FUNDS

tion, yesterday laid plans to make a

FRONT

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, sands of boosters for this region of

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construc- Two New Cases Reported in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mountain region in western North Carolina have formed a co-operative organization under the name "Grandfather Mountain resorts" for the purpose of giving wider publicity to the beauties, coolness and scenic marvels that delight visitors to this section.

The charter members of the organization, all established hostelries modern in every respect, are: Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock hotel and Green Park hotel at Blowing Rock, N. C.; and Pinnacle inn at Banners Elk, N. C., and Pinnacle inn at Banners Elk, N. C., and Grandfather Mountain area has only in comparatively recent bears only in comparatively recent bears been made easily accessible. Paved highways now reach in all directions, however, and each year adds thouing Center have launched a movement to have the gamey, fighting bluefish designated as the official Atlantic City fish. The city will be requested to have scales situated where returning deep sea fishermen can weigh their catches and receive official awards in

ed in the first runs of bluefish giv-ing new incentive to hotel guests and cottagers who have taken up the sport of trolling for game fish 20 miles off the coast of Atlantic City.

Nimrods report an abundance of porgies, weak fish, croakers and sea bass and all boats making the frip out to the near-by fishing banks are returning well loaded. Devotees of surf

in the nation was added to Atlantic City's long list of night spots this week with the opening of the beauti-

MUSIC FROM ROCKIES TO BE HEARD IN U. S.

OOO of the \$19,000,000 in federal funds which have been allocated to Georgia for highway purposes if the montroversey, holding up administration of the money is not adjusted shortly.

He made an appeal for a prompt ettlement of the dispute in the institute of the institute of the institute of the dispute in the institute of the institute of the institute of the institute of the dispute in the institute of the inst

BOSTON, July 27.—(P)—Miss Catharin Schrafft, 25. whose engagement to Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths, an official of a British oil concern, was announced at Mexico City today, is the daughter of George Schrafft, who died in 1929, leaving an estate believed to be valued at \$14,000,000.

The girl is heiress to \$3,000,000 of The girl is heiress to \$3,000,000 of the eardy magnate's for \$4,000,000 of the candy magnate's for-

RESORT CITY AGOG Travel Office Is Now in Larger Quarters LOCAL TRAVEL OFFICE



Walter Ward (left), general passenger agent at Atlanta for Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd, and R. C. Rabstejnek, assistant general passenger agent. The Atlanta office has moved to larger quarters in the Citizens and Southern Bank building.

PLAN PROGRAM

tors Hold Meeting With

State Director.

TRAVEL JOTTINGS RELIEF AGENCIES

IRELAND NAMED FOR WAR-RIOR GREEN. Ireland long wore the name of Granuaile, which is gaelic for Grace Directors and Administra-O'Malley, a chieftainess whose head-quarters were on Clare island, off the accordance with the weight of their bluefish. west coast of Ireland. There stoo! the Tower of Carrigahooley, which she called "the rock of her fleet." She was a wild and successful warrior. Queen Elizabeth admired her and entertained her in the royal palace. Continued warm weather has result-

turning well loaded. Devotees of surt casting are also having unusual luck and "fish frys" along the beach are becoming a popular social pastime.

William Ewart Glaustone on Rodney street, Liverpool. The docks named for the great statesman constitute the largest system of the kind in the world.

CITY OF MEXICO, PRETTIEST
SPOT IN THE WORLD.
Traveler who knows the world is generally the one to regret that too few tourists visit the city of Mexico, declared by many to be the prettiest spot in the whole world. The casual reader thinks of this city as a place made uncomfortable by tropical heat; but the fact is that it lies so high in the mountains that the process of the mountains that the mountains that the south has increased considerably. In addition, registrations have shown a marked improvement over the mountains that the mountains the mountains that the mountains the mountains that the mountains the m

made uncomfortable by tropical heat; but the fact is that it lies so high in the mountains that blankets are required for comfortable sleeping throughout the nights of the entire summer.

PRESIDENT POLK CONSIDERED A MILLION FULL VALUE FOR CUBA.

In 1848, during the term of President Polk, the United States offered to purchase Cuba from Spain for the sum of \$1,000.000, considered at the time full value for the huge island. Now there are blocks in Havana worth more than one million dollars each.

WHERE COLUMBUS DISCOV-ERED THE NEW WORLD.
Watling's Island, where Columbus first touched in 1492, is in the north-eastern section of the Bahamas.

Fugitive Captured.

CHIPLEY. Fla., July 27.—(P)—
Reggie Devalue, negro life-term convict who escaped from a state prison camp near Bonifay yesterday, was captured about 20 miles from the camp early today by Deputies C. Paul Bickers and George Watts. The negro went to a house and asked for clothes. The residents refused his request and notified the officers who soon arrested the fugitive.

Woman Dies in Crash.

SOUTH HILL, Va., July 27.—(P)—
was injured seriously and two young men were hurt when the car in which automobile near the North Carolina line late last night. Miss Paralee Thomas, 30, was the young woman value of the property o

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IN LARGER QUARTERS

Hamburg-American - North German Lloyd Reports Large Business Gains.

In connection with announcement that the Atlanta office of the Hamburg-American line-North German Lloyd has shown the largest increase since 1929, and has almost doubled business over the first six months of last year, removal of their office to larger quarters in the Citizens & Southern National Bank building is also announced. According to Walter Ward, general

passenger agent of the two lines for the Atlanta territory, the increase in the southeast has perhaps been larger than in any other section of the United States, due, in part, to favorable conditions in this section.

Mr. Ward pointed out, however, that southerners have led the nation, in proportion this year. Taking for example the long summer cruise, practically 10 per cent of the assence-

in proportion this year. Taking for example the long summer cruise, practically 10 per cent of the passengers booked for the most popular cruises were from the southeast.

Ever the short summer cruises are in demand with practically an entire steamer from Norfolk being filled with passengers from Norfolk being filled with passengers from North Carolina, served by the Atlanta office.

In appreciation of the patronage of southerners on their cruises, the company is sending Mr. Rabsteinek, of the Atlanta office, on the Reliance August 24 cruise to Halifax and Bermuda, as a member of the cruise staff.

Mr. Ward mentioned that competition is exceptionally keen among the lines and that, while the Bremen and Europa do not hold the mythical blue ribbon of the Atlantic, their popularity for fast and regular service is extremely noticeable. He commented on the fact that these two steamers will probably hold the record this year for the largest number of passengers on any single sailing or for the year.

With the combination of the Hamburg-American line-North G erm an Lloyd, it has been the idea of the two lines to offer a complete service all over the world where, under one roof and at one telephone, passengers may obtain any information desired.

The new offices of the company will be open on Monday.

west coast of Ireland. There stoot the Tower of Carrigaholey, which she called "the rock of her fleet." She was a wild and successful warrior. Queen Elizabeth admired her and entertained her in the royal palace.

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travel, may be attributed in part, to its location in southern Indiana, in the foothills of the Cumberlands. It has always been fashionable as a sum-

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CREATED IN WORK OF HERTY PLANT

Modest Laboratory in Savannah Produces Paper-Making Process From Unlimited Tree Supply.

By WHEELER JOHNSON.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27.-NEA)—Visit Savannah, engage any religion in conservation about the dewill not be a minute old before the name of Dr. Charles H. Herty creeps into it. But should you try to find the laboratory where he has labored with a small and mostly voluntary corps of assistants for two and a half years on a problem which is bound to change the history of newsprint making, you might run into trouble unless you take your citizen along as

Laboratory Unpretentious.

I passed the laboratory three times before I finally decided through the process of elimination that this squat, process of elimination that this squat, corrugated iron building, little more pretentious than a good-sized shed, must be the place. I walked in unchallenged and in a bare little office, sans outer guard of secretaries, was Dr. Herty, and I found him just as patient and gracious as everyone else has found him who has business at his little plant.

The fame of this plant and Dr. Herty's work has spread over the

The fame of this plant and Dr. Herty's work has spread over the world—to north Europe, South Africa, Australia—but the visitor will never know it from outside appearances. There is no sign to tell in glaring letters that this is the laboratory which has demonstrated that common pines can be made into newsprint and higher grade papers at practically half the cost of manufacture from the rapy disappearing spruce, and the

Yet this little building has been a Yet this little building has been a magnet which has drawn those interested in the most remarkable development in paper making in a hundred years from over the world to see the results for themselves. The simplicity of the structure is marked with a pur-

pose.
"Our whole determination was to use the few funds we could get our hands on to buy experimental ma-chinery and not to waste a penny of it on ornate office furniture. Nearly everyone who visits us asks with a trace of disappointment: 'Is this the place?' But our building is admirably adapted to our use," Dr. Herty ex-plains with a smile.

Rusty Nail Locks Door.

The bolt to the rear door is a rusty hail, bent and thrust through a double staple-but remarkably efficient-Dr. Herty points out.

But it is a different story when one comes to the paper-making machinery. That is the best and most modern one can find, although it is on a small one can find, although it is on a small scale. There is not a single novelty embodied in the machinery. It is all standard and is identical with that used in every paper mill in the country. Dr. Herty planned it so, for he wanted pine paper to be manufactured under the same conditions that obtain in any paper factory.

Now let us see what has come out of this modest little laboratory since Dr. Herty started in on his problem

Herty started in on his problem anuary 1, 1932, with a staff of six, cluding the janitor. He has clearly demonstrated that

hewsprint paper up to every commer-cial standard—and better than most —can be made from any type of outhern pine at practically half the cost of that manufactured from spruce. He has clearly demonstrated that this same pine will produce a quality of Talpha cellulose, and more of it, that will turn out a grade of rayon equally as fine as any made from spruce, at half the cost.

He has shown that southern pine

can be made into rotogravure paper. book paper, fine bond writing paper at the same rate of saving to the pur-chasers of these products. One does not have to take Dr. Hers word on these matters, for they a facts. They can be proved by the

the cost of spruce manufactured newsprint paper delivered in New res were based on an average

ton, and for the Canadian mills, \$7.66 they north—all of heart pine—and said it man have offered to haul newsprint manufactured in the south to New "Or they had driven through the

cratory has always been a knotly problem. At present there is money of age—was not yellow at all, but light colored, and that it bleached more easily than spruce, and made a lighter colored ground wood.

The main problems, conversion of pine into newsprint and rayon, have been licked. Of course, there are refinements that can be worked out, for, as he says, there will always be problems to be studied in the making of paper, but his main aim has been accomplished.

The most significant thing about Dr. Herty's work, beyond the fact he has shown the availability of pine for paper, is that this demonstration opens an inexhaustible upply of raw material for pulp nanufacturers.

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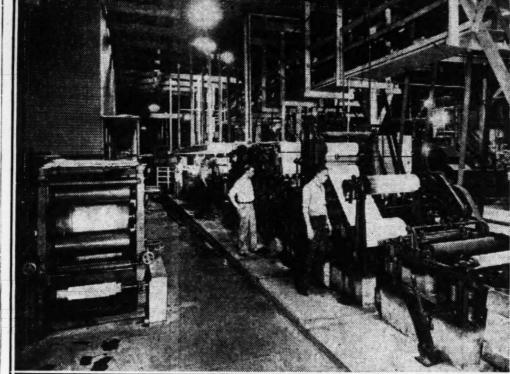
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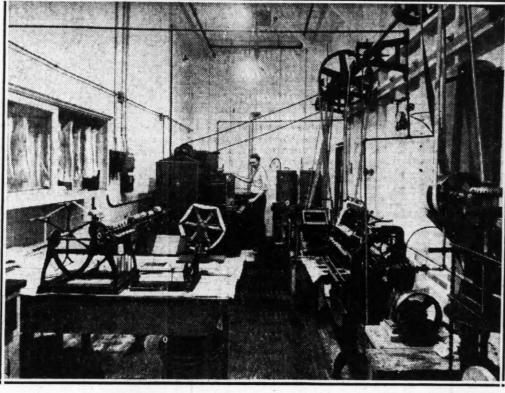
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Those who did try," Dr. Herty tery.

He is survived by two sons, Pope Barrow and James Barrow, three brothers, Dr. Craig Barrow and Dave Barrow, of Savanah; James Barrow, of Athens; two sisters, Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Barrow, both of Savanah.



Pine paper making in progress in the Savannah laboratory of Dr. Herty.



A dream come true-Rayon manufacture from pine alpha cellulose in Dr. Herty's laboratory. Roya

H. Rasch is the chemist in charge. sears to grow a spruce tree to pulp size. Southern pines reach a suitable size in seven years, if allowed to grow normally. If cultivated, trees large enough for pulp manufacture can be grown in five years. "Don't forget," Dr. Herty adjures, "that this statement on world paper supply is based on the report of just four units of the government survey. There are still 12 units to report. So you can see that this development is just as important to South Carolina. Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas as it is to Georgia.

Pulp Supply Perpetual.

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Pulp Supply Perpetual. years to grow a spruce tree to pulo RITES AT MONTICELLO

"That means we have enough wood

the south for an enormous paper industry, enough timber for lumber, and enough trees for a great navai

"Why was this enormous supply overlooked when the paper industry first started in the United States?" Dr. Herty continued.

"When wood was first used for paper manufacture between 1860 and 1870, the north was an industrial center while the south was an agricultural area. In the north, where the factories would normally locate, spruce stimony of Dr. Royal S. Kellogg, cretary of the newsprint code au-ority before the NRA board.

This expert testified in 1933 that for paper manufacture.

"Because of the cold climate. of growth of spruce was slow, and there These was no attempt at reforestation, everage Gradually the supply of pulp wood rein the ceded further from the mills, and find Cana-ally became so scarce, it was neces-

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freight rates from American in such a development were the partor to New York are \$5.89 a per manufacturers of the north, and a ton. had seen pine lumber shipped

anufactured in the south to New ork, Baltimore and Philadelphia for south and had seen pine trees cupped for turpentine and covered with a and Dr. Herty has submitted his fig-bres on costs to leaders of the in-dustry, and they have yet to point the submit of the submit Explains Discovery.

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enough pulpwood standing, with reage increment of growth to sup-y the world's need of paper! That systematic research, and did not take the answer. Dr. Herty says, to the

Smith, prominent merchant, and Mrs. Smith, was born and reared here.

STATE DEATHS

EUGENE V. PUCKETT.

MORELAND, Ga., July 27.—Eug uckett, 26, died here today, He is viced by wife, Mrs. Dorothy Evans Pi tt; mether and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shepard, of Miami; one brother, James Puckett, of Grantville. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church at Moreland tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. W. Da-vis will officiate. Interment will be in South View cemetery.

MRS. SARA GATEWOOD.

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CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 27.—Mrs. Sara
Gatewood, 75, who died at the home of er son, T. Greer Gatewood, of Carters, July 27.—Mrs. Sara to be used to be son, afternoon at Pleasant ope cemetery near Rome, Rev. Edward with afficiations.

MISS JEANETTE WALKER.

ROME, Ga., July 27.—Funeral services for Miss Jeanette Walker, 19, who died at da local hospital Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. from Bush Arbor Baptist church, with Rev. Tom Collins, of Aragon, and Rev. H. E. Wright, of Rome, officiating. Interment will be in the adjoining cemeiery.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker; six sisters, Misses Willie and Louise Walker, of Rome, Route No. d. 3: Mrs. W. T. Jackson, of Birmingham: Mrs. V. F. Jemming, of Macon; Mrs. Paul Boatfield, of Center, Ala.: Mrs. M. M. Tant, of Cedartown; Mrs. Ed. Akin, of Lindale: two brothers, Rubin and Coker Walker, of Rome.

AT REDWINE REUNION

Two Lone Survivors of Confederate Company To Attend Fete Saturday.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27 .-GAINESVILLE. Ga., July 27.—

In and Rev. W. B. Underwood, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial will be in West View cemetery here. The body reached here today.

Mrs. Hasty, only daughter of E. N. Smith, prominent merchant, and Mrs. Smith, prominent merchant, and Mrs. Smith, was horn and reard here. Smith was horn and reard here. Smith was horn and reard here. day, August 3. Sponsors of the occasion announce a number of prominent speakers will address the assemblage and that band and quartet music Mrs. Jones became ill. will be a part of the program. At noon a barbecue will be served.

Redwine church is one of the oldest and most sacred religious shrines in this section of the state. Long before the War Between the States, the camp ground was the meeting place of hundreds who went there to worship. It was Company D. 27th Georgia regiment of the Confederate army that gave the spot eternal fame. This company was mobilized at Redwine camp ground and marched

figures were based on an average taken from the mills, and finally became so scarce, it was necessary to import logs from Canada, But of 1933, based on a survey of the 1933, based on a s of survivors of Company D has dwindled to two. "Uncle" Wash Gaines and "Uncle" Jim Little sur-vive to tell of those stirring days when the youth of the south were afraid the war would end before they got into it. They are expected to be pres-

ent next Saturday.

Prominent Georgians who are expected to be present, many of whom will speak, include DeLacey Allen, of Albany, Georgia commander of the American Legion: Stanley Jones, of Macon, state adjutant of the Georgia

Macon, state adjutant of the Georgia Legion; Kenneth Murrell, commander Legion Post No. 1, Atlanta; Colonel Sam Tate: M. D. Collins, Sidney Camp, Atlanta; Hugh Howell, Atlanta; Abit Nix, Athens, Gainesville speakers will include Thomas M. Bell. E. D. Kenyon, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, J. G. Collins, Judge Bovd Sloan, Hammond Johnson, G. Fred Kelley, R. W. Smith Jr., A. C. Wheeler, W. P. Martin Sr., B. P. Gaillard, Alton Hosch, Herbert Edmonson, Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth district, is also expected to speak.

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Music will be furnished by the At-lanta Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion, the Mount Vernon

Three years ago the reunion was one one of all wars and the occasion draws several thousand visitors each year. A new arbor has been erected and the site is in a heautiful grove. A good high many heat and game between two sand lot to sand lot to several the city park at noon. Following the attention of the site is in a heautiful game between two sand lot to sand lot to several the city park at noon. Following the abase-been erected and the site is in a heautiful game between two sand lot to several the city park at noon.

NORCROSS, Ga., July 27.—Pope Barrow of Savannah, and nephew of the late Pope Barrow, of Savannah, and nephew of the late Chancellor David Barrow, at the University of Georgia, who for more than 40 rears was an emplore of the Southern railroad, died at his home here todar.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow aftensoon at 3 o'clock at the graveside, Rev. Fight of the Episcowal church, of Savannah, officiating. Interment will be in the local cember of fay and James Barrow, of Savannah, officiating.

The is survived by two wors, Pope Barrow at James Barrow, of Savannah, and nephew of the late Chancellor By LUMPKIN, Ga., July 27.—The election held by Lumpkin school dishere todar, trict yesterday to decide whether or not bonds should be issued for erection of a new school building, resulting the proposed issue by the board of trustees of this district is \$25,000 in bonds, in denominations of \$1,000 each, payable and James Barrow, of Atens; two sisters, Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Barrow, both of Savannah.

WEST POINT TODAY FOR FORT BENNING

Members of Senior Class Are To Sail to Savannah and Go Overland for Training at Ga. School.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 27 .-(P)-The world's largest infantry school here will be host next week to "the future generals of the army" -277 cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, who are to sail tomorrow for Savannah.

The cadets of the first class at the academy will come by boat to Savannah, where they are due on the evening of July 30. From there they will come by motor convoy the entire distance across the state to Columbus and Fort Benning, traveling by way of Dublin and Macon. Several Georgians are among the

Several Georgians are among the cadets to make the trip, as follows:
Andrew D. Chaffin, Fort Benning;
Duncan B. Dowling, Augusta; Jessie
C. Drain, Fort Screven; Philip S.
Gage, Atlanta; F. P. Norman, Columbus; Frank M. Oliver, Savannah;
Howard P. Persons Jr., Monticello;
Lewis Sheppard, Albany; John R.
Singletary, Cairy; James T. Willis,
Rome.

After spending the night aboard the transport in Savannah, and having breakfast aboard ship, the cadets will leave by the motor convoy of the 68th infantry of Fort Benning, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Stutes-Vehicles of modern design included in the convoy, while nine mo-torcycles will maintain communica-tion between sections of the convoy. At Dublin the cadets will be served a hot meal, prepared there under di-rection of Captain William Mackin-non, assistant commandant of the

Numerous demonstrations and train

Mrs. Jones became ill.
Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith,
of the Stone Mountain superior court
circuit, told the jury that "George
Jones poisoned his wife so he could
collect insurance on her life."

ollect insurance on her life."
Attorneys for Jones filed a motion for a new trial and Judge James C. Davis set a hearing for September

CHARLES STEWART VICTIM OF ATTACK

Political Figure Says He Was Struck on Head With Stick.

PEARSON, Ga., July 27.—(P)— Charles E. Stewart, state naval stores Charles E. Stewart, state naval stores inspection supervisor, former member of the state legislature and widely Edmo known figure in Georgia political circles, sustained an injury on the head day. in an encounter in a local drug store

Stewart said he was "just passing through town and stopped in the drug store" and that "someone came up from behind and on my blind side and hit me on the head with a hickory stick." He said he never saw the man, but that his friends told him it was Dr. J. S. Morris, former state senator. Dr. Morris declined to discuss the in-

and a half long" was cut in his scalp, but that he was not hurt seriously.

DISTRICT LEGION MEET

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27. nvitations have been sent out by R. Hammond, district commander of the ninth congressional district, to the commanders of all posts of the Amer-ican Legion in the ninth district, asking them to attend the district conven tion, which will be held with the Paul E. Bolding post of Gainesville on Friday, August 2.

been erected and the site is in a beau-tiful grove. A good highway leads of the Legion at the ball park, from Gainesville to the camp ground. State Commander Delacey Allen will address the convention at the morn-ing session. State Adjutant Stanley Jones, of Atlanta, will also make an

Turning Southern Pine' Into Paper In Laboratory U.S. CADETS LEAVE Progress Toward State Prosperity FIFTEEN MAR

Erle Cocke and Lincoln McConnell, Speaking at Augusta, Say Number of Unemployed Persons in Georgia Shows Big Decrease.

families have been relocated on farms since the spring of 1934 through federal assistance.

The transfer of relief clients from FERA to WPA lists will not be completed until September 1, Cocks asserted.

By BILL BORING.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 27.—(P)—
Directors of two divisions of the government's recovery program in Georgia, in statements here, cited figures indicating appreciable progress toward prosperity has been made in this state.

The officials were Erle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council for Georgia, and Lincoln McConnell, state re-employment director under the national setup.

Addressing mayors and county officials, Cocke said the Work Progress Administration, which replaces the FERA, will begin operations with 60,000 persons, representing the dependence of 300,000 persons less than owere employed under the CWA barner 18 months ago.

McConnell said there has been a notable decrease in unemployment during the same period and that 22,500 families have been relocated on farms since the spring of 1934 through federal assistance.

By BILL BORING.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 27.—(P)—
Commissioner Tom Linder To Speak at Vidalia deposible by employment of thousands and purchase of materials for work projects."

Saying work under the CWA, ERRA and PWA was "uplifting and beneficial to communities." Cocke added that the WPA will create work for thousands—"not give handouts."

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Cocke said projects will be approved on the basis of their soundness and with the view of speedily providing robot to a maximum number of persons. He said Georgia will share in the \$4.880,000,000 works-relief program proportionately to the number of sound projects submitted.

Urging his hearers to face the fact that "all this money must be repaid by you," Cocke said taxpayers are "stockholders" in the federal recovery program and that its success will depend upon the co-operation of private first in the nation to go on the auction block, brought \$6,299,761, or an average of 18.73 cents a pound last year.

By Addressing mayors and county officials, Cocke said taxpayers are in the federal rec

Temporary Stay Granted Georgia State Agricul-Warehouseman on Law Fixing Maximum Rates.

By GEORGE BURT, Associated Press Staff Writer.

non, assistant commandant of the school for bakers and cooks at the infantry school.

The last section of the convoy is due to arrive at Fort Benning not later than 7 p. m. July 31 after the 264-mile trip from Savannah. The cadets will be housed in barracks of the infantry school detachment, one of the most modern barracks in the army.

Numerous demonstrations and train-

would then come up for decision

STATE BRIEFS

GORDON, Ga., July 27.—The fourth annual reunion of the descend-ants of Malachi Madison Sanders will

he held at Ramah church, near Gor-lon, next Sunday, July 28.

After the business meeting and forenon program, a basket dinner will be served on the grounds. President Virgil B. Hooks, of Forsyth; Secretary Otis Etheridge, of Gordon, and Past President Thurman Sanders, of Irwinton, and the executive board are making efforts to make this reunion the largest and best ever held. All members of this family are urged to

Bethesda Home-Coming. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 27. Bethesda church, six miles west of Lawrenceville, will have its annual home-coming day July 28. This will home-coming day July 28. This will be an all-day affair. Rev. R. P. Segars will have associated with him Dr. Wallace Rogers, of Oxford.; B. F. Fraser, of Atlanta, and Rev. H. L. Edmondson. of Lawrenceville. Special music has been arranged for the Edmondson, of Lawrenceville. Special music has been arranged for the

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 27.— Frank Smith, farmer of near Rossville, in a letter to the Walker County Messenger, said he planted 2,000 tomato plants and harvested 361 baskets of tomatoes for \$209.73. He gave a

neighbor the remainder of the crop-

baskets-to clear the land.

May Raze Home. WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 27. The historic Munnerlyn home here, where George Washington was entertained on a visit while he was President, is reported in danger of being dismantled. Mayor H. Cliff Hatcher SET FOR GAINESVILLE dismantled. Mayor H. Chir Haubert GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27.— Serve the ancient home may succeed. The owner of the house has given an option on the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house to W. E. Alwood, the support of the house of Millen, who, it is reported here, in

Fitzgerald Reunion.
LUMPKIN, Ga., July 27.—Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, pioneer citizens of Stewart county, met in the fourth annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Childs, near Omaha, in Stewart county. A registration book kept for the occasion showed attendance of 134 from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and New York state. History of this family is traced to the twelfth century.

been trucked from the county.

Buys Marietta Store.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 27.—

T. L. Shackleford, owner of 5-and-10cent stores here and in Rockmart, has
city of Marietta may levy a special
charity tax, according to Mayor T.
M. Brumby. The tax will be for a half
mill and will raise an estimated \$2,500
which will be used to support the

tural Society To Meet at Albany on August 7.

ALBANY, Ga., July 27 .- (AP)-A program studded with the names of MACON, Ga., July 27 .- (P)-Oper- distinguished speakers, who will apman. Venices of modern will be used to bring the cadets and necessary equipment here. An ambulance will be indicated a fixing maximum rates warehousemen of the Georgia State Agricultural So-

MAUDN, Ga., July 21.—49—Operation of Georgia's new tobacco law fixing maximum rates warehousemen as enjoined temporarily in United States on State Bureau of Marketa enjoined temporarily in United States on State Georgia State Agriculture and the Georgia State College of Agriculture in an estimate rest 56,880,000 pounds. A prediction of the College of Agriculture in an estimate rest 56,880,000 pounds. A prediction of the College of Agriculture in an estimate rest 56,880,000 pounds. A prediction of the College of Agriculture in an estimate rest 56,880,000 pounds. A prediction of the College of Agriculture in an estimate rounds the first to be opened at 10 o'clock by J. B. Wight, of Cairo, president. The welcome address will be given by H. T. McIntosh, editor of the All-state pounds and whatever charges the curt the difference between manke for summer and the Georgia State College of Agriculture in an estimate rounds the Gollege of Agriculture in an estimate rounds the first to be opened at 10 o'clock by J. B. Wight, of Cairo, president.

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INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., July 27.
Over 500 people from Monroe county
be enjoyed their annual picnic at the springs Friday under the guidance of County Agent Wiley. There was a business session as well as sports and

Farmer Is Hurt. MARIETTA, Ga., July 27.—Dave
Brown, farmer from Sandy Plains, is in a serious condition at the Marietta hospital from injuries received in an accident on the Atlanta road late

The tobacco is then reoffered for sale later. If the bid is satisfactory, the hospital from injuries received in an farmer gets his money,

The tobacco season is the year's

Thursday.

Brown's small son was thrown from the car but suffered only minor injuries.

greatest boon to business in many of, the tobacco belt towns. Growers, warehousemen and merchants are optimistic over prospects for this year's

Fine Bank Report. WINDER, Ga., July 27.—According to the semi-annual statement of the Peoples' Bank of Winder the first half of 1935 has been the most successful in the bank's history. Organized

nine years ago the bank's business and

assets has shown a steady increase each year. The bank has not failed to pass an annual 8 per cent dividend since it was organized. The officers are J. W. McWhorter, president; C. W. Parker, vice president; C. O. Maddox, cashier; O. B. Langford and E. V. Pool, assistant cashiers, with the following board of directors; C. M. Ferguson, J. W. Mc-Whorter, B. M. Edgar, C. W. Parker and C. O. Maddox.

and C. O. Maddox.

Howington Reunion.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27.—

The annual Howington reunion will cop in the Baxley area is reported be held at Hopewell Baptist church, excellent. seren miles south of Gainesville in Hall county, on Thursday, August 1. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Many Peaches Shipped.

GRIFFIN. Ga., July 27.—(R)—
More than 225 carloads of peaches have been shipped from Spalding county this year, and a large number have been trucked from the county.

from the same stands, but city authorities have announced they would not molest beer sales, pending decisions from higher courts, as to whether or not municipalities have the right to prohibit them.

Buyers representing American and foreign tobacco manufacturers already have flocked into this section of the have flocked into this section of the state and although the auctions do not begin until Thursday, the tobacco belt is busy. Warehouses are being repaired, farmers are busy harvesting the portion of the crop not already cured and warehousemen and civic leaders are riding the country day and night, seeking to attract sales to the various warehouses and cities. At Vidalia, the Governor of Georgia and the state commissioner of agriculture will assist in the celebration of tobacco market opening August 1. Governor Talmadge and Commissioner Tom Linder are on the program to speak during the all-day program, the

to speak during the all-day program, the arrangements committee an-

nounced.

The committee is planning for an elaborate reception for the Governor and his party.

Big Crop Seen.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Georgia State College of Agriculture in an estimate receptive figured Georgia would be

warehousing the tobacco.

Stay Granted.

The temporary restraining order, Judge Deaver asid, would remain in geourses have been mapped out for the cadets here. They are to leave here by rail on August 11 or 12 for Fort Monroe. Va., for another brief period of training at the coast artillery school.

They are due to return to the acdemy on August 18.

JONES CONVICTED IN WIFE'S DEATH

Porterdale Mill Man Given Life Sentence at Covington.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 27.—(P)—George Jones, Porterdale mills work er, was convicted of poisoning his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment when a Newton county superior court jury returned a verdice of guilty with recommendation of mercy here today.

Mrs. Jones became violently iil June 16, was taken to an Atlanta hospital June 24 and died the folt.

Warehousemen at the hearing eatlanging the tobacco. Stay Granted.

The temporary restraining order, Judge Deaver said, would remain in good of the capture of the three-judge federal court. They are to leave the to the same to the court's instructions to the active court jury returned a verdice of mercy here today.

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Mrs. John Cook Reunion.

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Cook Reunion.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 27.

The descendants of John Cook, who settled in Newton county in 1823, are to meet at Costley's Mill Wednesday, August 7. The mill is eight miles east August 7. The mill is eight miles east has held for several years. Sales here in 1934 totaled 5,511,706 pounds. Moultrie was second with 4,834,838 Moultrie was second with 4 Moultrie was second with 4,834,838 pounds, and Valdosta third with 4,-712,378. The three cities have gotten into a spirited race this year for the

> At the auctions, the tobacco is placed in piles in the warehouses, each grower's stack being marked. The buyers and the auctioneer walk down the aisles, the tobacco is examined, the auctioneer calls for bids. When the bidding is finished, the grower

Already Housed.

Moultrie reported the major portion of its crop already in the barns and being graded. The Colquitt county crop is expected to total 4,500,000 pounds. Moultrie has set its goal at

crop is expected to total 4,500,000 pounds. Moultrie has set its goal at 10,000,000 pounds for the season.

A crop of excellent quality has been reported from the Metter vicinity and warehouses there have been put in shape for the opening. Plans for opening the auctions were made recently at a meeting of Metter civic Nashville reported tobacco producers optimistic over crop prospects in that area. The warehouses there will open Tuesday to receive tobacco. The

Camp Meeting at Waco.
WACO, Ga., July 27.—The annual camp meeting at Union camp grounds near here will open Friday night, August 2. Rev. J. R. Anderson will preach. crop in Berrien county is reported the sight in the Baxley area now and a log curing barn, still standing, is said

> From Hazlehurst came a report that the crop prospects in that vicinity were the best in years Recent rains were thought at first Recent rains were thought at first to have damaged the leaf, but after

the weather cleared, the crop looked good.

A two-day celebration will usher in Wine and beer were being sold from the same stands but city au-

Cubs Take Double-Header To Cut Giants' Lead to One Game

CRACKERS DROP SECOND IN ROW TO BARONS, 3-2

TIGERS INCREASE I AS YANKEES BOW

Lefty Grove Homers With Bases Loaded But Loses, 7-6.

for their ninth straight victory. The Pirates got to fidgety Phil Collins for two runs in the first, added two ore on Arky Vaughan's homer, with e on, in the third, and tallied five ness off Jess Haines in the fourth time. Cy Blanton hurled for Pitts-

burch and gave up seven hits.

The Boston Braves continued in
the doldrums, taking a 5-to-0 beating
from the Philadelphia Phillies. Curt
Davis held the losers to eight scat-BRIDGES WINS 14TH.

In the American circuit, Tommy Bridges registered his 14th victory of the season, as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 6-to-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, and gave his team a two-game lead over the second-place Yankees. Bridges had the Indians shut out until the ninth when three his brought in their contracts. three hits brought in their only mark-ers. Mel Harder, Cleveland ace, was

ers. Mel Harder, Cleveland ace, was the pitchin: victim.

Joe McCarthy's fast-fading New York Yankees took another beating from the Washington Senators, 8 to 7, for their seventh loss in the last

charged with the loss.

The t.ird-place Chicago White Sox Climbed to within two and a half games of the Yankees, by beating the games of the Yankees, by beating the tail-end St. Louis Browns, 8 to 5.

The Boston Red Sox divided a twin-bill with the Philadelphia Athelics, Lefty Grove losing a 15-inning "heartbreaker." 7 to 6, in the opening contest, while the Sox came back to take the nighteap, 2 to 0, behind the three-hit hurling of Wester Forsell, who registered his 16th ley Ferrell, who registered his 16th triumph of the season. "Grove sent the Sox off to a flying start when, he hit a homer with the bases full in the second inning. The three hits off Ferrell, in the second contest, were

Red Caps Beat Black Crackers, 9-3

A second-inning batting spree enabled the Jacksonville Red Caps to beat the Black Crackers, 9 to 3, Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon

The second game of the series will be played at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon, with the final scheduled for the same hour Monday afternoon.

Chin, Cracker hurler, was knocked from the box in the fourth inning and Brown went in and held the visitors. a check during the remainder of the

game. Henry pitched steadily for the vis-

In today's game, Manager Mitchell will harl for the Red Caps with Turner pitching for the Crackers, WATER POLO FINALISTS.

WASHINGTON, July 27—(UP) laryland Club Gardens and Queen's M. C. A. won the right to play toerrow for the national A. A. I

Gardens beat West Side Y. M. C. in the semi-final rounds.

Albert Jones Gets New Post

past 15 years has been appointed professional at the Highland Country Club, LaGrange, Ga. lones will leave the city Wed nesday to assume his new duties

August 1.

Second in the point of service in Atlanta's golf circles, Jones has won many friends during his stay at the West End Club

He gave Gene Cook, former Georgia amateur champion, some of his first lessons.

Jones came to Atlanta from Greensboro, N. C., where he was assistant to Fred Newnham at the Greensboro, Country, Club. the Greensboro Country Club, and has done much towards the

and has done much towards the development of gelf in Atlanta. His many friends wish him the best of luck at his new club. Mrs. Albert Jones will accompany her husband to La-Grange and will be manager of the La-Grange clubhouse.



SOAP BOX DERBY SPEEDWAY, July 27 .- From the

NEW YORK, July 27.—(UP)
Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs continued their blistering pace of the long hill to the crest, three-tenths of a mile away, where the first starters wait in the second annual Soap Box Derby.

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A six-run rally featured by Gabby Hartnett's homer with the bases loaded in the fourth inning of the opener, brought the Cubs from behind. The double defeat dropped the Reds to sixth place.

DODGERS KICK GIANTS.

The Brocklyn Pherogener who "play" irres are rubber. She and her father built the car.

DODGERS KICK GIANTS.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who "play dead" for most of the other teams, came to life again against the New York Giants and trimmed them. 6 to 4, moving up to fifth place. John ay Babich went the route for Brooklyn and batted in two runs with a single with the bases loaded. Also single with the base loaded also single with the bases loaded. Also si

hoods of their small home-built cars . . . crash helmets on their heads . . . goggles . . . and the gathering speed of the tiny cars. It catches you up, somehow . . . the cars the kids have sweated over . . . dreamed over . . . picturing themselves going to Akron and winning a \$2,000 scholarship at any college they may choose.

They come closer . . . the cars going fast. They make an amazing speed . . . three-tenths of a mile in 46 seconds just coasting down a hill.

In more than a decade of writing sports in many, many press boxes in many, many places, this is the greatest wallop.

The roaring cars at Indianapolis' big brick track don't have this thrill. There is a wallop in seeing them thunder into the cruel brick turns but this is better.

They are spots of color seen far up at the start. But they grow. The little dots above the tiny hoods begin to grow. They come nearer and they become the faces of boys . . . eager . . . excited . . . set in lines . . . eyes

hurled the last two innings, was a mile. At times these tiny little cars attain a speed of almost 50 miles an hour . . . and how they handle them. It requires

> Baker and Phin Clower . . . they show good sportsmanship, refusing to block in the last fast stretch. They all show sportsmanship for that matter . . . but these two alone on the track could give a special demonstration.

The crowd is here to see it—5,000 automobiles . . . at least 20,000 people—and how they cheer. Kids have climbed trees along the hill, the better to see. When the cars have passed them the people at the start fill the street so that for a tenth of a mile the street is literally packed with people tin-toeing way. a mile the street is literally packed with people tip-toeing, waving arms, velling.

And the cars fly down . . . some of them at an average speed of 35 miles an hour . . . a real thrill, this race. At times, in the fastest section of the stretch, they go about 50 miles

LILLIE PEARL HAYNES.

They announce that the heat is ready in which Lillie Pearl Havnes is to drive.

The crowd applauds. Little girls in the crowd near the finish line jump up and down, clapping hands.

Everyone leans forward. And when the dots become cars Lillie Pearl's car is seen far out in front. She gains and gains and goes across the finish line far in front.

Behind her are four boys, trailing by yards.

Well, I've seen it at last. The Kentucky Derby couldn't furnish a thrill like that. Nellie Flag, the girl hoss, couldn't finish anywhere up in that race But the Soap Box Derby is something else. Lillie Pearl won her heat.

They bring her up to the judge's bridge and she speaks over the loudspeaker:

"Well," she said, "I guess I beat the boys pretty good that

It's most humiliating to a veteran sports writer who has insisted that a girl could never compete in competition with boys. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! Lillie Pearl is a grand little girl. She certainly beat the boys pretty good in

I find one of her opponents and he says:

"I was certainly mortified." Well, it was quite a sight. And how she drives!

good to me. There are thousands of boys and girls here. Small girls with pink ribbons in their hair. Small boys in short pants and little else. Older boys and girls.

The younger generation isn't thinking about going to war or inventing poison gas or new guns of war. They are not voting in crooked politicians and they wouldn't stand for brutalized police who go about shooting the pet dogs of other children. They wouldn't let politicians cut salaries of school teachers to maintain their own political machines. I rather like being around the younger generation. It would be a splendid idea to pass a law saying that after one passed the age of 21 he or she would be ineligible to vote.

It's quite a wallop . . . anything the American boy does. And this time the American girl is giving an added thrill. The Soap Box Derby ... for the American boy ... is just swell.

AS 15,000 WATCH

Allison's Loss Is Severe Disappointment; Doubles on Monday.

As matters stood the United States was in exactly the same spot it occupied a year ago, both in the matter of defeats at the end of the first day and in prospects for the next three matches. Allison's failure to "take" Austin sent America's hopes of recapturing the coveted cup, lost since 1927, down around the zero point. The American team, however, was not entirely down-cast.

"NOT BEATEN YET." "We are not beaten yet," Budge said determinedly.

Non-playing Captain Joseph Wear, obviously crestfallen, echoed the freckled youngster's sentiments, but could not get anybody to take him seriously. Desperately he recalled how America lost the first two matches to Australia in the 1934 inter-zone final and then swept the next three to gain and then swept the next three to gain and then swept the next three to gain the challenge round.

"It can be done again," he said

Allison, however, hit the nail on the head and came closest to outlining the situation in a few words. He said: "It looks like all I can do is come

Just like last year, America's sin gles representatives tried hard and frequently aroused unbounded hope in the breasts of several hundred sup-porters scattered in the big stand. One colony of Americans attracted much attention by concerted cheering as Al-lison came within two points of beat-

The rival players will resume the international court conflict Monday when the doubles teams will get into when the doubles teams will get into action. Uncle Sam will be represented by the veteran combination of Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, opposed to George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey. The American tandem team is favored in this encounter. The concluding singles will be played Tuesday with today's lineup reversed. There were few willing to suggest that Allison and Budge would take both remaining singles alald take both remaining singles alugh Budge po

Austin.

The famous "Bunny," who introduced short pants to big time tennis and made them stick, did not look like a world beater against Allison. Ale was lucky to win after the 31-year-old Texas veteran led. 5-4, in the deciding et and was within two points of

But it was the Texan who cracked Wimbledon final against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, can remember one easy kill, which if he had only bunted it back over the net instead of into the mesh probably would have crowned him with glory.

FAST TENNIS.

The first four sets were played at a fast clip, which obviously sapped much of Allison's strength. Starting the deciding chapter he summon. I all the physical reserve at his command. He fell flat on his face making a sensational placement to win the seventh game and go ahead 4-3 and then he took things easy to recover from the effects of the fall and permitted effects of the fall and permitted Austin to square the match at four-

Allison won the ninth game, catch Allison won the ninth game, catching Austin flatfooted with a beautifully gauged lob and then had won two of the first three points of the tent. of the first three points of the tenth when he cracked wide open. After a few exchanges Austin returned weakly, setting up the simplest kind of a kill for his American rival. He swung at it mightily and the ball landed in the net. This failure inturisted the pion to soundly whip his field and at it mightly and the ball landed in the net. This failure infuriated the American and he brought his racket down hard on the net. Play was halted while an official went out to measure the height of the net.

The sensational four year-old,

measure the height of the net.
With Austin leading 6-5 in games and 40-30 Allison muffed another setand 40-30 Allison muffed another setup which gave the Briton the final
point. He did the same thing with the
hall—tried to drive it through the
mesh. This time though he showed
consideration for the net, bringing his
racket down peevishly on the turf
instead.

After watching Budge the crowd
was just about convinced he is just

After watching Budge the crowd was just about convinced he is just about a year away from beating Perry, about a year away from beating Perry himself shared the opinion and said he feared his chances the next time they meet. In stroke equipment the youngster at times looked superior to the champion, particularly in the great second set, but he lacked the lington classic in winning the Arlington classic in the second of the record of THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

The younger generation is on display and it looks pretty

to the champion, particularly in the great second set, but he lacked the suile and judgment of his great rival in the clutches.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY. Yankees agton, White Sox Rottomley, Reds ... Byrd, Reds ... Goodman, Reds THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers
Ott., Giants
Johnson, Athletics

call him, has won his last three games after

a slow start and is now pitching good ball.

He is also one of the best hitters on the

MANGIN WINNER

nament today by victories in the men's and women's singles finals.

Mangin, the national indoor cham

trophies in the men's went to Frankie Parker. of Springlake, and John Hope Doeg, of Rumson.

Shannon Defeats

Lynn Nelson, the classy little Cracker

right-hander who made such a big hit with

the fans last year, is the latest member of

Eddie Moore's brilliant six-man staff to

round into form. "Nelly," as his teammates

By Charles Dunkley.

Discovery's journey today earned \$8,640 for Owner Vanderbilt and

brought the thoroughbred's winnings for the year to \$69.905. His total winnings were swelled to \$111,217.

him. Discovery was at their heels on the outside with Bejshak holding

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Alan J. Gould

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Develops Winning Ways

Southern League. THE STANDINGS.

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. LANTA 2: Birmingham 3.
> noxville 10; New Orleans 7.
> Little Rock 4; Nashville 6.
> Memphis 2; Chattanooga 2 (12 innings, dark).

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Birmingham.

Knoxville at New Orleans (2).

Little Rock at Nashville.

Memphis at Chattanoogs.

National League. THE STANDINGS.

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lington classic.
Twenty thousand spectators sweltered in the heat to watch Discovery TODAY'S GAMES. score his easy triumph.
Going to the post a 1-to-4 favorite.
Discovery paid \$2.50 to win, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. The place

American League. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.

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Cleveland 44 41 512 St. Louis price on Stand Pat, the Canadian champion, was \$3.40, with \$3 to show. Riskulus paid \$3.60 to show.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. rago 8; St. Louis 5, etroit 6; Cleveland 2. Boston 6-2; Philadelphia 7-0, Washington 8; New York 7,

The field of seven was held at the post less than 30 seconds with Riskulus breaking front and going into the lead with Stand Pat following him. Discovery was at their heels TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BRYANT ALLOWS

Barons Get Seven Hits. Teams Play Final Today.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.— Claybourne Bryant, a home-grown addition to the seemingly rejuvenated Baronial hurling staff, turned in his second straight victory for the Barons Saturday afternoon as the Pierre clan handed the league leaders their second defeat in as many days. The score was 3 to 2.

Bryant, who grew up on local sandlots, but never played for Birming-ham until after he had pitched for New Orleans and the Cubs, limited the men of Moore to three measley hits, while the locals were touching Bobby Durham for seven.

FIRST INNING. The Crackers wrote their story in the first inning. Hamel walked, Hill was out, and when Dunbar overthrew was out, and when Dunbar overthrew third, trying to get Hamel on Hooks' single, Hamel scored. Manager Moore walked, and when James forced him at second, Hooks scored. After this Bryant was never in danger. The Crackers didn't get another man to second until the seventh, when Palmisano and Chatham drew bases on balls. This ended the installment for the Crackers no page abstract heir forces. the Crackers, no more chapters being

Birmingham tied the score in the third, when Dunbar and C. Moore singled. Dunbar was caught off second, but when Bryant hit to Chatham the Cracker shortstop fumbled the ball and Moore and Bryant were safe. This paved the way for Malinosky's single to tie the count. Woodard's triple and Dunbar's single in the fourth gave the Barong the in the fourth gave the Barons the game, their seventh of the season over Atlanta.

The Crackers lost only a half a game in their lead over Memphis, however, as the Chicks were held to a 2-2 tie by the Chattanoga Look-

THOMAS AND SHOUN.

Manager Moore will send Bud Thomas to the mound Sunday after-noon in an effort to square the series here. Manager Bill Pierre will de-pend on his sensational youngster, Clyde Shoun, who handed the Mem-phis Chicks an 8-1 setback in his last time out.

Shoun was sold to the Chicago Cubs recently in a deal that brought Bryant to Birmingham on option.

The final game of the year here be-tween the two clubs will be played Sunday afternoon. Unless another rainstorm like the one that threatened Saturday's game washes out the fi-nale. Atlanta needs the final game to get an even break in games here this season, the Barons having won six, Atlanta five, and one game end-ing in a 6-6 tie.

Manager Eddie Moore had a field day in sports. After breaking 99 traps out of 100 in a practice round at a local gun club Saturday morning, Manager Moore batted .333 for the day, with a hit in three times up. Moore's streak was broken on No. 100, but he went on to shoot 122 out of

THE BOX SCORE. ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Hamel, cf 2 1 1 2 0 0 Hamel, cf ... 2 1 1 2 0 0
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E. Moore, H 3 0 1 3 0 0
James, rf ... 4 0 0 5 0 0
Lipscomb, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0
Palmisano, c 3 0 0 1 5
Chatham, ss ... 3 0 0 1 5 Chatham, ss 3 0 0 1 5 Durham, p 3 0 0 1 0 Totals 29 2 3 24 11 1 BIRMINGHAM- ab. r. h. po. Malinosky, 3b . . . 4 0 2 1 2 Clancy, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 Ruble, rf 3 9 0 1 0

club and frequently plays an important part in winning his own game. Staff photo. Totals30 3 7 27 10 1 Atlanta200 000 000—3 Birmingham002 100 00x—3

AT SEABRIGHT

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.—(P)
Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, closed out a week of bril-Angeles, closed out a week of bril-liant performances in the 48th an-nual Seabright invitation tennis tour-

tour-the First Half Title Won By Ponce de Leon

Mangin, the national indoor champion, won his first leg on the huge silver bowl, temporarily possessed in the past by such tennis greats as William T. Tilden II, Vincent Richards, by outlasting Wilmer Hines, Handsome Columbia (S. C.) youth, in a torrid five-set battle that lasted nearly three hours.

The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mangin repeatedly coming from behind and reaching a climax at the end when he won the twelfth game on Hines' service by a love score.

The tiny Los Angeles matron, who has clinched a place on the U. S. Wightman cup team by her sensational playing here and at Manchester, Mass., lost but one game in beating Gracyn Wheeler, beautiful Santa Monica (Cal.) miss, in the women's final. She won the first set, 5-1, and the second, 6-0.

Because Berkeley Bell, of New York, was injured in an automobile accident in Asbury Park early today, he was unable to appear in the men's doubles and mixed doubles finals. The trophies in the men's went to Frankie Parker of Springlake, and John pion, won his first leg on the huge silver bowl, temporarily possessed in

Warren, Goodyear Play Feature Game

ROME, Ga.. July 27.—Behind the three-hit pitching performance of "Bad Eye" Lindsey, star left-handel hurler, Shannon jumped into the Textile league lead this afternoon by downing Rockmart. 11 to 1, as Cedartown was bumping off Atco, the leader, 5-3.

Warren Company and Goodyear Tire will play the feature game of the City league this afternoon at Piedmont park. The United States prison team plays Miller Service, league leader, at the prison diamond.

THE SCREDULE.

Miller Service vs. Company and Goodyear team plays Miller Service vs. Company at Company and Goodyear team plays Miller Service vs. Company vs. Goodyear Service.

City Tennis Tournament Begins Monday at Biltmore Courts

FAVORED TO WIN IN STRONG FIELD

Jimmy Halverstadt Defends Title; Boland Seeded Third.

By Jack Troy.

They'll start swinging rackets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the annual city tennis tournament. And the popular belief is that by the end of the week Malon Courts, state champion, who is seeded No. 1 in the city, will have survived his bracket. As for the other bracket, however, there is some question as to which there is some question as to which player will have his name written out there as Courts' opponent.

Jimmy Halverstadt is city cham-pion. He beat Malon Courts last year in the finals. The state tour-nament came along and both survived. They met again and Courts won the

SEEKS CITY TITLE.

Malon Courts has never won a city championship. It's his real goal. He would rather win the city than any other title. His performances last year, despite losing to Halverstadt in the city, entitle him to first seeding, with Halverstadt rated second.

with Halverstadt rated second.

Among the seedings one will find two or three players who might, conceivably, burn up the field. There's Dr. Kels Boland, No. 3. He's steady as a rock and equally as durable. And there's Red Enloe, who won the public parks tournament. Preston Chambers, public parks finalist, is seeded No. 5, with Hank Crawford, Tech player, No. 6; Jack Simpson, No. 7, and Lieutenant Dave Hedekin, No. 8.

The burden of proof is on Halver-stadt, former Davidson College star and city champion. The field will be gunning for him. And there are a lot of guns scattered among the

PLAY AT BILTMORE.

The tournament is to be held at the Biltmore Tennis Club all week under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Jack Mooney and Ted Zuber will work together in running the event.

The pairings:

UPPER BRACKET.

vs. bye. o vs. bye. vs. McCurdo at 5 o'clock. on Kiser vs. bye.
und Hughes vs. Tom Tumlin at 3

on Reese vs. M. S. Rickenbacker at ward Moss vs. J. Glenn Dudley at 3 Frank Dabney vs. W. Nunnally at &

Hedekin vs. bye. Enloe vs. bye. Morris vs. Don Elkins at 5 o'clock. Zuber vs. bye. er Enloe vs. Campbell Gillespie at 3

Everett vs. Billy Gillespie at 5

Anderson vs. bye.
Crawford vs. bye.
son vs. Crawford at 5 o'clock.
LOWER BRACKET.

Halverstadt vs. bye.
Jim Trentham vs. bye.
Halverstadt vs. Trentham at 6 o'clock.
Jeff Warren vs. Finky Reybold at 5

Moore vs. Albert Jones at 4 o'clock.

illison Adams vs. B. Anderson at 3 ing men.

Monday and Tuesday will be de-woted entirely to singles, with dou-bles play to begin Wednesday. Courts and Halverstadt, doubles champion

present plans.

bit stronger than last year.

Miller and Firpo

fighter, who has been throwing all bunt.

opposition in his latest matches, will meet Sammy Miller, Assyrian. Both wrystlers are well known for their roughness. Plenty of action is expected when they clash in a one-hour match.

wrestler, will tangle with Joe Wolf Chicago, in a one-hour skirmish. hitie" Patterson will grapple with I Ward in the opening one hour

Reserved seats for Thursday night's matches have been placed on sale at is partial to the Walker fox hound. Dearborn 4236. The usual popular And naturally he spends much of his

> ANNOUNCING . Special Two-Week Periods During Month of August

Beginning August first, Camp Danitauga offers special two-week camping periods with the same privileges as extended the regular fullseason campers. Periods begin every week. Interested Parents Should Write or Wire

Warren Barlar Camp Director, Ellijay, Ga., for Information

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IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS FOR BOYS

Defending Champion



Jimmy Halverstadt, former Davidson College star, defends his city tennis championship this week at the Biltmore Tennis Club. Halverstadt is seeded No. 2 behind Malon Courts, state champion. The consensus of opinion is that Halverstadt must wage a mighty battle to survive the finals in the fast field. Staff photo.

Fox-Hunting Coach Mercer Mentor Relaxes From Georgia - Navy Worries. Is Lake Russell

By Jimmy Jones.

Lake Russell, the husky east Tennessean who coaches the Mercer University Bears down at Macon, and most successfully, we might add, is a man of diversified sports interests. Not the least of these is fox hunting, which is Coach Russell's favorite hobby.

Almost any morning, one can hear the baying of Coach Russell's pack in the woods and vales of the Gates plantation, which is located on the Columbus road just outside of Macon.

He keeps a kennel there and has around a dozen very fine-blooded fox hounds, one of which belongs to Walter Johnson, the manager of the Cleveland Indians, in his pack.

Mr. Russell is not only an enthusiastic fox hunter, but is likewise a KAUL TRUURAM Dreger vs. Molly Williamson at 4 fox hound fancier and breeder of reputation. He owns a very famous Hargrore vs. Dr. B. Armstrong at dog, Silver Cloud, whose blood and lineage is well-known to fox hunt-

his fox hunting very seriously, invited the writer and Jim Tom Bush, of OTHE

Wrestle Thursday

"In the first place, you don't have to worry about whether this or that bound is eligible; or when he will graduate; you don't have any alumni Three main matches have been acheduled for the regular weekly Thursday night wrestling card at the Avondale open-air arena. The arena is located at the entrance to Avondale Estates. The card will begin promptly at 8:45 o'clock.

Emillio Firme South American hull

He quoted us a verse which appeared on the cover of a fox hunting magazine, recently, which

Yet if once we efface the joys of the chase From the land, and outroot the

Good-by to the Anglo-Saxon

Farewell to the Norman blood." Being a Tennesseean, Coach Russell partial to the Walker fox hound.

Recently Coach Russell, who takes hound owners, which are thick in OTHER WORRIES.

Monday and Tuesday will be described entirely to singles, with doubles champion, head the seedings.

Play in the women's singles will begin on Wednesday, according to begin the winter and firpo

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Coach Russell is a most unusual individual as coaches go. If he thinks he is going to have a pretty fair team, he says so. And if he thinks he is going to beat such and such a team, he says so, He is not a man to sing the blues. or regale the press with "bear" stories about his Bears.

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"Our main loss on the line from last year's team, was Harry Lichtor, our center, but we have O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, who relieved him a lot last season, returning" he pointed out.

As for his backfield, Russell says he has had since he has been at Mericer, he had since he has been at Mericer, he added by the diminutive Alan land way. The motorcycle races will be the second to be attempted in several years here and were added to the program Friday afternoon. Several thousand spectators saw the opening races added to today's program.

There will be a two, a three and a five-mile race for the cyclists and only experienced riders who are members of the Dixie Motorcycle Club will be permitted to race. Emillio Firpo, South American bull ting ready for your most important our center, but we have O. P. Gilbert, cer, headed by the diminutive Alan Bloodworth.

Russell doesn't think he will have quite as good a line as he had in 1933, when his team played Georgia's great outfit of that year, 13-12, at Macon. But he thinks his backs wil be much better. His main loss in the backfield is "General" Bob Lee, the wiry little quarterback who almost stampeded Army and Navy two years ago.

He has done a wonderful job at building up football at Mercer, has Lake Russell, and meanwhile, he has made many friends throughout the south. They know him as a squareshooter and as a modest, self-effacing

Since it has not been published here efore, following is the 1935 schedule f Coach Russell's team:
September 28-Georgia at Athens. October 3-Nary at Annapolis.
October 12-Birmingham-Southern at Management.

October 19-Presbyterian College at Macon. October 26-Furman at Greenville. November 2-Clemaon at Augusta. November 9-Chattanooga at Chattanooga. November 16-Tampörarily open. November 28-Ogletherpe at Macon.

Sterchi, Davison To Meet Monday

One of the most interesting games in the coming week's soft-ball play will find the Sterchi Brothers furniture team taking on Davison-Paxon Monday afternoon in the first game of

Monday afternoon in the first game of the third quarter.

The two teams finished in a tie for the lead in the second quarter and will play that off later on.

Monday's game will be played on the Henry Grady field at 6:20 p. m.

A large crowd of employes and rooters is expected to be present.

LONDON, July 27.—(P)—A spokesman for Sir Malcolm Campbell said today the British sportsman had not yet definitely decided when he will also the control of the limit of the lead in the second of the lead in the lead in the second of the lead in the lead in the second of the lead in the l

STONE TO GIVE SILVER TROPHY TO RACE WINNER

Atlanta Garage Owner Offers Prize for 100-Mile Event.

Further stimulus has been given the "prize situation" of the Labor Day A. A. A. 100-mile championship auto race at Lakewood with the announcement from John Stone, local garage operator, that he would offer the largest silver trophy ever awarded at an Atlanta race meet to the winner of Atlanta race meet to the winner of

Atlanta race meet to the winner of the century classic.

Thus in addition to the purse money as required by the contest board of the A.A.A., the donor lap prizes which will be given, and added money at each 20 miles from the management, indications are that over \$2,500 will be naid out for this source alone with paid out for this source alone with the John Stone trophy also going to

the John Stone trops
the winner.

It is expected that a special cup
will be given to the winner of the
time trials similar to trophies awarded
in the past to the late Lloyd Vicaux,
Chet Gardner, Johnny Sawyer and

The event is not only the first 100-mile race to be held at Lakewood, but is the first A.A. long distance grind to be held at Southeastern Fair and to be held at Southeastern Fair and the first 100-mile championship race to be held in the east this year.

Hundred-mile race victories so far this year have been confined to the ever-popular Chester Gardner, Kelly Petillo and Maynard Clark, who won last Sunday in the Cleveland century grind.

Too picching distance will, be used.

Liberal expense allowances will be allowed each team participating, based on its home town to Atlanta distance, according to a radical zoning, in five groups; 50 to 100, 100 to 150, 150 to 200, 200 to 300 and 300 miles and over.

PIN LEADERS

The play-off between the WGST and Liberty Laundry teams for the Industrial Duckpin league title Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, should draw a large crowd of spectators if the friendly rivalry and spirited enthusiam that has prevailed throughout the schedule of the loop may be taken as a barometer of the type of play that will exist in the roll-off!

With Ewing, Wilbur, Evans, Davis, Waldrip, Trollinger from whom to pick their starting lineup the Liberty Laundry team will boast a most formidable squad.

The WGST five will have Bulliet, Doolittle, Buchanan, Reeves, Deadwyler, Davis, Harbold, Jackson from whom to pick their roster.

Either three or five games will be bowled to determine the championship. The first half ended with the Liberty team in front, the radio team winning the second round of bowling.

George W. McKay, one of the top bowlers of the city, has a considerable advantage at the lead of the Individual Duckpin league. Carl Tidwell, L. M. Tappan, Dewey Bowen, O. J. Metcalf are still in the running though.

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The third and final round of bowling in the Sunday School league, Thursday, opened with three Methodist teams winning two out of the three games played, having these teams tied for first place with the other three teams just a game in arrears.

The three leaders are Trinity Methodist, Cascade Avenue Methodist, St. Mark Methodist. The other teams include Westminster Presbyterian, Peachtree Christian, Warner Hill's Class.

RACE DROCE AM

wood park several weeks ago, but due to rain and a wet track, it was

postponed until today.

be permitted to race.

There will be a 10 and a 25-mile

bicycle race, sponsored by the Atlanta Bicycle Club. The winners of the two events will represent the city and the club August 4 at Savannah. Ga., at the annual Georgia state championship bicycle races.

Every bicycle rider in the city is eligible and invited to enter the elimi-

Charlie Marr Accepts Mexico City Post

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 27.—(49) Charlie Marr, star guard of the University of Alabama football team last season, has announced definitely that he has accepted a position as assistant coach at the University of Mexico

at Mexico City.

Marr will serve as first lieutenant
to Millard "Dixie" Howell, a teammate on this year's Rose Bowl championship team, who was named coach there recently. Acceptance of the Mexico City posi-tion; will prevent both Marr and How-

ell from participating in the all-star game scheduled in Chicago August 29 between college players an dthe Chi-cago Bears, professional team, Marr said in a telephone conversation from

Still Unsettled

DIAMOND BALL MEET IS SLATED HERE AUGUST 24

Teams From Six Southeastern States Enter in Two-Week Meet.

Arrangements are complete for the holding of the southeastern diamond ball-soft ball tournament in Atlanta from August 24 through September 7, according to officials of the Greater Atlanta Diamond Ball Association and the recreational department of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, sponsors of the movement.

This tournament is being held for the purpose of promoting the rapidly growing interest in this sport. The tournament is open to any team playing in a league under the jurisdiction of any local organization in the six southeastern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Games of the tournament will

played on the tournament will be played on the two flood-lighted fields in Atlanta and the rules of play will be the official rules of soft ball, compiled by the joint rules committee and published by the American Sports Publishing Company, with the exception that 60-foot base lines and a 40-foot pitching distance will be used.

A committee of prominent Atlanta A committee of prominent Atlanta men have agreed to act as hosts and officials for the tournament. These are: Trammell Scott, prominent sports promoter and defotee, chairman; August Fischer, director, recreation department, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, secretary; George A. Goddard, president, Greater Atlanta Diamond Ball Association, and Paul Jones, of Rich Brothers Company.

All who are interested in this tour-

All who are interested in this tour-nament and who desire further infornament and who desire further information are requested to get in touch with Mr. Fischer, the tournament secretary, at 160 Pryor street.

FERA STANDINGS.

DAY PLAY.

CAPITAL LEAGUE.

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MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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12 6 .666 J. P. Allen 4 13 .235
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Gray Defends Southern Title

Atlanta skeet stars, headed by Jack Gray, defending champion, will compete in the southern skeet shoot today at Birmingskeet shoot ham, Ala.

Atlanta entries include Jack Tway, Capitol secretary; Clint Davis, West End secretary; Ike Duke, Ralph Zachry, Larry Grant, Benson Freeman, Schley Howard Jr., C. L. Talley and others.
Outstanding southern stars are in Birmingham for the an-

nual shoot.

The Wrestling Browns



Like father, like son. That's the way it is in the Brown family. Orville Brown, big Missouri wrestling star who meets Darno Ostopavitch, the Lithuan an champion, Wednesday night at the ball park, is shown here with Orville Jr., who aspires to be a wrestler like "daddy." Brown is a great favorite here.

Brown and Ostopavich Clash Wednesday Night

ATHENS MEET

ATHENS, Ga., July 27.—Athens' first annual country club invitation golf tournament will be played here the second week in August, it was announ I today. The tourney will be played August 7-8 with the qualifying rounds set for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Eight value first annual country club invitation Mexico have filed entry for the United States amateur golf tournament at Cleveland in September, the United States Golf Association announced today.

move up near the top perch on the grid ladder and Vernon should come along in fine style. Hamm can snag passes in a deluxe manner and is not by any means a slouch performing other thank assignments.

PLANS DROPPED FOR SCHMELING TO FIGHT LOUIS

Garden Still Hopes for Schmeling, Baer Bout.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(UP)—
Hopes of a match between Max
Schmeling, of Germany, and Joe
Louis, of Detroit, in New York this
fall were abandoned today by the
Twentieth Century Sporting Club because of excessive demands made by
the German who once held the world's
heavyweight title.

Mike Jacobs front, man for the

Mike Jacobs, front man for the Twentieth Century, said he had "thrown the whole blooming Schmeling business overboard," after receiving Schmeling's "final offer."

Jimmy Johnston, boxing boss of Madison Square Garden which concurrently had been seeking Schmeling's services for a bout with Max Baer, of California, said that he was "still negotiating with Schmeling and something may turn up yet."

Schmeling today cabled his American manager, Joe Jacobs, giving him the "final terms" by which he would come to the United States for a match in New York this fall. The terms included a deposit of \$150,000 tax free deposited in Schmeling's bank in Amsterdam, a privilege of 35 per cent of the gate, and \$5,000 training expenses advanced before leaving Germany.

penses advanced before leaving many.

"Who does he think we're promoting for?" Mike Jacobs exploded when he heard the final offer. "I'll go over there with Louis and fight him for half the guarantee he asks."

Mike Jacobs immediately launched a search for another opponent for Louis. Boxing men believe it will be Art Lasky, of California.

BATTLE LOOMING FOR FENTON POST

By Elmer G. Salter.

AUBURN, Ala., July 27.—The keenest battle that will be fought for keenest battle that will be fought for a regular position on Alabama Poly's 1935 football team probably will be waged at right end. Competition for the coveted right flank post was unusually close in the spring and the rivalry will be even more furious during Coach Meagher's final deciding moments upon Auburn's starters in the Tigers' opening game of the year against Birmingham-Southern in Montgomery, Friday night, September 27.

ber 27.

Vying for foremost honors on the right wing will be Captain Mutt Morris, senior from Blountsville; George Strange, junior, from Birmingham, if he gets straight with the faculty, and a couple of tough, rugged and ready sophomores, Frank Hamm, Florence, who won all-state honors his senior year in high school, and Travis Vernon, of Tifton, Ga. Morris was one of Dixie's most capable flank players last year and the other three displayed enough promise in the spring to prove that they could turn in a high class exhibition with a little more seasoning.

Clash Wednesday Night

There is a lot of interesting action pear here on another occasion and in store for wrestling fans Wednesday night at the ball park.

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The main match seems to carry pear here will be periods of the right end field of candidates and everything. There will be periods of rough and tumble intermixed with secund Orville Brown, the big Missouran, and Darno Ostopavitch, the Lithuanian champion, for the feature 90-minute match.

Brown, who has been in the west for several months, is returning at the periods of the periods of the secund of the football star. So the one-hour semi-windup will bring together two expectations and detologians who got their start on the long star of the fall if he takes up on Labor Day where he left off in the spring pay where he left off in the s

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INTER-CITY LEAGUE.

(NIGHT PLAY.)

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Pet.

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Motorcycle and bicycle racing will be featured this afternoon in a speed program at Lakewood park. The object races will start at 1:30 o'clock with the motorcycles scheduled to start racing at 2:30 o'clock. The enterprogram will be free to the public and is being sponsored by the Dixie Motorcycle Club, the Atlanta Dixie Motorcycle Club, the Dixie Dixie Motorcycle Club, the Atlanta Dixie D

other flank assignments. Harper Remains

East Dixie King G. Harper, Eldorado outfielder, fying rounds set for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

First-round matches will be played Wednesday afternoon, the second Thursday morning and the finals in all flights on Thursday afternoon.

There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry and eight players will be placed in each flight.

There will be trophies and prizes for the winner and runner-up in each for the winner and runner-up in the

necessary to take care of every entry and eight players will be placed in each flight.

There will be trophies and prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight, as well as for the medalist and members of the team trophy. Five players may be named from any club, but only four scores will count.

A. G. Dudley, president of the Athens club will be in charge of the tourney and will be assisted by J. M. McFadden, R. L. Keener, Frank Dudley and Howell Hollis, members of the tournament committee.

Torrance is a former British Walkwille Stroner leads in total bases, while Stroner leads in total bases, while Stroner leads in total bases, with 192. Nelson, Greenville, is the home ruw king with 16 to his credit. Willis, Eldorado, is the leading pitcher, having won 14 games while losing three. Spencer, Pine Bluff, is second with 10 wins and three losses. Ginn, Eldorado, leads in strikeouts with 14 to his credit. Willis, Eldorado, is second with 10 wins and three losses. Ginn, Eldorado, leads in strikeouts with 14 to his credit. Willis, Eldorado, is second with 10 wins and three losses. Ginn, Eldorado, leads in strikeouts with 14 to his credit. Willis, Eldorado, is second with 10 wins and three losses, and San Francisco and August 10 for rounds at the 26 other qualifying points.

AUGUST 4th THIS IS THE DAY TO BEAT BIRMINGHAM'S 20,078!

AND TERRAPLANE CAR GIVEN AWAY! President Martin Will Present Trophy Won by Atlanta

DOUBLE-HEADER Crackers vs. Doc Prothro's Little Rockers!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 2 P. M.

Atlanta Deserves All the Records and Has All But TWO Birmingham Holds 'Em Single Game, 20,078 in 1931 Season Record, 299,000 in 1927

Back in 1931 when Birmingham played Houston in the Dixie Series the Barons played before 20,000 fans. Ole Dixxy Dean met Grandpa Caldwell on the mound that record-breaking day. Let's beat this mark next Sunday.

Be sure and get your seat early for August 4 game. Buy your tickets now. Each box seat numbered and reserved. Downtown ticket office at Marshall & Reynolds. Tickets also on sale at ball park. Get your tickets early.

ATLANTA BASEBALL CORP., PONCE DE LEON PARK

Carrollton Blanks East Point Robins, 9-0, for North Georgia Title

FINALISTS PLAY IN STATE MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Robins Meets Buddies Carrollton Faces Americus at Macon.

By Tom Kinney.

ROME. Ga., July 27.—The fighting Carrollton team pounded out a 9-0 victory over the East Point Robins here this afternoon to win the championship of the northern division of the American Legion sandlot tourney which began here Thursday morning.

Carrollton will represent the north-ern part of the state in the tourna-ment at Macon which will be played July 31. August 1 and 2. They are scheduled to play Americus and East Point, today's losers and runner-up will be matched with the Macon "Buddies," winners of the southern meet which was played in Americus.

Carrollton tumbled Elberton, Dallas, Lindale and East Point in their march to the title. They played airtight ball against the East Pointers and were never in any real danger of being scored upon. "Cotton" Todd, ace hurler for Carrollton, allowed only four scattered hits.

J. Webb, left fielder of the Car-rollton team, led his mates at the plate with three hits for three times up. One of these was a rousing dou-

NIXON HAS PERFECT DAY. Alton Nixon, second baseman, also had a perfect day at bat with two for two. Roberts, the third sacker, collected two for four.

Carrollton scored 46 runs to their Carrollton scored 46 runs to their opponents' 11 in the four games they won in the tournament. This team is well blessed with pitchers and long distance hitters. In the Dallas game which was played this morning, their pitcher. Nix m. slapped out a home run with the bases loaded.

The East Point Robins lambasted the Gainesville team this morning, 14-0. In this contest the Robins looked strong enough to tame any-one in the tourney. They blasted one in the tourney. They blasted out 23 hits off two Gainesville hurl-ers and flashed some beautiful base-ball, running the bases like big lea-

The Gainesville lads threatened to score in almost every inning, but always it was broken up by Farmer, the East Point pitcher, who allowed only six bingles to be chalked up for the North Georgians.

TODD BESTS ROBINS.

East Point was the same fighting ball club this afternoon against Carrollton that so stood out in the Gainesville contest, but their hitters were stranded at the plate by the quick breaking curves of "Cotton" Todd.

The little Carrollton hurler was never in trouble and seemed to be at perfect ease during the whole batat perfect ease during the whole bat-

The Macon "Buddies" were guests The Macon "Buddies" were guests at the game this afternoon and received big hand from the crowd when they were introduced from the field. P. L. Stevens, commander of the Rome tournament, also received rousing applause when he stood up. Stevens is to be commended for the stool of the received rousing applause when he stood up. excellent manner in which the tourney was handled. He worked end-lessly in seeing that all the teams were quartered comfortably in the hotels. F. C. Surratt, state sandlot baseball director, is due much cred-it also for the smoothness in which the schedules were directed.

THE BOX SCORE. E. POINT ab. r. b G'VILLE W Melton.lf 5 3 4 Jarrard.rf R Melton.cf 4 2 2 Short.rf

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Browns Prove Troublemakers For Leaders:

copped two with clever relief work, weeks ago.

East Point and Carrollton Sandlot Baseball Teams Finalists in Rome Tournament



The Legion sandlot baseball teams met in the North Georgia tournament last week at Rome with the finals being played Saturday afternoon between East Point, of Atlanta, and Carrollton. The latter won. The top left photograph shows a group of Romans who helped put the tournament over. Left to right, E. R. (Slick) Moulton, Dewey L. Stevens, director of the tournament, and Captain H. B. Meikleham. Top right is the East Point team. Left to right, front row, James Caldwell, Wayne Melton, Marvin Daniel, Ray-

mond Melton (seated in Melton's lap is "Buddy" Finley, bat boy and mascot), Harry Cameron, Frank Bennet and T. Green, trainer. Back row, left to right, Jake Buchanan, Joe Dudley, Jim Farmer, Earl Short, Leslie Brook, I. L. Beck, Red Cooper, manager. The lower left photo shows the Carrollton team. Front row, left to right, Vick Hansard, coach; Travis Jackson, Fred Hansard, Tom Luck (seated in Luck's lap is "Pickle" Leach, bat boy and mascot), J. L. Webb, Alton Nixon. Center row, left to right, Bill

Wingate Sr., manager; Bill Wingate Jr., Bob Webb, Harry Smith, Carlos Todd. Back row, left to right, Charles Roberts, Wilson Jeter, Vernon Almon, Dr. H. L. Barker, club physician; Billy Johnson, Clyde Pike and Charley Robertson. In the lower right photograph, Delacey Allen, state commander of the American Legion, is congratulating Red Cooper, manager of the East Point Wildcats, on their fine showing. East Point was a dark horse in the tournament. Photos by Turner Hiers.

Watch Those Travelers, HUGHES ENTERS Prothro Promises Battle

Veteran Skipper Warns Leaders; Club Has Won 19 of Last 30 Games.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27.—(AP)—Not predicting a first division berth or any spot in particular for his surprising Little Rock club, Manager Doc Prothro warned "We're going to be tough from here on out."

"I don't know how good we'll continue to play," said the veteran skipper, here for a series with the Vols, "but 1 figure one of the first division teams will crack up and start dropping—if we can maintain our present pace we may slide in there."

That "present pace" he mentioned —

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Southern League

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That "present pace" he mentioned referred to the club's 19 victories in the last 30 games, many of them at the expense of the top flight Memphis and New Orleans outfits.

Generally rated a sure shot for

"The recent spurt." said Prothro, "showed them they could win; now they believe the club is as good as any of them and are out to prove it.

Don't Fail to See

Rich's Rotogravure Section

in Today's Constitution

contender.

Following the 18-hole qualifying round Thursday two rounds of match play will be run off on Friday and Saturday with the 36-hole title con-

test set for Sunday.

Among the oithers expected to make a determined bid for honors are: Tommy Wright and Curtis Roberts, Knox-

NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 27.—(P)
Top flight golfers from all over Dixie fy Monday and Tuesday on the Forwill gather here Thursday for the opening day of competition in the fifth the annual golf tournament. The Monday or Tuesday, at 18 holes, match play scheduled to start

> Roby Robinson, of The Constitution, is the defending champion and to-gether with Ed Miles, of the Journal, holds one leg on the John Blick trophy. The trophy must be won three times to become a permanent

Matches must be started between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. Winter rules, which permit improving lies in the fairway but not in the rough will a joke, has been astonishing.

At the St. Paul open last week Sam was buried under the debris of the started between 1 and 1 an

Smithwick Tops

professional, golf merchandise

"Smitty" Smithwick, American Bak-eries pitcher, flashed ahead of Victor Cole, Atlantic Steel third baseman, last week to lead the Commercial league hitters with 537. Cole had lead for the past two weeks. The lead-ing batsmen will be awarded a trophy

National Open Champ Is Having Tough Time

Atlanta's newspapermen will quali- Sam Parks Jr. Is Being Snowed Under by Barrage of Sub-Par Rounds.

ner faced a select field including Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss., stylist; Tom White, Tennessee titleholder of Memphis; Earl Stokes, Louisville, Ky, star; Ewing Pomeroy and Ewing Watkins, wiry Chattanooga, Tenn, contender.

Following the 18-hole qualifying Following the 18-hole qualifying round Thursday two rounds of match round Thursday the round Thursday two rounds of the hard-hole round Thursday two rounds of the hard-hole round Thursday the round Thursday the roun

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appermen who wanted to know what was wrong with his scoring. "I'm not afraid of my style. Possibly, it doesn't appeal to some of the stylists, but I'm sold on it or I would change it. Anyway, I think you'll find that most open champions hit a little slump after they won the big title. But I'm not going to be a bench-sitting champion. I'm going to play as often as possible in exhibitions and champion-

DISCOVERY WINS \$10,000 HANDICAP

Continued From First Sports Page. him on stout restraint. Riskulus held his command around the first turn with Stand Pat at his side, with Dis

covery third on the outside.

As the field went down the back stretch away, Stand Pat moved up to Riskulus with Discovery right after. Stand Pat was a half length ahead of Discovery with Riskulus third when they started around the

far turn.

Bejshak turned Discovery loose in the drive down the stretch. Discov-ery quickly took the lead, and then when straightened out for home, grad-ually drew away with long, powerful strides. Bejshak was careful to keep him straight, but once getting into a clear lead, moved him over to the rail.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- (AP)-Jealous rivals called Sam Parks Jr., the turned truck. "cheese champion" when he licked them for the National Open golf championship at Oakmont last month, but they may be forced to call him one of the grand champions before he yields his crown. Out there taking it on the chin almost since the day he steamed through to win the national title, the Pittsburgh youth is winning thousands of friends by a smile as broad as some of the putts he misses.

Like most all champions, Parks has The Standings Continued From First Sports Page.

> THE STANDINGS.
> W. L. Pet. CLUBS.
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> 57 47 .548 Rochester
> 57 47 .548 Albany YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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ontreal 3-3; Baltimore 4-1.
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Toronto at Albany.

Association. THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. wankes 20; Louisville 3. t. Paul 7; Columbus 6. Toledo 5; Minneapolis 8. Kansas City 8; Indianapolis 0.

Piedmont League. CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS—Richmond 18 6 .727 Asheville Wilmingtn 15 7 .682 Norfolk Portsmth 13 10 .355 Charlotte

mington 0; Asheville 1. orfolk 6-2; Richmond 7-3. Charlotte 2-0; Portsmouth 1-2. TODAY'S GAMES. ilmington at Asheville. Norfolk at Richmond. Charlotte at Portsmonth.

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THE STANDINGS.

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Americus 15 14 .517 Thomasvile 10 15 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
(All games rained out.)

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Full course, with choice of Fried Chicken or Steak. Free Wine

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JUST BELOW CANDLER BLDG.

JUNIORS FLASH SPLENDID FORM IN STATE MEET

Youngsters Put on 'Show' at Venetian; Senior Events Today.

By Betty Mathis.

Georgia swimmers gave local fans a good show for their money yester-day afternoon at the Venetian Coun-try Club when the first half of the annual state meet, under the auspices of the A. A. U., got under way.

of the A. A. U., got under way.
Outstanding contestants from Atlanta, Fort McPherson. Fort Benning,
Athens and Rome led the junior swimmers in victories with good performances by Hildreth, Dottery, the Bakers—Patsy. Mary Jane and Mickey, the Holbrooks—Annette and George, and the Parrs—Martha and Melrose.
Fred Lanoue, former New England intercollegiate diving champion of 1932, gave an exhibition of fancy diving. Lanoue, who is assistant diving

ing. Lanoue, who is assistant diving coach at Springfield College, is teaching diving and swimming for the summer at Camp Tate, Jasper, Ga., and brought some of his pupils down for the most

In a practice 200-yard relay race in preparation for today's 400-yard event. Fort Benning swam to victory

in preparation for today's 400-yard event. Fort Benning swam to victory in 1:51.1.

Today's schedule includes most of the senior events with special interest centered in the diving contest. The show begins at 3 o'clock. There are accommodations for approximately 1.200 spectators. The admission charge is 25 cents.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Men—First heat: Mumma. Pottery. Jeffers. Time. 31.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Men—First heat: Hildreth. Weatfall. White. Time. 29.1.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—First heat: Patr. Frank. Letherman. Time. 36.1.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Second heat: Philpot, Gibbons. Creighton. Time. 32.1.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Finals: Philpot. Patr. Letherman. Time. 32.

23-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Baker. Tutwilder. Time. 15.4.

50-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Patr. Gibbons. Time. 42.1.

23-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Patr. Gibbons. Time. 20.

220-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Patr. Gibbons. Time. 20.

220-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Patr. Fine. 118.2.

100-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Philpot. Holbrook. Patr. Time. 1.18.2.

100-Yard Free Style. Jr. Women—Holbrook. Patr. Fine. 1.18.2.

100-Yard Free Style. Jr. Men—Biahop. Coffer. Plage. Time. 1.18.2.

100-Yard Free Style. Jr. Mon—Hildreth. Rice. Allcorn. Time. 1.06.3.

50-Yard Breas Style. Jr. Mon—Hildreth. Rice. Allcorn. Time. 45.3.

Chambers, Enlow Play Exhibition

Finals in the Kenolia Tennis Club's West End invitation tournament at Westwood and Kenolia drive will be played this afternoon.

The men's singles between Wink Mason. seeded No. 1, and Glenn McConnell, seeded No. 2, start at 4:30. Following this at 5:30 will be the ladies' singles between Mary Bell Klossett and Sara Suttles.

The highlight of the afternoon will be an exhibition game between Red Enlow and Preston Chambers at 3 o'clock.

Enlow and Freston Chambers at 8 o'clock.

This takes the form of a grudge match as Chambers won from Enlow in the finals of the Candler park tournament, then Chambers, seeded No. 1, lost to Enlow, seeded No. 2, in the recent city parks tournament.

NAGURSKI TO RESCUE. INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., July 27.—(P)—Bronko Nagurski, fullback with the Chicago Bears, professional football team, today utilized his strength to rescue two persons from the wreckage of an overturnal truck

Crackers' Ace Is Called Home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.—Harry Kelley, ace of the Cracker staff, left here tonight for Memphis, Tenn., where his wife will undergo an operation

tomorrow morning.

Manager Eddie Moore said he
did not know exactly how long
Kelley will be absent from the team, this depending on the seriousness of his wife's illness.

Moore also stated that Dave Barbee, who has been out with a hand injury, would play right field in tomorrow's game in place of "Pinky" James and that lim. Lindsey would pitch the Jim Lindsey would pitch the series finale with the Barons.



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Browne Boosts Average to .358 to Regain Southern Bat Lead

PUBLIC GOLFERS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Record Entry Seeks Municipal Title This Week.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27 .- (A)-Public links golfing stars of the country are finding difficulties on the course over which they will play for the national championships here next

trying for two days to equal par 70, and avoid the pitfalls which lurk all over the 6.375-yard shooting range. New arrivals joined them today for a

fident they will do better when the 36 holes of medal play begin Monday, for the Harding cup team title.

A record-breaking number of players—196 from 57 cities—will start the tourney. The Harding cup will go to the four-man team having the lowest number of strikes in 36 holes of medal play. Forty-five teams are entered, in-cluding Los Angeles, which won in 1933 and 1934.

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When young Ray Billows rolled up in his \$7 flivver, parked the same at Winged Foot, and then won the New York state championship, he added a new chapter to golf's long history of social upheavals. The old game is rich in dramatic lore along these same lines. There was the case of the city championship of Cleveland a few years ago.

Ellsworth Augustus, driving an expensive car, picked up his gardener on the way out and the two battled together in the final round. About the same time, there was another historic meeting of this

type for the state championship of Connecticut. Henry J. Topping, son of the president of the Republic Steel Company, son-in-law of Daniel R. Reid, found himself in the final round against a young iron moulder by the name of Willie Burkowskie, who had been given a week off to swing a few clubs.

New arrivals joined them today for a whirl at it.

Arthur Armstrong, Hawaiian, has played the best round. He scored 71.

Armstrong was runner-up to Davis Mitchell, of Indianapolis, for the individual championship last year, at Pittsburgh.

Bruce McCormick, of Los Angeles, and Fred Corvi, San Francisco, found some satisfaction with 72's, being considered they will do better when the fident they will do better when the 36 holes of medal play begin Monday, The Hard Road.

Swing a few clubs.

Willie Burkowskie is now better known one of them said. "We might as well one of them said. "We might as well use it."

Johnny Goodman hitch-hiked to one championship at Chicago and one of the best golfers Texas has known once the walked part of the way to a big tournament and slept in a bunker on the beat that fellow."

The Hard Road.

Other public course stars, including Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, winner of the individual championship in 1927, 1928 and 1929; Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, the victor in 1931 and 1933, and Bob Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., who won in 1932, planned to test the course today and tomorrow in practice rounds.

Ine Hard Kodd.

Brookline last fall had more than its share of such episodes. Al Anderica and the sear of the special status in ears had been frozen in a Chicago blizzard. He had seen a big part of the country from a box-car lookout. Andereggen came to the last hole 1 down to Johnny Fischer, Michigan student to Johnny Fischer, Michigan student and Walter cup. Star. Fischer was

DRY

The 32 best medal players will swing into match competition for the cup to square the match and later win out.

In that same championship, Dave individual championship on Wednesday.

The Charles E. Coffin course has been "dolled up" for the visitors, with new sand in the traps, the rough trimmed, water hazard and out-off was about four miles from the course. The holder of the part o

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"I got the shock of my life in Okla-homa some time back," Gene Sarazen

and and ville, country from a box-car lookout. And country from a box-car lookout. In that a match someone had arranged with a fellow I had a match someone had arranged with

ARKY VAUGHAN VOSMIK TAKES

Medwick Is Second; Cas- Former Cleveland Sandtleman Replaces Parmelee as Leading Pitcher.

Arky Vaughan's answer to Joe Medwick's challenge for his batting lead in the National league was a barrage of 14 hits in 30 times at bat that accounted for a nine-point increase in his average to .393.

Vaughan's efforts for Pittsburgh gave the Pirate shortstop a 13-point lead over his Cardinal rival, who also did well for the week in increasing his average from .373 to .380 by slamming out 15 hits in 33 times up.

Medwick thus held the lead in hits with 138 as well as in total bases with 221. He also scored the most runs, 81.

runs, 81. Clydell Castleman, Giant rookie, supplanted his teammate, Roy Par-melee, as the league's leading pitcher with eight wins and two losses. Bill with eight wins and two losses. Bill-Swift, Pittsburgh, shut out the Braves with four hits to win, 7-0, on July 21, and Paul Dean held the Giants to four hits and fanned a dozen bat-You Can't Tell.

The social status in golf doesn't slip you much of a line on what's going to happen.

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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est field in the history of the tournament. The field will be practically the same as the city public parks to the same to the city public parks to the city public parks

lot Star Hits .500 for

Joe Vosmik, product of Cleveland's sandlots, has taken over the leadership of American league batting, according to latest averages from the Howe News Bureau, of Chicago. Striking a .500 pace by combing American league hurlers for 14 hits in twice that many times at bat, the young Indian outfielder went to the ton with a 12-noint increase which

young Indian outfielder went to the top with a 12-point increase which put his average at .357.

Meanwhile, Bob Johnson, erstwhile leader, was suffering another loss in his average, which tumbled him to fourth position behind team mates Roger Cramer and Jimmy Foxx.

Cramer has .343, Foxx) .337, Johnson, .336, and there are three others pressing them—Campbell, of Cleveland and Gehringer, of Detroit, and Cochrane, of Detroit, who are three points or better above .330.

Vosmik not only took the lead in averages but sent his total in hits up to 127 to grab the lead in this department from Gehringer. The latter kept the runs scored lead with an 80 total, scoring seven runs for the week.

Hank Greenberg's powerful hat in.

Week; Lyons Tops

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TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Won by Lagarto

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., July 27.—(P)—George Reis, Lake George and Pasadena, Cal., sportsman, piloted his 13-year-old El Lagarto to a third consecutive gold cup victory on calm Lake George today by easily outclassing the only remaining challenger—Hotsy Totsy II—of an original field of fire in the final 30-mile heat of the 90-mile race.



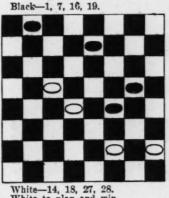
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White-14, 18, 27, 28. White to play and win.

White to play and win.

Checker-Bits.

In last week's column we tried to explain the difficulties to be encountered by those hoping to win the Georgia Checker tournament, and there were many good players that were not mentioned, for we only tried to point out the players that had proven themselves to be real contenders. But we failed to mention one of the best players in the state and one that we had counted on furnishing some of the toughest competition of the entire tourney. We refer to A. O. LaFoy, of Monroe, Ga.

Mr. LaFoy, it will be remembered, is the man that played and defeated match (I think it was 16 games) in last year's meet. He probably would have lasted longer but for the fact that in eliminating Almond he played himself stale, and consequently was not in the best condition for the remaining play.

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9-14-(C) 26-31 wins.

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(SECOND GAME.)

Gold Cup Race

Taitt Holds Four Honors for Week; Milnar Leads Pitchers.

Earl Browne, Little Rock first baseman, regained the leadership of the Southern association batting with a mark of .358. Andy Reese, Mem-Solution of Problem No. 23.

By W. H. RUSSEL

Black—7, 8, 12, 16, 20.

White—15, 19, 23, 27, 28, King 6.

White to play and win 6-9*, 7-11.

9-14*, 11-18, 19-15*, 18-22, 14-17,
22-26, 17-22, 26-31, 22-17, 31-24,
28-19, 20-24, 23-18, 16-23, 15-11.

White wins. An old problem, but a "beauty."

Mr. LaFoy, in the opinion of many, is the equal of any player in the state, his main weakness being easy to tire, and of course this is a handicap in the southern association batting with a size to prove a headache to many in the 1935 meet, and with the proper in the state, his main weakness being easy to tire, and of course this is a handicap in the southern association batting with a 358. Andy Reese, Memphis, also wound up the week with a 3-38. But Browne has played in order games. L. Scott, Birmingham, is third with a percentage of .342.

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of the list.

This is the first game of 20-game match play, played between Paul Robertson and this writer. Mr. Robertson won the match in his stride, but he happened to get into a loss on this one and gave us a chance to win one of the few games we have ever won from him. Mr. Robertson played the White and the notes are by the editor.

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batted in having driven in 73 teammates.

Milnar, New Orleans, with 16 victories and four losses, leads the pitchers, Chaplin, Nashville, with 16 and six, is second. Kelley, Atlanta, in third place, leads all pitchers in the number of wine haring enters.

number of wins, having won 17 games and lost seven.

Birmingham leads in batting with a .289 while Atlanta heads them all in fielding with a mark of .967.

(Includes games played Thursday, July 25, TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING

Brown and O'Brien

Top East Point Card

Ben Brown and Mickey O'Brien
will headline boxing card Friday
night at the East Point city auditorium. Brown is an Atlanta middle
weight and one of the best in the
south. O'Brien is a light heavyweight.
Brown since turning pro several
years ago has never been defeated.
Brown will be the favorite to win, as
he has never lost a bout in an East
Point rig. They will meet over the
ten-round route.
In the eight-round semi-windup,
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base hits, Leiber, Bucher, Danning; three-base hit, Bordagaray; stolen bases, Bordagaray; stolen bases, Lopez, D. Taylor; double plays, Smith to Bartell to Terry, Cucchello to Bucher to Leslie; left on bases, New York 7, Brooklyn 9; base on balls, off Bablich 2, Smith 1, Gabler 1, Stout 1: strikeouts, Smith 1, Gabler 2, Smith 1, Gabler 2, Stout 1: strikeouts, Smith 1, Gabler 2, Stout 1: strikeouts, Smith 1, Gabler 2, Smith 1, Gabler

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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Everett Gives White Two Hits; Jonesboro Main-

BUGAR HILL WINS ONE.

Sugar Hill won from Dallas, 9 to 7, for their first victory of the second half. Home runs by Cooper and Cornett were the outstanding points of the game.

7 16 2 Sugar Hill 9 13 2 Langley and Lawrence; Hyder, Clement and Warren.

Aragon wins FIRST.

Aragon won its first game in the Kennesaw lesgue by defeating the strong Cartersville team, 6 to 5.

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CRABAPPLE DOWNS FULTON.

Southern Wax was upset by Holf C Saturday by the score of 12 to 4. Holf Dates shit the Southern hurler, Grubbs, for 15 safeties and Miller allowed them only seven leaves the three times for the winners.

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JONESBORO AREAD.

Jonesboro kept its perfect record by defeating Brookhaven. T to 4. Clark led all league: Tuesday, Winnona Park vs. Ponce thome run was the big feature. Webb also brooked one.

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NIGHT SOFTBALL.

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Fairburn won from Faretteville, 9 to 6, a game played at Faretteville.

aNot reported.

American League

RED SOX 6-2; ATHLETICS 7-0. zzMoses 1 0 0 Dietrich,p 0 0 1

tains Perfect Record.

Gulf Refining shutout White Provision, 3 to 0, at Glenn field Saturday to retain its undefeated record and the lead position of the Atlanta Commercial league. It was one of the best games played in the league this season with both Seagraves and Lefty Everett pitching splendid ball. Although a lost the game Jimmie Seagraves held the Gulfmen hitless until the sixth when Jim Clark singled for the first blow.

Aided by flawless support Lefty Everett gave the Provisionmen but two hits while he fanned seven. The Gulfmen won the game in the eighth as they bunched their hits to score three runs. Lennard, who hit two for four, singled and was driven in by Bridges' single to right. Everett singled to score Bridges. O'Callaghan was called safe at first when Cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sore of Collaghan was called safe at first when Cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook of the cook of the seven the cook's foot slipped from the bag Huff walked and Jim Clark sored O'Callaghan for seven the cook of the cook of the cook of the attention of the Atlanta to the winning ran scored.

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Joins Goodyear Service

Bailey Allen, well known in south ern automotive circles, who has just joined the commercial sales forces of Goodyear Service in Atlanta, Mr. Al-

len brings to his new work at Good-year a well-rounded experience and a thorough knowledge of all types of

asked the promoters to include them on Monday's card. Emilio Firpo, the former Argentine

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

TIGERS 6; INDIANS 2. zzHughen

the Assyrian champion, meet.
Wolf and Miller met in an impromptu challenge match last week
and battled for 10 minutes to a draw.
They were so good that the fans bull fighter, and Totem Pole Ander-son, the Alaskan, meet in the

CATE CITY LEAGUE.

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NIGHT SOFTBALL

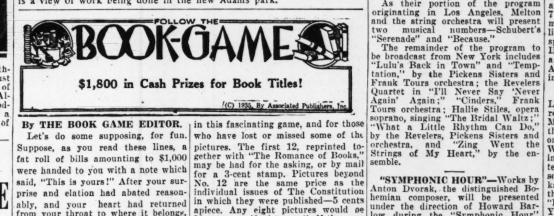
VILLA RICA, Ga., July 27.—
Floodlights have been installed in the baseball park here in order that Villa Ricans might enjoy night softball cames. The first night game will be played Monday night at 8 o'clock, eabore 4 0 1.001
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Park Development Lends Impetus to Construction in Cascade Heights Boardwalk's Model Home BUILDING AT PINE LAKE





On completion of construction work in the new Charles R. Adams park, adjoining Cascade Heights, that section will have the largest recreational center in Fulton county. The park property was purchased by the county and the work done by the government with FERA labor. Golf courses, lake, swimming pool, tennis courts and baseball diamonds are included in the program of development. In nearby Cascade Heights is a new home at 1337 Boulevard Granada, just completed for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chafin, and shown at the left above, and under construction is a home on Venetian drive for William L. Jackson, at the right. Below is a view of work being done in the new Adams park.



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AMATEUR NIGHT—Ray Perkins, loquacious master of ceremonies, will present a variety program comprised of eight amateur acts during the "National Amateur Night" broadcast over WGST from 5 to 5:30 o'clock today. They will be supported by Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

Among the neophyte radio performers will be winners of three amateur contests conducted in their home towns and a college student who, because of sheer desire to sing in a nation-wide radio program, hitch-hiked from his home in Berea, Ky., to New York to take an audition. These four amateurs are:

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"AMERICA'S HOUR"-The stirring story of medical progress, from the dawn of discovery to the great contributions of American research, will be dramatized during "America's Hour," broadcast over WGST from 8

growth of medical knowledge from the time of Hippocrates in ancient Greece to the modern days of often unsung heroes in famous laboratories.

Man's ceaseless work for the relief and comfort of his fellows—first-hand glimpses of noted experiments, the romance of medical expeditions, and the dramatic discoveries of history—will be revealed in a series of vivid episodes to be enacted by more than 50 actors with a musical background by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.

second prize \$400, the third \$100, the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and 20 prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will be given to those the seed in the most appropriate.

The "Model Home of America," on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, is the creation of two Atlantans and a resident of Philadelphia, according to Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, of 62 Twelfth street, who left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Patton Napier in Atlantic City. Napier is Mrs. Whitehead's son and he and William Ervin Jordan,

Creation of 2 Atlantans

of Atlanta, together with Stanley Oppenheimer, of Philadelphia, the three being members of the Oppen-heimer Advertising Agency, Mrs. Whitehead said. The model home is constructed largely of steel fabricated material,

"The model home is constructed largely of steel fabricated material, and the structure is fireproof and almost sound proof, it was said.

The furnishing of the home are said to be the most modern of their type available, the house being completely equipped for demonstration purposes by various manufacturers.

"Headliners' and 'Symphonic Hour' presenting Antonin Devorak compositions; "Namphonic Hour," presenting Antonin Devorak compositions; "Symphonic Hour," presenting Antonin Devorak compositions; "Symphonic Hour," presenting Antonin Devorak compositions; "National Amateur Night," with eight amateur acts, and "Summer Serae, also and Amateur Night," with eight amateur acts, and "Summer Serae, also single developed and Kreisler, head the list of today's radio musical programs. "America's Hour," reviewing medicine's impressive march of programs. "America's Hour,"

broadcast from Los Angeles, while the remainder of the weekly program will continue to emanate from New York, Melton has just journeyed to Hollywood to be starred in a movie.

ROMANOFF HERE

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One of the finest features in some months is scheduled at the Key arena Monday night when Honey Boy Hackmey, the New Jersey star, meets George Romanoff, the ape man.

Romanoff has turned back every threat to his popularity since his return here and faces one of the prime favorites in Hackney.

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In the remaining half of the program, Mrs. Gladys Willard, pianist of Baldwin, L. I., will present a tabloid version of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor;" Jean Rowe, of Jersey City, N. J., a stenographer, will impersonate several movie and radio stars; George Reilly, an employe of the United States Navy Yard, Brooklyn, will play "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight" as a musical saw solo, and Robert Schwestkat and Anita Martin, music students of New York, will sing "Sympathy."

to 9 o'clock tonight.

The hour, devoted each week to the factual but dramatic advances in American achievement, will trace the growth of medical knowledge from the

The scenes will bring to life the arly origins of medicine; the improvements in the Elizabethan period; the early advances of the New World, including Dr. Morton's discovery of ether at the old Boston hospital; and of the momentous discoveries of

This will be the third of the series which aims to reflect the unceasing forward urge of American life in sig-nificant fields, and to catch in dra-

will continue to eman.

As their portion of the program originating in Los Angeles, Melton and the string orchestra will present two musical numbers—Schubert's "Serenade" and "Because."

The remainder of the program to be broadcast from New York includes be broadcast from New York includes "Lulu's Back in Town" and "Temp-"Lulu's Back in Town" and "Temp-"Ala Pickens Sisters and the Pickens Sisters and the Revelers "AUNT SUSAN"—The "Indiar "Sunda" "AUNT SUSAN"—The "Sunda" "RHYTHM AT 8"—Ethel Merman, Broadway and Hollywood singing star, will conclude her series of "Rhythm at 8" broadcasts over WGST from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Mer-

Lady" became so popular after her recent appearance on the "Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's" program Morning at Aunt Susan's" program that she has been invited to return on the same program broadcast over 1 WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock this morning. She will sing Indian songs and tell the old legend which inspired the song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." William Hargaves will sing the spirited "Green-Eyed Dragon." "Bedouin Love Song." "The Song Is You" and "Negra Consentiva."

TABERNACLE - Classical selections of general appeal and religious music will be supplied by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and Frank W. Asper, organist, on their program to be heard over WGST from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this morning. Asper will play the Minuet in B, Allegro from the Tenth Concerto by Handel; Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow"; "Cantilene Nuptiale," "Canzonetta" and "Andante Religioso."

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The tabernacle choir will offer "Lothe Mighty God," "Crossing the Bar" and "Come Unto Me," followed by "The Lost Chord"; "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," "O Say What Is the Truth," "Calm as the Night" and in conclusion, Mendelssohn's "Then Shall Your Light."

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6:30—Summer Serenade, Joseph Gallichio and orchestrar, CBS.
7:30—Gult Headliners, CBS.
8:30—America's hour, CBS.
9:30—Judge Rutherford.
9:15—A Rhythm and a Song.
9:30—Benay Venuta, songs, CBS.
10:30—Benay Venuta, songs, CBS.
10:30—Press Radio News, CBS.
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10:30—ONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:40—Johnny Hamp's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frank Masters' orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, NBC,
8:00—Comics.
8:15—The Shut-in hour.
9:00—Local news.
9:05—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Family, NBC,
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Radio City Music Hall, NBC,
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12:00—Bible Stories, NBC,
1:20—NBC Light Opera, NBC,
2:30—Sunday Vespera, NBC,
2:30—Sunday Vespera, NBC,
4:00—First Rhythm Symphony, NBC,
4:30—The Master Singers,
4:43—Ray Heatherton, barltone, NBC,
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC,
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC,
6:30—Miriam Dean, contraito,
6:45—Baseball Summary,
7:90—Chase & Sanborn hour, NBC,
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC,
9:30—Musical Novelties, NBC,
10:00—Lee Gordon's orchestra, NBC,

Many New Summer Cottages Receiving Occupants Every Week.

Building operations at Pine Lake, the new summer resort, are assuming large proportions and the beautiful rolling countryside is fast be-

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 27.—
(P)—Aileen Pringle, film actress, reported to police today that her home had been burglarized during her absence of silverware, furs and other valuable worth in exces of \$20,000.

Miss Pringle had been on vacation in northern California for several weeks.

weeks. 10:15—Jesse Crawford, NBC.
10:30—Naws.
10:33—Glen Lee's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—The Old Philosopher.
11:15—Jolly Coburn's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sigu off.

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8:00 A. M.—Sunfhine Hours.

11:00—St. Luke's church services.

12:30—Cile Mac Sunday party.

12:43—Sons of the Pioneers.

1:00—Rhythm Revue.

1:13—South Sea Islanders.

1:30—Yasha Borowsky's Russian Gypsies.

1:45—Uptowners' quartet.

2:30—Sunday dance party.

3:30—Baseball: Atlanta vs. Birmingham.

6:30—Lamplit hour.

7:15—Mike Thomas' sports report.

On the Networks

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6:30-Recital from the Fireside.
6:43-Sunset Dreams, two trios.
7:00-Major Bowes' amateurs.
8:30-Abum of Music.
9:00-Uncle Charlie Tent Show.
10:00-Lee Gordon orchestra—east; Sunset
Dreams.
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6:00—Vivian Chiesa, soprano.
6:30—The Serenade of Summer.
7:00—Ethel Merma's Rhythm.
7:30—James Melton and orchestra—basic;
Horadio Zito's orchestra—midwest.
7:45—Yester Melodies—midwest.
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8:00—Maerica's hour, drama.
9:00—Wayne King orchestra.
9:30—Songs by Benay Venuta.
9:45—Congressional opinion.
10:00—The Musical Mirror, concert.
10:00—Press Radio News Period.
10:35—Johnny Hamp orchestra—east; Master's orchestra—west only.
11:30—Frank Dailey orchestra.
12:00—Dance music—west only.

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6:30-The Voice of the People.
7:00-The NBC Concert orchestra.
7:45-Hendrik Van Loon's talk.
8:30-Cornella Otis Skinner.
8:45-Kut Brownell, tenor.
9:30-Road to Yesterday, orchestra.
10:30-Singers by the Fireside.
10:10-Press Radio News Period.
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10:10-Shandor and his violin-east; Cornella Skinner.
10:30-Glenn Lee and orchestra.
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10:00-Norry Mulligan orchestra.

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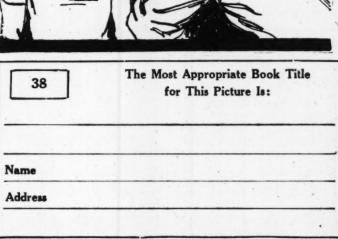
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By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, July 27 .- (A)-Equi

fies strode vigorously along into new high ground in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market closed at a new high for the year at 46.6, up .4 of a point. Trading was faster than Friday and more active than any Saturday since June 22. Transactions totaled 734,240 shares.

Buying which put both Chrysler and General Motors up to new highs was interpreted in commission houses in terms of the automobile output for the week ended today. Cram's estimate put the total for

the week at 82,594 units compared with 83,225 in the preceding week and 59,412 in the corresponding week a year ago. New high levels reached by steel

shares were attributed to a rise of 50 cents a ton in Chicago scrap steel, making an increase of \$1 a ton on the week, as well as to estimates that

The following steel shares, which entered new high ground for the year, closed with gains of 1 to 3 points; Bethlehem at 36, General Steel pre-ferred at 35, Inland Steel at 79 3-4, National Steel at 60 and United States Steel common and preferred at 42 1-8 and 98 3-8, respectively. Although they did not touch new highs, Jones & Laughlin preferred and

Ludlum Steel each rose 1 point, while Alleghany Steel advanced 1 1-4. Aside from a small scattering of preferred issues which scored good gains, the rest of the list edged ahead

ed by a fair demand for medium-

priced railroad obligations.

Wheat futures rushed up to about the permissible limit of 5 cents a ishel on reports of crop damage but ran into profit taking and closed with net gains of 2.7-8 to 3.7-8 cents a bushel. Corn advanced 5-8 to 1.1-2 cents a bushel. Cotton ended un-

changed to 50 cents a bale lower.

After holding steady most of the session, the guilder slid down under the weight of new pressure in late transactions and closed with a loss of Other gold monies were easy in sym- 1 pathy with the guilder.

The pound sterling was off 1-8 of a cent at \$4.96 1-2.

Brokers' Views Investment Trusts.

STOCK OPINIONS.

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COURTS & CO.—Shorts disturbed by strength in other commodity markets are covering, which should attract outside buying and continue the upward movement so that HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS &

GRAIN OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Wide swing in the markets on wheat is to be expected and we would prepare to hus on moderate recessions.

COURTS & CO.—Rust threats are becoming more of an actuality on both sides of the Canadian line so that Saturday's strong market in wheat should continue after Monday's probable hedge sales are digested.

WILLIS WILL ATTEND

NEW YORK CONVENTION F. D. Willis, Atlanta manager of conner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges, has left for his firm's managers' convention in New York.

Mr. Will's stated that he expected to

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2 Lehigh Val C ... 2 2 2 4 4
7 Lehigh V C pf 9 84 9 + 1
1 Leh Val RR ... 7† 7‡ 7‡
3 Lehn & Fink (14) ... 124 12 ... 124 + †
2 Life Savers (1.60) ... 23 23 23
1 Lima Loco ... 22 22 2 4 ‡
2 Licew's (2) ... 40; 394 334 344 + 1†
57 Loew's (2) ... 40; 392 394 394 - †
14 Lorillard P (2.20b) 24 234 24 + †
1 Louisv G&E A(1‡) ... 18‡ ... 18‡ + ‡
8 Ludlum Stl ... 22 21; 22 + 1
-M— NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—Spot cet-ton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 180; low middling 11.30; mid-dling 12.05; good middling 12.50; re-ceipts 396; stock 273.217. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
- 11.60 11.72 11.57 11.61 11.62
- 11.45 11.55 11.44 11.48 11.45
- 11.47 11.50 11.44 11.45 11.45
- 11.39 11.48 11.38 11.41 11.45
- 11.37 11.40 11.31 11.31 11.41 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling unchanged at
12.15.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

OPENICAGO COTTON RANGE.

OPEN. High. Low. Close. Close. Close.

11.69 11.77 11.63 11.67 11.72

11.67 11.63 11.51 11.51 11.60

11.57 11.60 11.52 11.32 11.60

11.55 11.47 11.47 11.54

11.56 11.43 11.43 11.53 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and unchanged at 12.70. Receipts 171; shipments 54; stocks 42,171.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, July 27 .- (AP)-

Week-end liquidation and reports of insect damage in Texas brought minor recessions in the cotton market to-day as futures finished 1 to 5 points A thin market existed for the two hours of trading and light buying or selling orders proved sufficient to bring about price swings of around 50 cents a bale. The active months

opened lower on an easier Liverpool, but quickly recovered and had net gains until the final minutes of trad-Then a few selling orders came into the market from traders who did not want to maintain a position over the week-end, and others who put a bearish interpretation on continued reports

of army worm damage to the Texas crop. Prices slumped and October crop. Prices slumped and October ended the week at 11:55, December 11.40, January at 11.39 and May at 11.35. Spots held steady with midding at New Orleans unchanged at 12.05. 12.05 cents.

Early support appeared in the mar-ket from brokers who ordinarily act for large spot houses and there was some buying by professionals.

Rains continued to fall in the eastern portion of the belt, according to
today's weather map, but most other sections of cotton-growing states enjoyed favorable climatic conditions Liverpool also had a quiet day, ports from abroad advised that creased hedging and light Bombay sell ing was absorbed by a mild trade off-take and the market was held on an even keel. Cables from Liverpool stat-

ed that a large spot house in that market was said to be in the market for a sizeable amount of the government cotton pool. Reports from south Texas showed that the new crop is beginning to move in volume with Corpus Christi receiving 4,662 bales of the new yield

So far this season Houston had reported 178 bales and Corpus Christi 26.419 bales of the 1935 crop. Port receipts 6.511; week 6.511; season 4,439,016. Exports today 0; week 0: season 4,814,246; last season 7,409,226. Port stocks 1,083,915. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans. Galveston and Houston were 24.374:
last season 92.960. Spot sales at
southern markets were 2.542; last veer 5 044

1 Kirby Pet (.10g) ... 2; 2; 1; 1 Knott Corp ... 2; 2; 2; 1 Knott Corp ... 2; 2; 2; 3 Lake Shore M (3b) ... 50; 50; 4 Lone Star Gas (.30g) ... 6; 6; 6; 28 Long Is Lt ... 4; 44; 1 Louis L & E ... 7; 7;

1 McWill Dredg (2½b) ... 39 3 Mangel Strs 74

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Molybdenum

1 Mohawk Huu P Molybdenum 2 Mount & Gulf 24 Mount Prod (.60) 21 Nat Bellas Hess 1 Nat Fuel G (1) 1 Nat FeEl pf (6) 2 Nahl Corp

2 N J Zinc (2)
4 Newmont Min (1g)
2 N Y & Hon Ros (22b)
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1 Niag Sh Md B
2 Noma Ele
3 Nor Am Lt & Pow
1 Nor St P A
1 No St P A
1 No St P A
1 No St Ele
3 Nor St P A
1 No West Eng

1 St Regis Pap pf
30 St Regis Pap pf
6 Sait Cr Prod (.80)
1 Seiberling Rub
2 Selected Indus
1 Sel Ind al ctf (3½)
1 Sel Ind al ctf (3½)
2 Sheaffer Pen (1g)
10 Singer Mfg (1b)
4 So Penn Oil (1.20)
2 So C Ed R pf (1½)
1 Southland Roy (|b|)
1 Square D Co Apf (.8½)
50 Stand Inv pf
4 St Oil Ky (1½)
1 St Oil Ky
1 St Pow & Lt
1 St Pow & L pf
67 Stand Sil-Lead
2 Starrett pf

N. Y. COTTON IS UNCHANGED TO ADVANCE OF 10 POINTS NEW YORK, July 27.—(P)—There were irregular fluctuations in cotton today with advances followed by reactions under week-end realizing and liquidation. The market closed barely steady net unchanged to 10 points bishes

Buying tapered off at net advances of 3 to 10 points and the market yielded to comparatively light selling orders during the last half hour The continued tightness of the spot situation was reflected by the rela-

tive firmness in near months. The amount of cotton on shiphoard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 24,000 against 95,000 last year.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton—Receipts,
3,000 bales, American nil. Spot good business done, prices 6 points higher; quotations in nence: American strict good middling, 7,38d: good middling, 7,98d: strict
middling, 6,91d: middling, 6,83d: strict
good ordinary, 6,32d: good ordinary, 6,01d.
Futures closed quiet, 1 to 3 points up
from previous close.

Tone, quiet; good middling, 7,06d.

Prev.
Open Close Close.

Investment Bonds.

 NEW YORK, July 26.—(New York Security Dealers' Association).
 Bid Asked.

 Affiliated F Inc.
 1.48 1.62

 Bankers. Nat Inv Corp.
 4.13 4.63

 British Type Inv.
 20 .40
 2.61 2.58 1.35 1.49 2.69 1.38 1.31 GROUP SECURITIES. | Chemical | Food | 1.15 | 1.21 | Food | 1.15 | 1.21 | Food | 1.12 | 1.24 | Merchandise | 1.12 | 1.24 | Mining | 1.19 | 1.22 | Petroletum | 1.02 | 1.12 | Railroad Equip | 54 | 33 | Steel | 1.11 | 1.25 | Tobacco | 1.37 | 1.51 | Tobacco | 1.37 | 1.51 | Mining | 1.37 | Mining 42 Zoelte Prod 4; 4 4; †
Total stock sales today 734.240; previous day 283,480; week ago 429,500; year ago 483,800; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date 149,026,292; year ago 234,337,613; two years ago 438,812,409.

a-Plus extras.
b-Including extras.
c-Paid last year.
f-Payshie in stock

2 Tampa El (2.24)

12 Technicolor

4 Tex Gulf Prod

2 Trans-Lux (.102)

10 Tri-Cont war

2 Tripler S Gl (.471e)

6 Trung-Sol Lamp

1 Tunng-Sol L pf (3) 17 Unit Corp war

2 Unit Dry Docks
29 Unit Prouders
17 United Gas
4 Unit Gas war
5 Fult Gas war
5 Fult Gas of
29 Un Lt & Pow A
2 Un Lt & Pow B
17 Un Lt & Pow B
2 Un Mol Ltd (008g)
1.25 Fult Shoe M (4½b)
2 U S Foil B (.90)
50 Unit Prod (.20t)
25 Util Equit pf (3½)
4 Ut Pow & Lt
4 Ut P&L pf
1 United Shoe M (10 Cor)
3 Util Equit pf (10 Cor)
4 Utility & Ind
5 Util & Ind h-Cash or stock.

k-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, July 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds raded: 5 West Va O & C ... 4t 4t 4t 4t 1 West Air Esp ... 2t 2t 2t 1 Woodley Pet (.40) ... 5t 5t 5t 10 Wright Hag (.55) ... 7t 7t 7t CURB STOCKS. 1 Yukon Gold 1 1 1 1 DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. Baldwin Bond rts ... 1 Bickfords (1) ... 6 Bliss E W ... 30 Blue Ridge ... 3 Blumenthal (S) 9 Bower R Bear (1) ... 1 Bridgpt Mach ... 50 Buckeye P L (3) 1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60) ... 50 Bunk Hill & S 2 Butler Bros ... _R_ 9 *1# 82 26# 8 39# 22# 42# 6# # Butier Bros ... 6;

41 Can Marc Wire ... 2
1 Carib Syn ... 2;
1 Caraction (1) ... 19
4 Carrier Corp ... 14;
1 Catalin Am ... 7;
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80) ... 14
25 CenPow&Lt pf (1.31;k) 39
2 Cen St El ... 2;
390 Childs pf ... 24;
19 Cities Service ... 12
1 CityAutoStpg (.60) ... 6;
1 Claude Neon Lts ... 2
5 Cleve El III (2) ... 39;
3 Cleve Tract ... 13;
9 Colon Oil ... 1
75 Colts Pat F (1;) ... 35 3 Cleve Tract 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 Fig. 1. F&L 5s 54 ... 89‡ 89‡ 89‡ 89‡ 7 Fla P&L 5s 54 ... 89‡ 89‡ 89‡ 89‡ 7 Fla P 5‡ 70 A ... 96‡ 95‡ 95‡ 95‡ 10 Gatin P 5s 56 ... 89 88‡ 89 2 Gen Bronze 6s 40 ... 92‡ 92‡ 92‡ 4 Gen W Wk 5s 43 A ... 82‡ 82‡ 82‡ 19 Geo Pow 5s 67 ... 96‡ 96‡ 98‡ 95 Gillette 5s 40 ... 102‡ 102‡ 102‡ 8 Glen A Coal 4s 65 ... 90‡ 90‡ 90‡ 90‡ 2 Gulf O Pa 5s 47 ... 106‡ 106‡ 106‡ 2 Gulf St Ut 4‡s 61 ... 100‡ 100‡ 100‡ 91 91 661 661 38 58 121 121 79 82 221 221 11 11 2 Gulf St Ut 44s 61 1004 1004 1004

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2 Hous G G 68s 43 103 1024 103

1 Hous G G 68s 43 103 1024 103

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5 Ill P&L 5s 56 0 91 904 91

5 Ill P&L 5s 55 85 85 85

11 Ill P&L 6s 53 99 984 99

3 Ill P&L 55s 54 B 94 94 94

2 Ind E 5s 51 C 82; 82 82

3 Ind Svc 5s 50 62; 624 624

8 Ind P&L 5s 57 A 1044 1044 1044

2 Int S Am 5s 47 87 86; 87

14 Inters P S 44s 55 72 22 722

1a P&L 44s 58 A 106 106 106

3 Ia P Svc 5s 57 100 994 994

2 Ky Util 64s 48 D 994 994 994

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4 Virg US 54s 46 A ... 984 984 984 Wash Ry&E 4s 51 ... 105‡ 105‡ 105‡ 105‡ 14 West Newsp Un 6s 44 .. 24 21 24 6 West Pa Tract 5s 60 .. 100 99‡ 100 14 Weht Tex Ut 5s 57 A .. 78‡ 77‡ 78‡ 1 WUnG&E 5½ 55 A .. 105 105 105 16 Wisc P&L 5s 56 E .. 98‡ 98 .98 Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.
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2 Nippon EP 64 53 89 89 89 -R-1 Ruhr Gas 64 53 A .. 40 40 40 -U-

Thur Gas of a A. 40 40 40

2 Un Ind 6s 45 41½ 41½ 41½
Total stock sales today, 125,000 shares;
year ago, 88,430 shares.
Total hond sales today, \$1,800,000; year ago, \$1,076,000.
a.—Plus extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
d—Payable in serip,
e-Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
un—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.

Retail Trade Over Nation Shows Retail Trade Over Nation Shows Improvement From Previous Week or the nomination—for saying exactly what the republicans believed. No better description of this dramatic event could be found than in Prof. Charles A. Beard's "The Rise

Week.
Although there was a slight decline in production, analysts pointed to the output of 59,412 units during the same week of 1934 to indicate ad-

vances made in 1935.

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41st vances made in 1935.

42st some authorities contended the slight recession last week was the beginning of the expected summer decline and would continue until production of fall models opens in November. A closing of plants for inventory is anticipated shortly.

meet demands from rails, tin plate mills, farm implement manufacturers and miscellaneous lines. Motor mak-

turers themselves stocks.

Stocks.

The Department of Commerce in its business survey declared, "In weekly business survey declared, "In 244 the agricultural areas a strong demand for farm equipment was reported with some absorption of unemployment in seasonal occupations.' The strike truce in the soft coal field was extended through efforts of federal officials. Lumber production

federal officials. Lumber production for the week ended July 20 was up slightly on a total actual basis, in spite of a continuation of the diffi-culties between workers and employ-Bank clearings for leading cities of the United States increased 24 per cent for the week ended Wednesday

compared with the same period of 1934. For the week ended July 20, freight car loadings were higher than the previous week but lower than the 1934 week while electric power output advanced ahead of both the pre-Electric power output, which has

been edging forward for some time, again reached a new high level for this year and in the Associated Press adjusted weekly index was slightly adjusted weekly index was slightly higher than the average for 1929-30. The cotton textile industry's posi-tion on a curtailed basis continued about unchanged, although there were reports in buying centers that the tendency of mills to "shade" prices aided in moving stocks. There was, however, no admitted price cutting.

14 14 The import-export fraternity

mprovement From Previous Week

Merchants Report Summer Merchandise Rapidly Moving
From Shelves With Wholesale Centers Noting
Pick-Up in Fall Lines.

By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.
Expected mid-summer sags evidenced in some lines of business and industry were more than offset last dustry were more than offset last of expanding activities in many lines.
Retail trade in the country as a whole expanded slightly from the previous week and maintained gains shown for some time over the levels in a few large centers because of adverse weather.

Merchants declared summer merchandise was moving rapidly off the shelves to consumers, and in the large even weather.

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Basic manufacturing and service industries for last week follow:

Basic manufacturing and service in fall lines.

Basic manufacturing and service in full mines.

Basic manufacturing and se

crop pests was reported in a survey by Texas A. & M. College. Retail trade was found by the Department of Commerce to be spotty with a ten-dency toward improved conditions.

Money Market. NEW YORK, July 27.—Foreign exchange pretation

easy: Great Britain, demand 4.96; cables 4.96; 60-day bills 4.95; accelerated pace although some reports saw a slight drop in the total because of weather conditions.

Steel mills boosted production from 39.9 to 42.2 per cent of capacity to meet demands from rails, tin plate mills, farm implement manufacturers and miscellaneous lines. Motor makers came into the market, and there were reports that the steel manufacturers themselves were enlarging their stocks.

The Department of Commerce in its

Bar affver quiet and unchanged at 674.

LONDON,
LONDON, July 27.—Money ‡ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16@‡; threemonth bills ‡ per cent.
Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 30åd.
(United States equivalent 67.94 cents.)
Bar gold declined 1 penny to 1408 5åd.
(United States equivalent \$34.87.)

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Ga., July 27.—Turpentine:
irm, 42‡; sales 250; receipts 627; shipments
i: stock 38,488.
Rasin.

CURB SHARES DISPLAY

Transfers Total 135,000 Issues Compared With 72,-000 Last Saturday.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(R)— The curb market displayed rallying tendencies in today's short session. Dealings were rather active, transfers approximating 135,000 shares compar

approximating 135,000 shares compared with 72,000 a week ago.

Utilities continued to hold firm following their advances yesterday. A steady to moderately higher price trend was recorded by shares of Electris Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, United Light preferred, Swift Internacional, Technicolor, Hiram Walker, Wright Hargreaves and Hudson Bay Mining.

ing for conciliation of all groups and classes believed Seward had been too outspoken and nominated the urbane Lincoln.
But all turned out as Seward had
But all turned out as Seward had

predicted. Yet Seward never rose be-yond secretary of state—in the Lincoln cabinet.

Antithesis of Seward.

Borah, however, is the direct an-ithesis of Seward. Borah is the great defender of the constitution. Seward had no respect for the supreme court—at least, as it was constituted immediately prior to the Civil War.

Seward believed that nobody then in high place was truly representative of the people, either in the presidency or in the senate or in the house. And for the supreme court he said: "How fitting does the proclamation

"How fitting does the proclamation of its opening close with invocation: 'God save the United States and the honorable court.' . . The court consists of a chief justice and eight assists of a chief justice and eight assists of the court of sociate justices. Of these five were called from slave states and four from free states. The opinions and bias of each of them were carefully con-sidered by the President and senate when he was appointed. Not one of them was found wanting in soundness of politics, according to the slaveholdsociate justices. Of these five of politics, according to the staveholder's exposition of the constitution, and those who were called from the free states were even more distinguished in that respect than their brethren from the slaveholding states."

How Seward Lost Nomination.
Seward finally talked himself out of the nomination—for saving exactly.

of the nomination-for saying exactly

todding crotnes, then was bitterly at-tacking the supreme court, the dem-ocratic party upholding it.

As a matter of fact, from the be-gining of the United States govern-

ment each side has interpreted the constitution to suit its own needs, and each side has called the other side a traitor for opposing its

pretation.

Nor has the supreme court maintained a single course except in one respect. Its interpretations have varied with the political temper of its members. In one respect, however, it has not varied—in adding to its own powers. From its Missouri compro-mise decision onward, it began to take an increasingly greater interest in laws passes by congress and state leg-islatures; and its list of unconstitu-tionalities has mounted steadily, un-til a few weeks ago, it found three til a few weeks ago, it found three New Deal acts unconstitutional in one

GUARDS WILL RELIEVE STRIKE TROOPS IN S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27.—(P)—Adjutant General James C. Dozier announced today he had ordered national guard units from Anderson and Green wood to relieve troops who have been on strike duty at Pelzer for the past on strike 12 days.

The transfer was to take place im-4: stock 38,488.

Rosin: Firm: sales 1.168: receipts 1.810:

mediately to enable the infantrymen now on duty to prepare for a twoweek training period at Camp Jackson beginning Monday.

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4 Belgium 6is 49 8 Bolivia 8s 47

2 Chile 6s 62 1 Copenhag 5s 32

4 Denmark 6s 42 . 3 Denmark 44s 62 3 Dom 2d 54s 40

2 El Pow Ger 61s' 50

9 Japan 64s 54

5 Lombard El 78 52

2 Mex 4js Irr A 43
13 Milan City 6js 52
4 Minas Ger 6js 58
1 Montevideo 7s 52

Southern Railway Consolidated 5s Advance 1 1-4 Points at 81 1-4.

Daily Bond Averages.

| (Copyright, 1935, | Stendar | d St | tistic | s Co.) | |
|-------------------|---------|------|--------|--------|---|
| (Copyright, 1000, | 20 | 20 | | | |
| | Inds. | RRs. | Util. | Total | |
| Saturday | 60.0 | 78.6 | 100.2 | 89.3 | 4 |
| Previous day | | 78.3 | 100.0 | 89.1 | |
| Week ago | | 77.9 | 99.8 | 88.8 | |
| | | 80.0 | 99.4 | 89.0 | |
| | 00.0 | 82.8 | 88.1 | 84.4 | |
| | 00.0 | 86.4 | 100.5 | 89.6 | |
| 1935 high | | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 | |
| 1935 low | 85.0 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 | |
| 1934 high | | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 | |
| 1934 low | mm 4 | 81.9 | 88.5 | | |
| 1932 high | 50 2 | 57.0 | 74.1 | 63.6 | |
| 1000 1000 | | | | | |

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- (P)-A fairly broad recovery movement among junior railroad obligations was the principal development on the corperate bond market today. United States government loans were quiet

The trend in the utility and industrial groups was not uniform, but a half-dozen or more leaders entered new 1935 high ground during the session and most of them held the full advantage to the close, where losses did occur, they were small and represented, for the most part, week-end adjustments and closing of accounts

until Monday.

Among the issues penetrating old

Among the issues penetrating old 1935 highs were Great Northern refunding 4 1-4s, Murray Body 6 1-2s, New York Gas, Electric Light & Power 5s, Toronto Hamilton & Buffalo 4s and Warner Picture 6s. Kelly Springfield 6s, Laclede Gas 5s and Montana Central first 6s were among others equaling highs for the year. Principal gainers among railroad bonds were Southern Railway consolidated 5s, up 1 14 points at 81 1-4; Pere Marquette 5s, up 1 at 90; West Shore 4s, up 2 14 at 46; Nickel Plate 5 1-2s, up 3-4 at 66, and Baltimore & Ohio 6s, up 1-4 at 76 1-4. Others joining in the upward movement included obligations of Union Terminal, Louisville & Nashville 4 1-2s and Santa Fe 4s.

osers of small fractions included Losers of small fractions included Atlantic Coast Line 4 1-2s, Northern Pacific 6s, Tennessee Electric Power 6s, Bethlehem Steel 5s and Illinois Steel debenture 4 1-2s.

Trading in government bonds fell below the \$200,000 mark and only seven separate issues enjoyed more

seven separate issues enjoyed more than a single sale. Closing prices an a single sale. Closing parties are 2-32nds higher to 2-32nds lower.

Transfers aggregated \$4.457,000. par vaue, compared with \$3,684,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages were .3 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower.

TENNESSEE PENSIONS AWAIT LIQUOR CLAUSE

Measure Held Over To Permit Rum Bloc To Gain Rider Backing.

NASHVILLE, July 27.—(P)—The issue of old-age pensions, to which wet leaders hope to affix a liquor rider, will remain before the house of representatives until it is voted upon it was voted at a brief session today

liquor bloc apparently doubted the liquor bloc apparently doubted it had enough strength to have its rides adopted. After two adjournment mo-tions had failed, Representative Wil-liam Martin got the house to agree to defer action until 9:30 a. m., Monday, Speaker Walter M. Haynes said Speaker Walter M. Haynes said; that although previously the general appropriation measure had been set for consideration at 10 o'clock Monday, the pension proposal would remain before the members until a vote could be had on it.

After one of the adjournment motions had been made, Representative assets the assets of the said of

tions had been made, Representative Robert Murray arose to say he assumed the liquor-legalization amendment had been drawn and suggested it he offered. "Isn't this just a move to get out of this and put the liquor bill over?" he asked.
"For the gentleman's information," responded Representative C. C. Brown, "the liquor amendment is already on the clerk's desk."

the clerk's desk."

That amendment incorporates in the main the pending liquor-legalization bill, except that it omits a local option provision. Revenue from liquors and wines would go for pensions.

Under the pension bill in its origi-nal form, taxes on soft drinks, amusements and cosmetics are specified and Representative Robert Brown esti-Representative Robert Brown testi-mates these would raise enough funds to provide between \$7.50 and \$15 a month to every indigent person over 60 in the state, even though the fed-eral government did not match the

eral government did not match the state money.

One of the first amendments of fered to the pension bill proposed to do away with a tax on soft drinks. Representative Howell Buntin, who offered it, said that such beverages now pay 19 different kinds of taxes and if any additional levy was put on them "you'll put all the bottlers on old-age pensions."

Buntin voiced an opinion that amusements and cosmetics would raise enough revenue, if a levy was put on them, to underwrite old-age pensions.

CAPITAL IS SILENT ON FLORIDA CANAL

No Information Will Be Given as to Filing of Application.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(P)—
The National Emergency Council said today it could give no information on when an application will be filed for works funds to build the proposed cross-Florida ship canal.

"As far as I can see," one official said, "the canal is in exactly the same status it has been all along." WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (P)-

aid. "the canal along."
tatus it has been all along."
This official disclosed several weeks
This project, to cost over \$100. 100,000, was one of many in a pool

ion, 000, was one of many in a poor from which are shaped the applications for works money.

Meanwhile, army engineers were reviewing canal studies and various reports, which Major General E. M. Markham, chief, said were "precedent to submission of the report to submission of the report to the recommendation of

ongress with the recommendation of the department." e department."
Markham wrote to Representative

Markham wrote to Representative acres, after the latter had transmitted a letter from S. H. Christian, head of the department of administration, Ocala, Fla.

"I don't know of any project that would be more beneficial to Florida.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

5 OhioPubSvc 7js 46 ... 112; 112; 112; 9 Otis Steel 6s 41 98; 98; 98;

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Weather Outlook
For Cotton States
Georgia: Generally fair in north
and probably local thundershowers in
south portion Sunday and Monday.
Florida: Local thundershowers
Sunday and Monday.
North Carolina: Generally fair
and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday.
North Carolina: Generally fair
Sunday. Monday slightly warmer.
Louisiana. Mississippi. Alabama
and Extreme Northwest Florida:
Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday
and Monday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday
and Monday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday:
Monday and Monday.

East Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

West Texas:

Prices Advance 2 7-8 to 3 7-8 Compared With With Close of Friday.

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American spring wheat crops may radically change the world wheat sup-ply situation shot wheat prices sky-

2 STATES MINIMIZE DANGER OF EPIDEMIC

cal club, was advised by telegram from the motor club in Roanoke, Va., that the epidemic should not stop tourists. The telegram read:

"Health officers advise tourists not "Health officers advise tourists not "Health officers advise tourists not "The latest figures of electric power production are in line with those reported for some months. They indito turn back from North Carolina and Virginia."

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products ATLANTA.

8. Products Market

Worth to Cleveland overshot the fogshrouded Sky Harbor airport near here and crashed into trees and brush.

One of the 12 passengers. H. T. Klein, of Newark, slept through the incident.

Those injured are:

Miss W. McDaniel, of St. Albans, W. Va.. who received scalp and face lacerations.

Emil Schitanski, of Mexico City, who received cuts about the head but later left for Cleveland with nine other passengers on a reserve plane.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for asle in Georgis under the new egg law, effective June 1, as reported by the State Eureau of Markets:

EGGS.

Excess Funds Continue To Flow Into Stock Market in Past Week

SENDS WHEAT HIGHER Prices Touch New High Levels for Season as Demand for \$2 A TON DURING WEEK Equities Reflect Further Improvement in Business and Industry.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, July 27.—The influence of easy money and abundant supplies of it has once more been apparent in the stock market of the week. The market has been active and broad, measured by the year's standards, and has touched a new high price level for the season.

Not only have common stocks been in demand but the list of industrial and public utility preferred shares has profited by the effort of investors to find a more compensating outlet for their capital than is afforded by bonds.

American spring wheat crops may radically change the world wheat supply situation shot wheat prices skyward today.

Canadian as well as United States field reports appeared to justify suggestions that 1935 is proving to be the worst black rust year ever known. The result was 5 cents overnight whirlwind ris; of all American wheat markets, the extreme limit permitted in any one day. This meant that wheat allees were up 16 cents a bushel since three weeks ago.

General belief was freely expressed among grain traders that the giant onward sweep of black rust, unchecked both north and south of the Canadian border, would be apt to keep the United States on a domestic basis, leaving no margin for wheat exports this season, and that Canada's recent huge surplus supply of wheat may no longer be a burden.

The rate of return on money in government and municipal bonds is so low that the dollar issues are down about 35 points from the high of the year. It is insecurities has been a sequel to this latest incident. Italian government and municipal bonds is so low that the thing have treaty in the industrial expansion of the last year ever known.

The result was 5 cents overnight whirlwind ris; of all American wheat and municipal bonds is so low that the stocks and to real estate for capital. There is no incentive for the private investor, and less each week for the new issues of refunding bonds at current yields. On the other hand, there is strong temptation for the holders of premium issues to realize their profetic while it is available. It will not last forever. Neither will cheap border, would be apt to keep the United States on a domestic basis, leaving no margin for wheat exports this season, and that Canada's recent huge surplus supply of wheat may no longer be a burden.

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Excited jumps of prices brought about big profit-taking sales, and the market reacted in the late dealings, closing unsettled. 2 7-8 to 3 7-8 about closing unsettled. 2 7-8 to 3 7-8 about present of output, the iron and steel industry this week shows a ratio of production to capacity of 43 1-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to capacity of 31 2-2 per cent. It has to c

In another direction—the building Atlanta Motor Club offices were swamped with inquiries from tourists yesterday because of newspaper stories concerning the epidemic of infantile paralysis in North Carolina and Virginia.

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The latest figures of electric power production are in line with those reported for some months. They indicate an increase of 8.6 per cent for the week of July 20 over the same period in 1934. There is still much improvement necessary in the car loadings situation in order to bring

chased, it will be found that the one by Friday.

New YORK July 51.—Bleachable cottoneed oil was firm today, closing 10 st. 11 to points higher aging 50 contracts. Bleath per control of the moderate rise in whole also contracts. Bleath per control of the moderate rise in whole and the moderate rise in whole a

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One may firmly believe in a common sense and realistic interpretation by the courts of pressing economic and social problems during a national crisis and not one befitting a period of peace and plenty and an age that is far behind us and still respect the right of private individuals and corporations to seek justice in the courts. porations to seek justice in the courts. The effort, therefore, to abandon the traditional legal procedure in situations in which the government is involved should be condemned whenever

volved should be condemned whenever it is proposed.

Likewise one may be in entire sympathy with the administration's spending program for the aid of the unemployed, over-liberal as it sometimes appears to be, and yet applaud the action of 'those western states that this week erased from their relief rolls the heads of families who refused to harvest the crops because of their dole.

nificance than any of the domestic incidents of finance this week has been the situation with respect to the foreign currencies. The storm centers have been in Italy and in Holland. They have their effect on the French effort to prevent devaluation by the imposition of the recent Laval de-

barometer of price movements in the trade, has been steadily rising. and in Amsterdam seem to suggest

Weather Outlook

For Current Week Partly cloudy, local thundershowers middle and latter part of week. Not much change in temperature. Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair first part of week; cloudy with scattered showers latter part of week. Seasonal temperature.

perature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Temperature mostly above normal. Local showers likely most sections on one or two days.

Dullness Overtakes Copper Trade as Domestic, For-

eign Buyers Withdraw. NEW YORK, July 27.-(49)-

Zinc surged well to the forefront among metal markets last week.

Consumers hastened to replenish depleted stocks and prices advanced \$2 a ton. The demand was inspired largely by the strength of the ore situation and predictions of higher prices in the tri-state field. Sales of slab zinc were unusually

large, with galvanizing operations ex-panding at the same time due to a good demand from the agricultural areas.

Highly unsettled conditions pre-vailed in tin, with the general trend lower. Quotations ended the week 3-8 of a cent a pound lower. The dislo-cation of the domestic trade mirrored the situation in London, where declines occurred on uncertainties as to the action of the international com-mittee on production quotas.

Relative quietness in lead reflected estimates that consumers have entirely covered July requirements and, in addition, have contracted for about two-

Dullness overtook the copper trade when domestic and foreign buyers withdrew after the recent spurt of activity. While export situation eased slightly during the lull, the domestic price held steady at 8 cents, delivered, Connecticut valley.

Antimony was without change in the matter of prices and business was

Signs of return buoyancy were evident in steel, ingot production rising to 43 1-2 per cent of capacity, making the third consecutive advance since

Independence Day week. Automobile buying, contrary to ex-pectations, revived somewhat and there was a continued and sustained demand from miscellaneous sources, as well as heavier orders from the rail-roads, manufacturers of farming implements and tractors,

> Southern Mill Stocks

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Crescent Spinning Co
Darlington Mfg Co steam transportation to the level of other basic industries. The hope held out for it is that it will soon begin to reflect the larger volume of ship ments fir mt he centers manufacturing durable goods and those from which the 1935 wheat crop will be ship ped.

FARM ICOME INCREASES.

According to a Standard Statistics hart, the total farm income this year will be the highest since 1930. Compared with the low year, 1932, the dollar value of farm products will show a gain of about 70 per cent. Taking the price relation of March, 1933, and July, 1935, as to what the paid out for essentials purchased, it will be found that the one has more than doubled while the other has risen slightly over 25 per cent. The basis of comparison is, of course, perverted by the abnormally ago and the second of the price of Musgrove Cotton Mills
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Total today, \$3.487,000; previous day, \$8.034,000; week ago, \$3.884,000; year ago, \$6.205,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, \$1,894,721,000; year ago, \$2.311,794,000; two years ago, \$2,188,386,000.

tempts To Land at Milwaukee Airport. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27 .-

MILWAUKEE, Wis..., July 27.—

(UP)—Four persons starting on a week-end pleasure flight around the Great Lakes were killed today when their plane crashed as 'the pilot was attempting to land at curtis-Wright airport here.

The dead:
Robert M. Henschen, 29, Winnetka, Robert M. Henschen, 29, Winnetka, Ill., pilot and an official of the Commonwealth Edison Company.

William H. Ennis, Chicago lawyer. George T. Tengberg, Chicago. The plane left the Curtis-Wright airport at Chicago and was to stop at Milwaukee on the first leg of a week-end jaunt. As the ship was cruising into the airport here, it suddenly plunged from a height of 200 feet and crashed near a farmer's house.

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An investigation was started by De-artment of Commerce officials. Witpartment of Commerce officials. Witnesses said they believed Henschen was attempting to land his plane at

NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 27.—(P)
Three persons were injured slightly early today withen an American Airlines sleeper plane en route from Fort Worth to Cleveland overshot the for shrouded Sky Harbor airport near here and crashed into trees and brush.

17.00.

Lard: Tierces \$14.97; loose \$14.75; bellies \$18.37.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Federal Land bank bends:

ENFORCED IN TENNESSEE

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., July 27.—
(UP)—Collector of Internal Revenue
Charles M. McCabe today was restrained from collecting processing taxes from seven Tennessee processors in temporary injunctions granted by Federal Judge John J. Gore.

Five other companies were denied sinjunctions because their counsel did not appear.

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One may firmly believe

heads of families who refused to har-vest the crops because of their dole.

A literal application of the scrip-tural decree that "he who will not work shall not eat" cannot be made universally. There are thousands of cases over the country, however, where more pressure might be exerted to force those who are lazy and dishon-est to come out from under the shade

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YOUNG AMERICA



Musical Instruments

articles on music that we will publish brass tube folded spirally and ending

Brought Into Europe.
Horns and other types of instruments were imported into Europe by the Moors and the Crusaders. The oliphant or "Roland's horn." was the most ancient of all these. Specimens of this instrument are in existence from the 14th century; but we know that the Franks used the horn before the Battle of Roncesvalles, 778 A. D., because Roland blew loud blasts on it to call Charlemagne to his assistance. It continued in use as a hunting signal until the 17th century, when it developed into a spirally bent tube of brass with a large bell, worn around the body in order to leave the hands free.

Brought Into Europe.

Use of Horn.

To get a particularly ugly, menacting tone, the great composers often use the stop tone of the horn. Wagner used it to depict anything evil or criminal, as in the last act of "Tannhauser" and in "Die Goetter-demmerung," when Siegfried is murdementally is writted.

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The horn is considered the best, so some composers always write their music on F in order to bring it into the proper key.

Last winter, one Rocco Cassandra, a 12-year-old Brooklyn boy, saved a proper key.

we have had so many requests for articles on music that we will publish a series of short histories of the most popular musical instruments. Be sure to save these articles for your scrap book.

The horn is one of the oldest instruments we have. It dates back to ancient Egypt and Assyria, and there are often horns of different kinds depicted on ancient monuments and temples. The shofar of the Israelites was a "wether horn," which had to be bent near the bell. Some synagos still use the "wether horn" at certain seasons.

The Roman buccina, or cornu, was a brass tube of great length, curved spirally, like the modern helicon, but with a narrower bore. This was also worn around the body of the performer. This buccina gave the same harmonic series as the modern horn, and like it, could not sound the fundamental tone because of its small mouthpiece.

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around the body in order to leave the hands free.

When the natural horn was first introduced into an orchestra in England, in the year 1720, there was a great deal of protest. It was introduced earlier, because Hach frequently scored for it. Pistons were invented in Prussia about 1815 and were soon adapted to nearly all brass instruments. Robert Schuman was the first composer to introduce the valve and trumpet and the valve horn into the orchestra.

The French horn is one of the most difficult to play of all the brass wind instruments. It consists of three principal parts. First, the body, about

BY MAHMED

Making a needle float is no trick

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visitations and other activities of a similar nature. The climax will be on August 31, when each region will

The Mail Box

Making a needle float is no trick at all if you know the secret—and only those who know it will be able to accomplish the feat. Here's how—put a small square of tissue paper on top of the water. Lay a needle on the tissue, and the meetings for I live too far away, but I read about the flub which I would like to see about the club which I would like to see about the club which I would like to see the put a small square of tissue paper on the tissue. In a few minutes or less the tissue will become water-soaked and sink to the bottom, leaving the needle still floating on the surface. Now the scientific reason is this—as long as the eye of the needle is not filled with water it will float.

about the club which I would have in print on your page.
We you to search the whole world over From Cailfornia to Carolina and then yo Were you have california to Carelina and have again,
You'd never find a better club and happier ane than we.
Toung America mine,
Toung American fine,
Toung Americans true are we.
GRACE THOMAS.

Riverview, Ala.

Dear Secretary:

Our school was out last week. I will have fun this summer. I have a deg named Rob, a equirer named Racer, and two little cats named Ann and Manook. I like to play with them, I am liking your lith better and better. I still read your page every Sunday.

HERMAN SLATON.

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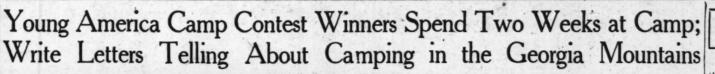
stone, but even before he gets to the great west he is called upon to use all of his Scout skill. Left stranded in the Rockies, he and his companions

off the beaten track of the tourists and have many startling adventures in the biggest stalking expedition that Scouts ever analysed

"Sunset Ranch," by Amy Bell Mar-lowe. Crosset & Dunlap, New York.

The American Eagle with wings spread typifies the first principle of our creed—Patriotism.

In his talons he grips the blue shield on which is imposed the monogram of a plucky girl who determined to the control of th



Geneva Seay, Lawrenceville, and Merritt Ethridge, Atlanta, returned to their homes last Wednesday after a visit of two weeks at camps in the mountains of northeast Georgia. The trips were awarded to them

as prizes in the Young America Camp contest conducted on this page during May, for writing winning letters on "Why I Want and Need a

The prize as announced was for one week at camp, but the two

Geneva was a guest at Camp Chatooga for girls and Merritt attended

oung Americans had such a good time and were such fine campers that

their time was extended to two weeks.



Geneva Seay, girl winner of the Young America Camp contest, is shown in the front of the canoe in the foreground gliding across the surface of the beautiful lake at Camp Chatooga in the Georgia



Merritt Ethridge, boy winner of the Young America Camp contest, is shown climbing out of the lake at the Athens "Y" camp after a cool swim. Merrittt spent two weeks at the camp enjoying its many varied activities.

boy of his own age from drowning,

in a manner, according to press reports, which was close to perfect.

The two boys with several others were riding their bicycles on an old pier. The New York World-Telegram quotes Rocco as follows:

"Eddie's wheel skidded," Rocco related, "and he fell in, He can't swim, but he had his head with him. He tried to float, but he was about to sink. I was the only swimmer in the crowd. There were some men around, but they just stood there, looking. It took off my pants, my sweater, and my sneakers and jumped in. Gee, the water was cold! I swam out several feet, grabbed Eddie, put my right hand under his body to support him and then managed to make my way the mand then managed to make my way the mand then managed to make my way to store was a guest at Camp Chatooga for girls and Merritt attended the Athens "Y" camp for boys. The camps are near each other in the heart of the mountains about three miles from Tallulah Falls. W. T.

Forbes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Athens, Ga., is director of both camps, and he and his daughter, Miss Frances Forbes, manager of Camp Chatooga, were responsible for the entertainment of the two Young Americans.

Letters from Geneva and Merritt telling about their two weeks at Camp Chatooga.

AT CAMP CHATOOGA.

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Rockies, he and his companions are forced to make their way through the wild country with nothing but their Scout lore to help them.

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have such adventures as westy had never thought possible except in the pages of a novel.

The fourth, "Westy Martin on the Santa Fe Trail," tells how Westy hits the old Santa Fe Trail in a blaze of glory, A-heroic rescue in a lake that is reputed bewitched, and an almost unequal struggle with the terrific forces of nature in a haunted forest combine to make this story a series of

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had. Your Young American friend, MERRITT ETHRIDGE.

Stamps Depict Sports



Yours very sincerely, GENEVA SEAY.









Upper row-Boxing from The Netherlands, Relay Race from Rumania, Riding from The Netherlands. Lower row-Soccer from Bulgaria, Boy

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Worth Knowing

Just 81 years ago, there flashed long a slim and vibrating strand of opper, the first telegraphic message

Seventy-one years ago the United

The first Bible printed in the New World in the English language was done at Philadelphia in 1781—Rob-

Motorist—"But—"
Professor—"The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space, has not retained its pristine roundness."
Small Boy—"Hey, mister, you have a flat tire."

A woman asked the ticket agent of a small station when the 3 o'clock

train arrived.

The clerk smilingly answered, "At 60 minutes past 2."
The woman said, "There, I told Lizzie that the time had been changed."

also on the commemorative stamps is sued recently by Italy and the Italian In the commemorative issue of 1934

In the commemorative issue of 1934 the Philippine Islands included stamps depicting three of our favorite sports, baseball. basketball and tennis.

Hurdling has been pictured on the stamps of Hungary (S P 25), Portugal (S P 7) and Cuba (A 56); shot-putting may be seen on the Netherlands (S P 27) stamp, and on the Switzerland (S P 63). Bulgaria A 90 features a bicycle race.

Noncompetitive Sports.

Skating (Hungary S P 20), diving (Bulgaria A 100 and Hungary S P 21) and riding (Bulgaria A 97 and Netherlands S P 29) are among the noncompetitive sports pictured on

Netherlands S P 29) are among noncompetitive sports pictured

The Parents' Forum

please be just as courteous to me."

Another rule that I have tried hard to follow is that of answering intelligently the many, many questions which the two youngsters ask daily, now that they have reached the "inquiring age." Sometimes it's very difficult not to say, "Oh, run away and play now, I'm busy," or "You're too young to know." I had a very wise

do facts like to get out of place!"

The child is usually so eager to affer that he is no longer to be classed with "teeny, weepy babies" that the questions are soon forgut field the Young America Page of great interest to adults as well as to the children in the family.

MRS. L. R. C.

Dear parents:

I have always felt that I wanted the complete confidence of my two children and love nothing better than to have them rush into the house to "tell mother" what they've been doing. So I have made it a practice to stop whatever work I happen to be engaged in at the time and give my undivided attention to the child until he finishes what he has to say.

If I don't actually put my work down and look directly at Bobby or his sister when they are talking to me, they will end the conversation very quickly, feeling that my attention is divided. Then, too, I think this courteous listening on my part sets a good example for them to follow when grownups are speaking. I began to teach my children when they were very young not to interrupt older people by simply saying, "Now it is daddy's turn to speak, your turn will come next," or "You remember how politiely mother listened to you, Jane; please be just as courteous to me."

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Desire is sometime the mother of invention. Most boys sometime during their boyhood days have a strong desire to own a knife and we are at-

tempting in this article to show how one may be procured at a minimum The knife itself is made from old It is interesting to know that there are two statues of Liberty in New York. One of these is the original in the harbor. The other is a reproduction that the harbor. The other is a reproduction of the state of the York. One of these is the original in the harbor. The other is a reproduction and a very good one, atop a storage warehouse in the west Sixties. Incidentally, Bedloe's island on which the statue stands is a military reservation, and only one civilian has ever lived there. There was a newspaperman who liked the place, and so the soldiers allowed him to bunk there during a summer.

Another fact about the statue is that it sways when the wind blows briskly across the harbor. But there is no danger. It is simply set that way so it can absorb all shocks.

Many buildings in Manhattan are set the same way as the Goddess of Liberty. For instance the New York Central building has a foundation of pneumatic springs.

Cracked. Every boy can secure these worn out at a black shor, out at a black ship, garage, or machine shop, garage, or machine shop, tries are usually thrown away if not sidered the best. It does not require a large amount of grinding. When the best. It does not require a large amount of grinding. When the original in the harbor. But there is good the rail to a smooth side up. Soon you will not shot side up. Soon you will not that a blue color appears. When the blue color appears take the file off the hot iron or steel and allow it to colon anturally. Do not plunge in water or oil. In this manner some of the temper of the file is taken out to it can be worked.

After the file has cooled take a piece of chalk and draw the design of the knife on the file. We have

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it easily and not too loosely.

As the pioneers had guards on their knives to protect their hands from the slipping of the blade, it will be necessary to cut a flat piece of brass about 1-8 inch thick for this purpose. A slot is cut in the center, onward as in the butt piece, so it will slide over tail piece and fit snugly over tail piece and fit snugly over tail piece and the shoulders where the blade and the justly proud.

WHERE FOUND



The theme for the summer at Camp Toccoa has been trails, and four beau-tiful trails have been cut through new parts of the 230 acres of camp property. The first trail to be cut was made by Cabin 3, with Miss Mary Kellogg, counselor, in charge. It leads off from the tree-house and follows the dashing stream all the

NATURE PRESENTS-

PHYSICAL FEATURES
Four feet six inches long, three feet high; small eyes and prominent ears. Color—Glossy black with a white crescent on the chest; yellowy white cheeks and dark gray eyes; legs covered with blue-black hair.



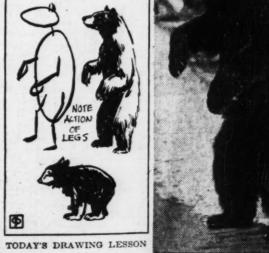
Much like his cousin the brown bear, though not nearly as heavy, valuable fur. But he is a wily fellow and finds many snug hiding ready to eat, the black bear dotes on berries, gorges himself until

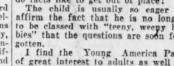
the American black bear is continually being hunted because of his places in the valley or on the wooded mountain slopes. Always he can eat no more and then goes away to sleep. Because he cannot protect his claws as cats do by drawing them back into their sheath when not in use, the bear's claws are not so sharp.













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Under the law controlling bond elections, a favorable majority of jority of the registered vote. Unence of intoxicants he is a menace. der these restrictions, bonds could despite a practically unanithe approving votes not reach the required total of a majority of the that "the time has passed when a member of the Atlanta police de-

In order to spur the campaign mittee of leading Atlanta citizens to formulate an organization to cover

the sewage disposal system and the storm sewers of the city will ex- apply equally to every member of ceed more than \$7,000,000, with Atlanta being called on to supply only \$1,500,000, the balance com- numerary. ing from federal work relief funds.

If the bonds are authorized work any officer found guilty of petty can be gotten under way practi- grafting and drinking on duty. cally immediately, since the city

Both the Fulton and DeKalb if he is fired for drinking on duty period when he was unemployed.

tistics gathered by the American cation as a massage operator, is of found work again, averaging about Medical Association in which it is deeper importance than it would be \$25 a week. The man, a Hungarian revealed that Atlanta has one of the were the question merely of a sin- to the report to ERA Digector. Arhighest death rates of any American city from typhoid and other diseases resulting from an inadehighest death rates of any Ameri- gle immigrant. diseases resulting from an inade- followed by the United States which ing a crippled son and his mother-in-

work-relief fund is not taken ad- this page, from G. M. Goethe, a something to which they are entivantage of, then the courts will have prominent Californian who has tled." no other alternative than to grant taken a leading part in movements it is unquestionably, and regretaren't asked to buildoze your content aren't aren't asked to buildoze your content aren't aren't asked to buildoze your content aren't aren and hear the entire cost.

aliens. conditions that the public has pending in congress that would shut furnishing food and shelter for hand, this doesn't look like a fiscal Wasn't Plowed Under

not only go to the polls, but he our national ills are due to lack of tion or appreciation. should see to it that his neighbors population planning." who are registered do likewise.

and so forth, it's enough to make a rant workers to come in from Mex- presents itself for them to become congressman hot under his no ico and other Caribbean countries. self-supporting. man's collar.

to such immigration, we should An element in Tokyo asks if fur- purge our population of the thou- himself and wife, a crippled son and her expansion is wise. Statistics sands of criminal aliens who are his mother-in-law on a meager salshow that Chinese are born faster wandering about the country. than anything can be done about it.

charged with "shaking down" lunch-

room and speakeasy establishments,

and the report that other members

in the slightest degree, of graft of

pended officers accuse them only of

netty grafting-of forcing mer-

chants on their heats to give them

articles out of their stocks-but it is only a step from such petty

To further aggravate the charges.

against the suspended officers, is

the statement that they have forced

illicit dealers in liquor to give them

liquor is being sold, it is his sworn

duty to arrest those guilty of do-

Even more serious is the charge

that officers are not only not mak-

ing such arrests but are going to

bootlegging establishments and im-

bibing intoxicants.

the old shake-down racket."

a drink in uniform-whether it be

heer wine or whisky-he will he

fired, and that it will be useless for

intoxicants for their own use.

The demand of the anti-American nazi organization in Brooklyn upon of his adopted country, is a shin-Mayor LaGuardia that a German ing example of citizenship. alien be given the right to do work Graft, whether petty or serious, that would, in all probability, put their government that actuated the earries more threat to the public an American-born citizen out of a early Americans who laid the founjob, illustrates the danger in our dation for the great nation of today department than in the case of any present attitude toward aliens al- - and that must be reborn among other branch of the public service. ready in the country and those who many of our people-if the country are coming in every year. The suspension of two officers

In addition to closing our doors

THE WAY TO GET RESULTS

Ringing commendation of The Constitution's advocacy of more up-to-date and efficient traffic consimilar misconduct, should be foltrol laws for Georgia is contained man Milam, chairman of the finance lowed by a thorough and sweeping in resolutions passed at the last investigation that will cleanse the meeting of the Lavonia Lions Club, police force of officers guilty, even and which are reproduced on the opposite page.

In approving the demand that be represented by at least one the state keep step with other vote." states in adopting regulations that will bring greater safety to the actuated by the same regard for highways, the Lavonia Lions pledge what is the chief obligation of those highways, the Lavonia Lions pledge what is the chief obligation of those that "we expect to have a definite entrusted with the direction of the Five Years Ago" heading. knowledge of how our representa- public business. tive in the next general assembly It is to be regretted that the stands on this question."

If the aroused people of every cuts, but they are no worse off that attitude there would be no in private business. As a matter question about what the next legislature will do towards the enactthe loss in revenues received by ment of legislation seeking to remost workers in trade and industry duce the appalling loss in life and during the depression years. property on the public thoroughto balance the municipal budget fares of the state each year. and to secure loans from the banks

In every state in which drivers' license laws have been placed on city government. With the city now the statute books there has re- facing a \$150,000 deficit at the sulted a decrease of from 33 1-3 end of the current year it is unto 60 per cent in fatalities from thinkable that an additional \$27,- to visit a girl to whom he had been automobile accidents.

No policeman in uniform should There can be no doubt that if take a drink-whether it be beer. Georgia had such a law hundreds workers. wine or whisky. Alcohol and gunof lives and many thousand dolpowder do not mix, and when an armed officer is under the influ-

islature has failed to enact laws that merely seek to keep the Chairman Bridges, of the police physically or mentally incompetent committee, has issued the warning from behind the driving wheels of high-powered machines that can, in unreasonable under the condition of the twinkling of an eye, bring the city's finances as to invite the partment can use his shield to death and injury not only to those charge voiced by Councilman An Unreckoned mooch liquor and handouts through who drive recklessly but to law- White that "this salary agitation is abiding autoists and pedestrians as Every member of the police force

should be put on notice, positively Certainly Georgia has no greater members of council is clearly set and unequivocably, that if he takes economic drain than the staggering forth by Councilman Milam in the loss now being suffered each year succinct statement thatfrom the devil-may-care driving of reckless autoists.

Plans should now be laid in The rule against drinking on the every county in the state to see to part of policemen on duty should be rigidly enforced, and it should legislature will realize that the en- member of council also knows we and beat it for Mexico."

There should be a housecleaning hension of the true obligations of pardizing the city's credit. now possesses a survey of the met- in the department, from top to bot- citizenship is found in the repayropolitan area prepared at a cost tom, so thorough in nature as to ment by a foreign-born resident of to the city of a half million dollars let every member of the force know New Jersey of the money received as the result of a bond issue sevtween his job and a drink-and that Administration during a 13-month under Coolidge was the last of the

The facts of this unusual case are County Medical associations have he will not be able to get back on related in the following account of

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filed by those whose property has country, most of whom took the Constitution, Hon. Fred Morris, can look forward at any time now and "suppose I am getting along a right." been damaged by existing condibeen damaged by existing condi-labor.

The price America is paying for an exception and deserving of com-ments that "this man is certainly
an exception and deserving of comthe courts in order that the city this mistaken policy, and the ne- mendation, if not a hero's medal; the Bounty," has been filmed. As may take the necessary corrective cessity for additional restrictions on how very different his course has Dora gets it, it concerns these welsteps. If the opportunity offered immigration, is stressed in a com- been from those who seek and ac- fare recipients who refuse work. | manager, was evicted from the hotel by Deputy Sheriff Lidell. in the assistance from the federal munication, appearing elsewhere on cept relief in the spirit that it is

no other alternative than to grant taken a leading part in movements It is unquestionably, and regret- aren't asked to buildoze your con- Tomorrow the application for a charwill have to build the new sewers closing of our doors to undesirable eral doles has created in the United States a new class who are not only | Congressman Dunn, up from Mis-It is not surprising under these conditions that the public has pending in congress that would shut furnishing food and shelter for hand, this doesn't look like a list out cheap labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, but by their year when there would be much labor and locate and dethem and their families, It is not surprising under these In urging support of bills now willing to "let Uncle Sam do it" in sippi, is a genius at whittling. Off- An Over-Supply That

our national ills are due to lack of tion or appreciation.

It has been necessary for the lt is foolish for the United States government to take over the care flop as a drouth barrier, it will be To stay at home will be tantato rigidly exclude immigration from of the millions for whom no work a place for the taxpayer to hide.

Then hazel eyes and hair of red.
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the Far Eastern nations, hold it depression, but this care should no down to a minimum in the case of longer be extended to those who aging poet, for at that time there are willing to remain in dependent was no Townsend plan in national find another, sweeter still find another sweeter stil triness, the humidity, the tension, door wide open for hordes of igno- idleness when opportunity again debate.

Silhouettes BY RALPH T. JONES.

born American, who is supporting Since wines became legal in Georgia I'm going to school once again dy the textbook of vintage, To learn something more than ary, in repaying the money ad-

TAT STATE INCOME TAY! There's Chablis and Reisling and Sherry, Port and the wines of Moselle, There's Tokay, Catawba, Blackberry, Claret, Sauterne, Muscatel.

Some you imbibe before dining, Some you enjoy with the fish; There's more to this habit of wining Than capacity linked to a wish.

There's dry wine and sweet wine and fruity,
There's white wine and wine that In holding unwarranted the reis red, newed effort to reinstate a portion

There's rare wine for connoisseurs snooty, There's wine for the bankroll near

The shape of the glass is important, The temperature means a lot, And, though I say it who oughtn't, Aroma is part of the plot.

some consideration and as long as I have a vote in council they will To conquer this winery puzzle impose a big task on your brain-

Before we begin let's go guzzle.
A magnum or two of Champagne every member of council was The following story happened a

employes of the municipal govern- Calls on Stephens. Ed Stephens, assistant solicitor of

ment have had to receive salary Fulton county, received a call one day from Frank Berry, now cashier of the county in the state would adopt in that respect than those who work First National Bank, and even then a official of an prominent off Atlanta bank. of fact, the reduction in pay received by city workers is less than

A young man, in his early twenties, had called at Mr. Berry's bank several days before and deposited a check for about \$1,000 to open a new account. The young man said he came Tampa. Two days later the young man dree out practically the entire amount and

since then, the bank had discovered the check was a forgery. They couldn't to finance the operations of the find the customer. Ed took the case before the grand

jury, the missing man was indicted and a watch was posted at Tampa, under the belief he would return there engaged.

through an arbitrary increase in A Telegram the amount being paid to city From El Paso.

Some days elapsed without any trace of lives and many thousand dollars of property would be saved each year.

And yet year after year, the leg
These reductions should and will be restored when the city is able to do so without threatening its credit—but that time has not yet come.

Some days elapsed without any trace of the fugitive. Then Frank Berry again visited Ed Stephens. He had a telegram in his hand, dated at El Paso, Texas. It stated the sender was "the man who put a forged check over on you" some days elapsed without any trace. the fugitive had decided to come back to Atlanta and "face the music."

E. Brown, b. 1890, cinemactor . . . Both Frank and Ed were a little Mary Anderson Navarro, b. 1859, onedoubtful. It was their experience that bank crooks who once become fugi-tives retain that status until forcibly time celebrated American actress. given the rating of prisoners. Ed re-doubled his watch at Tampa and Frank sent a detective to El Paso. the Turks and conqueror of Bulgaria,

Factor in First Crime. Another four days elapsed, Then, one morning, the wanted man walked into the bank office, stood beside

into the bank office, stood beside Frank Berry's desk and drew a roll treasury and the obligation of the of currency from his pocket. "Count that, Mr. Berry," he said. with the bones of inhabitants he masless about \$50 I spent on the trip to El Paso and back."

He then explained that he had concoted the plan to defraud the bank just after his girl in Tampa had brodelphia. It had been brought over the condition of the municipal treasury. I have made it my business to see that they are taken into full confidence of the administration regardinks to drown his sorrow and, not turesome Salem sailing master who caring what happened to him, decided get a wad of money, somehow.

Fifty Years Ago Today—Sir Moses Hiam Montetiore died at 100, destined to be remembered as one of the great-est of Jewish philanthropists. He was

Imitations of the Presidential "Take His Medicine."

Determined To

"Take His Medicine."

He determined to return and "take his medicine."

He sent that wire to Frank and, after a day or two of fear-induced indecision, boarded a train for Atlanta. Incidentally, Frank's detective stepped off the train from Atlanta is at as the map he sought steamed as knights and nobles.

somewhere in Ohio—get a job and start life all over again. And pay the bank the missing \$50 as soon as he possibly could.

Somewhere in Ohio—get a job and start life all over again. And pay the bank the missing \$50 as soon as he possibly could.

The Bible is full of fights—

The boy raised the needed \$50. He followed by the United States which resulted in bringing millions of Injunction suits against the city, cheap and ignorant laborers into the Insending this clipping to The Insending this clipping the Insendence of the Ins

The best seller, "The Mutiny of Years Ago Today. Twenty-Five

W. C. Hundley, former lessee and

And Fifty. is that you take it or leave it. You Years Ago.

superior court.

The Dynamic of the Christian Church

I. JERUSALEM. It is significant that Jesus

The "Sheep Counters" Successor

INCOME TAX! BANK CHECK TAX

COSMETICS TAX

NUISANCE TAXES

TOBACCO

TAX

SCHOOL TAX! WINE TAX!

AUTO LICENSE

EXCESS PROFITS TAX!

TAX

GOOD NIGHT

STATE TAX !! ! AAX!

SCHOOLTAX

THERINE TAX!

Today Is the Day

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Sunday, July 28; 24th day, 160th

year of United States independence

Morning stars: Saturn, Uranus, Mer-

cury. Evening stars: Venus, Mars,

Jupiter, Neptune. New moon: Tues-

NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Hubert Prior "Rudy" Vallee, b.

1901, bandleader and broadcaster . . .

founder of the Salvation Army, who

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

Serbia, Macedonia and a great part

of Asia Minor, was taken prisoner

by Tamerlane, Mongol emperor, who

put him in an iron cage and carried

him around, feeding him scraps like

a dog. A just fate, for Bajazet built

walls of Philadelphia, in Asia Minor,

sacred.

July 28, 1402-Bajazet I, sultan of

a model prayer. The signficance is to be that Ballington Booth, b. 1859, son of the all, is the essent heads a rival organization . . . Joe address it one's religion, in its petition

> search for the spi itual unity Christendom toda: churches with the varving creeds.

of unite in this model some locality. It must get itself clothed in provincial customs and utter itself in a local dialect. The reason is truth needs the arena of human relations for human expression, so it must speak the languags of making the same petition, "Thy King-dom come on the earth."

I insist that wherever this is

July 28, 1796-The first elephant was exhibited in America, at Phila- evitably produce a harvest of spiritual unity. Because if there were just one petitioner in all the world, he expresses in that prayer the conscious ideal of God as the Father of all men. sold it in New York for \$10,000 and sive pronoun

"church" represents an instrument for the accomplishment of an ideal other than itself—that it is a many and

jolly good fights some of them were It is a mistaken idea that Christian It is a mistaken idea that Christianity has no countenance for war.

Fighting for righteousness—all of them declared that. The kaiser, the czar, King George were heads of the churches of their countries. George, "defender of the faith," had sword in hand. The Turks were dying for Allah

Every cotton producer has a right produce, and, as soon as the countries of the markets upon which the cotton enterwill help the farmers hold their expressions.

WRITING WRONGS.

wild animals.

Actually, it is likely to lengthen their life spans, because it affords them protection from "the law of the wild," i. e., that the stronger eat the weaker. Goldfish, for in-stance, will live as long as 50 years in captivity, and members of the cat family keep alive as many years in zoos and circuses as they do in the

(Have you a wrong to write? Address Clark Kinnaird, care The Constitution.) (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Preference.

I love old iswels,
Treasured for years;
And rare old painting,
Dimming with age.
I cheriah old books,
Where signs of tears—
That fell—e'er so gently,
Have blurred the page.

I love old houses
With chimneys tall,
Where mem'ries linger—
Ever anew:
But for one June day,
I'd give them all—
A day on the road.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

It meant a place from which you moved forward. So in this commission Jerusalem is a "jumping-off place." It is significant that the church for

centuries quoted this phrase "begin-ning at Jerusalem." The difference in prepositions is vital. Beginning at denotes a mere point of departure. Any point might do to make a beginning, but from Jerusalem includes this and more. It reveals the source, the foun-

tain, the dynamic of the movement. From Jerusalem suggests a spring with its perennial upward tide of refreshing life. Jerusalem is dynamic and is not only a beginning, but it is and is not only a beginning, but it is a sending power.
All truth must have its Jerusalem; it must have its revealing, convicting and converting power in the mind and heart of some individual life. The word must become flesh and dwell in some locality. It must get itself clothed in provincial customs and ut-

dom come on the earth."

I insist that wherever this is a sincere prayer it is the revelation of a spiritual seed concept which will inevitably produce a heavest of spiritual seed. definite problems, answers distinct

burdens. In Terms of Today.

For this reason every life must have apply equally to every member of the force, from the commanding of the force, from the commanding of ficers down to the newest supernumerary.

Examples should now be made of any officer found guilty of petty grafting and drinking on duty.

There should be a housecleaning in the department, from top to bot-in the factor entered in the welfare of council also knows we haven't got the money to make any down and beat it for Mexico."

All had worked out as planned until to for \$10,000 and the purchaser made a fortune exhibite in given to agaping public told: "In some training in the sold it in New York for \$10,000 and the purchaser made a fortune exhibite in given to agaping public told: "In some training to the money to make any both tree should worked out as planned until the purchaser made a fortune exhibite in given to agaping public told: "In size in the purchaser made a fortune exhibite ing it to a gaping public told: "In size he surpasses all other terrestrial creatures and by his intelligence he held the plot. His consciousness, whose of the children of the welfare of the state.

All had worked out as planned until the purchaser made a fortune exhibite ing it to a gaping public told: "In size he surpasses all other terrestrial creatures and by his intelligence he held factor entered fact on the earth.

If this is true, then no matter how we may differ otherwise in defining the church, we must agree that the in the compelling tones of familiar.

"church" represents an instrument for the accomplishment of an ideal other than itself—that it is a means and not an end within itself. So it must not be the purpose of the church to make itself regnant in the wills of men, but its sole purpose must be to bring the wills of all men into submission to the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Program.

Now let us see if we can agree upon a program for the church which is united in spirit. It is to be a program with a common principle, a unity of spiritual purpose, rather than a mechanical method or a fixed cona mechanical method or a fixed conformity of procedure. It seems to me
that it is to be found in that statement of the commission "unto all the
nations beginning from Jerusalem."
We can all recall a familiar phrase in
military parlance, "jumping-off place."

THE FUTURE OF COTTON

BY WALTER S. PARKER,

Widely Known Southern Economist.

You're making a mistake if you elieve—
That captivity shortens the life of rild animals.

Actually, it is likely to lengthen heir life spans, because it affords cotton producer is made abnormally difficult. Under these conditions, he

quite naturally demands compensating benefits, and he is loath to give up any form of compensating benefit abroad with which to purchase exports from the United States. Automobile manufacturers are finding them.

But the export cotton producers are not able to readily contact these dollars simply because the government, in its earnest effort to pass compensating benefits to the farmer, has hit upon above-avue loans, which neg that he may be receiving.

sating benefits to the farmer, has hit upon above-avlue loans, which per prices at above a world trading level. Consequently, foreign cotton, while tne cotton produced in the United States, even on a limited basis, is largely passing to the government under above-value mortgages.

During the last nine months exports of United States cotton have dropped 2,500,000 bales, or 40 per cent, while world consumption of foreign-grown cotton has rapidly infour an above a word; and take my memories away. You can take from the rose all its tragger ance.

You can take from the rose all its fragger ance.
You can take from the rose all its fragger ance.
You can take from the rose all its fragger.
You can take from the lip its grace; You can rake every some life's aweetest treasure. You can make every rose will an dearest, You can sale love a crumbling bouquet. You can stake all that is dearest, You can stake from the rose all its fragger.

cent, while world consumption of foreign-grown cotton has rapidly increased, and is now 2.000.000 bales
per year greater than world consumption of United States grown cotton.

The remedy for this situation would

Every cotton producer has a right to demand an opportunity to buy under the same economic conditions under which he must sell.

So long as a high tariff on imports makes difficult the obtaining of dollars by foreigners with which to pay for export cotton from the

You Can't Take My Memories Away. By CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN

You can take all the light from the sun

Venizelos Is Reported Hiding in Athens Despite Price Put on His Head

whether its present the monar to restore the monar and yet we not the control of the control of

mature. But the next armed uprising will not be a failure. We will chase the Gluecksburg and all his works. (Gluecksburg is the dynastic name of the Greek royal family.)

the Greek royal family.)

"The monarchists are so little sure of the people." went on the general, "that they dread an outburst any moment. That is also the reason why the ex-king on his proposed trip back to Athens. The ex-queen is a sensible woman. She realizes that even if she gets back on the throne the joy won't last long. Greece is going to be swamped with blood. The queen directed her husband rather than follow him."

"The question of the return of Venizelos is a foregone conclusion. He is the only man who can save Greece. If the suddenly appeared, seven-eighths of the people would rally around him. Of course it is an extremely risky thing to do for our old leader. He may be shot without trial. He is an outlaw. But he knows his duty. Venizelos is still in the fight."

"Has Mr. Venizelos returned or not?" I asked point-blank.

"Mr. Venizelos is on his way. He will appear at the right moment in Athens. He is in hiding at the present

General Papanastasion has left for the United States to rally the Hel-lenes in America to the side of the republic. He will await the outcome

"In Greece?"
"He's right in Athens!"
"Alone?"
"Perfectly alone!"

Thoughts at Random

doing good, like her Savior:

By ELAM F. DEMPSEY, D. D.

in convention there; if all who have

lenes in America to the side of the lenes in America to the side of the plebiscite in New York, but thereafter plans to return to Greece, in spite of the fact that he is under sentence of death and that his goods are confiscated.

The King's Side.

Over in London, ex-King George told Stephan Lauzaune, of the Paris Soir newspaper, that he was ready to reascend the throne. "I am anxious to bring peace and prosperity to the Greek people, from whom I have momentarily been separated. It was all a mistake, our exile." he said. "Venizelos fastened the blame for the decause we undertook a war for which we were not prepared. But that war was not desired by the dynasty. It

Thoughts at Random

"Alone?"
"Alone?"
"A brave man," said I. "but what is he assage of the Dies immigration bills. Sacramento, Cal., July 25, 1935.

"We are not that far yet. There is many a slip betwix the cup and the lip, and you know General Mataxas and General Kondylis are quarreling among themselves at the present moment. who shall be the first in the sing of the Dies immigration bills. Sacramento, Cal., July 25, 1935.

Holds Bankhead Law Unjust to Small Farmer Editor Constitution: The Bankhead cotton production control law sets up a caste system of poverty in the south. One pitiful result of this law is the "freezing" of the farmer producing two to four bales of cotton in that category for each ensuing the one in earnest."

The exemption of a farmer growing two bales, base production, from the operation of the law; gives no relief. The small cotton producer is nearly always a tenant, and the rent, for the law; gives no relief. The small cotton producer is nearly always a tenant, and the rent, for the kings return?"

Sacramento, Cal., July 25, 1935.

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Our Ailments

THE HEART: I. WHAT IT CAN DO AND DOES.

This is one of a series of articles pre-red by the Fulton County Medical So-ty for publication in the Sunday Con-tution. They are prepared by the lesty in order that the public may be ren authentic information on health additions in this section.

A very charming girl once said to there; if all who have been helped there boy friend doctor who was a there; if all who have found God there; if every bride and groom made there; if every bride and groom made happy there; if every and one who you are specializing in a nice respeccourse one might bring up an argu-

In convention there; if all who have gone to conference there; if all who have found friends there; if those who have sung and there; if those who have found office room there; if one very do have found office room there; if one very to be permitted to grow more there; if those who have found office room there; if one very do have found office room there; if one very do have found office room there; if those who have found office room there; if those who have found office room there; if one very to be permitted to grow per well. But, the small producer is not ever to be permitted to grow per well. But, the small producer is not ever to be permitted to grow per well. But, the small producer is not ever to be permitted to gro

The adult heart in the blood a day, thousand gallons of blood a day, thousand gallons of blood a day, the highest state of the same in the property of the road of life is beset with cares—with hurts along the way—the wrongs heart in the United States with hurts along the way—the wrongs heart in the Linde States with burts along the way—the wrongs heart in the Linde States had to be forgiving each day. tracted at one instant and pumped blood into the same channel, its ume would exceed the flow of Niaghe blood into the same channel, its colume would exceed the flow of Niagrae Falls.

The pressure exerted by the heart

That little wrong to undo.

its beat varies with age somewhat. We're heard folks say 'tis hard to forgive, even in earliest infancy it is con-even in earliest infancy it is con-rable. Soon after birth each heart The barts that come are never intended— The tengue is just sometimes unruly.

ferable. Soon after birth each nears at is sufficiently powerful to force column of blood more than 2 feet its the air, and normally in adult if to 5 1-2 feet.

The tongue is just sometime with people slong life's way, if we follow the Golden Rule, "Do unto others" it teaches us And it's better than any school.

It is the most remarkable force pump which has ever been devised. Certainly no human machine has ever been able to function so constantly and so perfectly without attention.

When the heart is right one can forgive What seems the greatest hurt—

What seems the greatest hurt—

forgiving and see what joy it beings Re forgiving and see what it's worth.

—CONNIE FROST.

The rate of the normal heart peat varies from moment to moment because it is under the control of the automatic nervous system. This acts through two main nerves: one serves through two main nerves: one serves through two main nerves: one serves and the other as as the accelerator and the other as the brake. You can regulate the speed of your car by stepping on the accelerator or on the brake, but you cannot consciously work either the accelerator or on the brake, but you cannot consciously work either the accelerator or on the brake. But you cannot consciously work either the accelerator or on the brake. But you cannot consciously work either the accelerator or on the brake. cannot consciously work either the ac-celerator nerve or the brake nerve of the heart. Your subconscious mind tregulates these things automatically for you. When there is need for more regulates these things automatically for you. When there is need for more blood the accelerator goes into action and the brake is eased off. When there is need for less blood the accelerator is eased off and the brake goes into play.

When a healthy college athlete is asleep, his heart may slow down.

asleep, his heart may slow down to causes the heart to pound fast and 28 beats to the minute, but an expert furiously, sometimes for only a few poker player, who has perfect control seconds, more often from a few minof his expression, is apt to have a pulse of 112 when he draws a good days. These attacks are most dishand. Occasionally in some month of the second o pulse of 112 when he draws a good days. These attacks are most dis-hand. Occasionally in some people the brake gets caught and the accelerator disease.

Nation Cut Monetary

Anti-Royalist Predicts Long Era of Civil War

If King George Is Returned to Throne.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

PARIS, July 27.—At the moment was foisted upon us by Lloyd George, that King George II is getting ready to leave London for Athens to reoccupy the Hellenic throne, Eleutherios Venizelos, heroic and irrepressible storm center of Greece for almost as, long as any Greek can remember, is on his way hack to his fatherland to fight the king in progress. Greece is sick and tired for and the monarchy and the monarchy and the fascial dictatorship which is planning to restore the monarchy.

In March I saw Venizelos weep as he boarded the ship that carried him from Crete to Italy that carried him from Crete to Italy that heard him from Crete to Italy the heard him from Crete to Italy that the wash in the standard in the Washington Post, "Another Chapter in Silver," comments on the Chapter in Silver," comments other Chapter in Silver, "comments other Chapter in Silver," comments interestingly upon an article in the Washington Post, "Another Chapter in Silver," comments interestingly upon an article in the Undon Economist," re international currency matters, and quotes that English journal as asking whether Britain "would be wise to place control of currency in the hands of so trol of currency in the han Eye Teeth, Holds Gary

Athens. He is in hiding at the present

On Wesley Memorial bales of permitted growth, and leave him with no cotton money for clothes,

If the following should happen, then, "Wesley" will be loosed of her ton farmers in Georgia who are donudebt to go on her beautiful way of ed oing good, like her Savior:

on land suited to cotton growing, and
If everyone who has worshipped not be permitted by the federal govhappy there; if every sad one who happy there; if every sad one who found comfort there; if all the hungry high. west of the Mississippi river, it is

who received food there; if all the hungry who received food there; if the many prodigals rescued there; if the hosts of homesick sent home from there; if all who have met in convention there; if all who have met the sent in convention there if all who have met in convention there if all who have met in convention there if all who have met in convention there if all the hungry high.

Two hundred thousand Georgia farmers are permitted to plant about two million acres and grow approximately 1,000,000 bales. Sixty per cent of these are growing less than four bales, which means poverty, while the farmer growing six to 10 bales does

growers, and as between the eastern and western parts of the belt; but, as it applies to the two to four-bale grower, it is cruel and rigid.

B. M. CALLAWAY. Atlanta, Ga., July 26, 1935.

Urges Unfit Drivers Be Ruled Off Highways Editor Constitution: Over 100 people are being killed daily in automo-bile accidents in the United States many of them pedestrians on the high ways, in the streets, and some of

them on the sidewalks! Americans are making peacetime war on the depression, and at the same time are killing more people by automobile ever year than Americans were killed in the World War!

It appears that, despite the fact that it may cause a temporary loss in the sale of cars, automobile drivers should be divided into two classes—those fit to drive, and those unfit to drive, and the unfit should either be made to get fit or be ruled off the highways from now on, that is,

City, county and state police should then see to it that those fit to drive observe the law, and when a policeman fails to do his sworn duty, he should not be "suspended," but fired outright for all time.

If the judges are too soft on those who fail to measure up to fitness to drive a car, and nullify the meritorious work of traffic policemen, said judges abould be taken off the hence

judges should be taken off the bench and replaced by sterner judges who will stick to their oath to do their full duty to preserve the law and for the lives of people who have not yet disbeen killed by the automobile.

E. D. BREWER.

Atlanta, Ga., July 26, 1935.

Time World's Greatest Lavonia Lions Club Strongly Commends Constitution's Position in Advocacy Of Effective Traffic Control Laws

Editor Constitution: At a regular meeting of Lavonia Lions' Club here this evening the following resolution

Whereas: Every day brings

new and startling tragedies resulting from automobile accidents in which astounding numbers of Georgians are being killed, crippled or maimed, and we knowing the press to be one of the greatest

low type if you did not appear in burning editorials calling on our people to rise to the defense of Old Glory. With present alarming happenings, we deem it a patriotic act for you to appear editorially as you are doing, calling on our people to awake to the staggering conditions that are surely bleeding the vitality from

Georgia as a great state.

Old Age Pensions.

By J. T. HOLLEMAN.

not so much concerned about A bridge across Ball's Ferry;

There is a matter, I arise Just at this time to mention: What does our Governor advise

In heathen China, we are told, The coolie bares his head, And makes obelsance to the old,

And worships them when dead But here in Christian Georgia. We say with unfeigned glee: "We've safely locked the treasury,

And thrown away the key." In every home throughout the state, The victims of a cruel fate-

Had they not been, we should not be. Their way is dark, they cannot see, And shall we now forget them?

All that we are, we owe to them, All that we have, was theirs. And something more is due to them Than sympathy and prayers.

And shall we tell them there's no hope In their declining years? With poverty they still must cope, That as things have been, they shall be

From new through all eternity? Atlanta, July 19, 1985. The Heart's Joy of Life Oh: the heart is e'er longing for love.
For a love that will happiness bring;
For our lives were intended for loy;
Don't you hear how the birds always sing
It is love that e'er brings to the soul
All the noblest ambitions of life:
And if more of its power were feit.
Then the world would have little o
strife.

Oh! the heart is oppressed without love,
And a life seems of little account;
But as soon as sweet love fills the see
It will find the perennial fount.
Ever filling it full to the brim.
Of a happiness, joyous and sweet,
While our sorrows will soon pass away.
As our love seems to make life comple

Oh! the heart ne'er was meant just to live For itself, in this heautiful world. If with others, we share not our love. Soon the heart becomes sour and churled. Like the rays of the life-giving sus. Let us scatter love's sunshine around. And she heart life-loom are kindness to soon. The control of the loom of the loom of the loom of the loom. The loom of the loom of the loom of the loom. The loom of the loom of the loom of the loom.

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In 193 phuric acid which reacts with sub-stances naturally present in the wine and forms sulphates which gradually precipitate out of solution.

When the sulphurous acid has had

The Birchwood Bed.

Just an antique bed of birchwood, With posters tall and high, But it tells me a quaint old story, Of many years gone by.

A boy and a girl were sweethearts,

In their little home in Georgia, This birchwood suite was placed To add to its quaintness and b And give it the required grace.

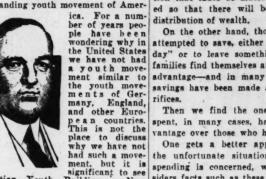
As the years rolled on before them, And they shared this little nest. Five babies were sent from heaven, Their happy home to bless.

Each first saw the light of day. On this lovely old birchwood bed, Each now has grown to maturity, And some of them are wed.

But the birchwood bed still stands in the An unforgettable monument of days gone Still offering rest to the weary, With its towering posters high.

By HERMAN L. TURNER,

Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Christian Youth Building a New



Advanced to the control of the contr

leading denominations also gained substantially, among them the Disciples of Christ, 29.282; the Presbyterians, 21,764, and the Protestant Episcopalians, 22.159. The Baptists, with a total membership of 10,027,929, still remain the largest Protestant denomination. The Methodists, with 8,976,492, are second. The Roman Catholic church is still the largest religious church is still the largest religious body in the country, with a total membody in the country, with a total membership of 20,398,509, a one-year gain

Awaiting the next generation, Of bables who are yet to be, Telling the same sweet atory, Just as it was told to me.

AGNES S. HUDGENS.

Down in Georgia

There's a little bit o' heaven in the akies so bright and blue.

There's a little bit o' heaven's music when the bluebird sings to you.

There's a little bit o' heaven's music when the bluebird sings to you.

There's a little bit o' laughter, and I hope you catch it too.

We Testament in both the Medical Condition of the Caroline Islands and the Caroline Islands was completed, and progress and the Caroline Islands was completed, and progress was reported in the revision of the New Testament in two dialects of the Philippine islands and of the Old Testament in a third, as well as the transplanted was reported in the revision of the New Testament in a fourth. The revision of the New Testament in a third, as well as the transplanted was and near by, and in a great many also want shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the lation of the Old Testament in a fourth. The revision of the Bellua New Testament in two dialects of the Philippine islands and of the Old Testament in a third, as well as the transplanted want our shade trees with us. We want our shade trees with us. We also want grass to grow under them lation of the Old Testament in a fourth. The revision of the Luba Luberton of the Old Testament in a tree of the case with us. We want our shade trees without a form our shade trees without a sile form of cultivation that is very bene-ficial. Trees that have auffered from said.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a soil.

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There's a little bit o' Ireland in the clover's a weet perfume.

Advancing. Other projects reported under way were the translation of the Fertilization of Shade Trees. There are several methods of feed-new Testament in both the Mam and long trees. One of the best ways is and the publication of the Nyore New Testament for the natives of Kenya of the branch spread. This is not to give the branch spread. This is not to give the projects reported under the laughter and I hope advancing. Other projects reported under the laughter and I hope advancing. Other projects reported under the laughter and I hope advancing. Other projects reported under the laughter and the laughter and I hope and I have a laughter and I hope There's a little bit o' Ireland in the clover's sweet perfume.
There's a little bit o' Holland where the nedding tulips bloom:
We welcome everybody and we'll try to make the rooms:
For we know they would be happy down in Georgia.

There's a little bit o' laughter in the honey-laden breese.
And there's a golden fortune for the yellow-legged bees:
There's a little bit o' paradise beneath the whispering trees.
When summer comes a-courtin' down in Georgia.

There's a little bit o' spoonin' when banjos hit a tune.
There's a little bit o' spoonin' when banjos hit a tune.
There's a little bit o' spoonin' when May sets up to June:
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Georgia.

There's a little bit o' spoonin' when May sets up to June:
Georgia.

Will D. MUSE.
When sature sings her love song down in Wen and the society's new series of the society's new series of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar, about 18 inches

The Happenings of May Cites as an Example for America The Church World Japan's Method of Fighting Depression By Reducing Prices, Raising Production

Editor Constitution: One wonders | man with a larger income, who is what is the reaction of the average expected to pay in addition as much man when he questions the sugges- as 84 per cent. World is regarded by many as the tion that taxes be materially increas- This in itself is bad enough, but if

outstanding youth movement of Amer- ed so that there will be more even one realizes that if your ordinary inica. For a number of years people have been wondering why in the United States we have not had a you th movement similar to the youth movement similar to the youth movement so of Germany. England, and other Europe an countries.

Then we find the ones who have come comes as a result of trading, you might find that the percentage given to the government is not only the cream—because the government exacts cash—but the man has left certain assets in which the value is not guaranteed. In other words, he may find the following year that instead of having an income he has a serious pean countries. come comes as a result of trading.

A good concrete example of this was abown during the summer of 1926. We all rember the drouth that occurred during the summer of 1925 that so devitalized these trees that they were unable to stand the following summer, which was not severe. At the same time they were able to live through the fall, winter and spring of 1925-26. body in the country, with a total membership of 20,398,509, a one-year gain of 198,915.

The per cent of gain also shows some striking increases. In the single year of 1934 the Methodists gained 3.40 per cent, the Lutherans 2.31 per cent, the Evangelical denomination 402 per cent, the Rapsitzs 163 per cent of Rapsitzs 1

3.40 per cent, the Lutherans 2.31 per cent, the Evangelical denomination 4.92 per cent, the Baptists 1.63 per cent, and the comparatively small Nazarene denomination the remarkable gain of 9.02 per cent.

The total contributions for all purposes made by church members in 1934 amounted to \$299,416,781.35, a per capital contribution of \$12.07. Contributions in 1933 amounted to \$299,416,781.35, a per capital contribution of \$12.07. Contributions in 1933 amounted to \$299,416,781.35, a per capital contribution of \$12.07. Contributions in 1933 amounted to \$26,611 per capita. While this shows a loss, it is the belief of Dr. Kieffer that the churches have maintained their standing and credit all through their standing and credit all through the years of the depression as no other business or social organization has done.

Progress was reported by the American Bible Society in the translation of St. Matthew for Circassian existence of the fact that is in the shows their troubles until forced to do so. Second, because of the fact that is almost impossible to replace shade trees once they have died. Very few of us can remember the planting of the very fine, magnificent shade trees which we have in and around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water every two weeks. The superficial sprinking commonly given to lawns does not beneat the trees it is well to hear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and the creation of the tree and trees it is well to hear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and the trees are obviously lack-results and the creation of the tree and trees without a sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger of crowber, exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden of the conditions under the particular of the particular o

LAWNS: Mow the lawn often as this promotes atcoling and root growth and the grass will then withstand heat better. Constant feeding is always necessary. Try some complete plant food followed by a two-hour soaking. Fatch the bare spots as they appear with a handful of seed and the other hand full of fertiliser.

PRUNING: Remove dead wood as fast as it appears. This may easily be detected at this time of the year while there is plenty of green foliage. The sooner this is removed the better for the plant. This is not only true in the case of trees and shrubs but equally true of all other plants.

BUGS: Declare war on the bugs. Use provident of the support of all other plants.

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ARE CLOSED IN MIAMI Town Tighter Than a Drum'

RACING NEWS BUREAUS

With 100 Establishments Closed.

MIAMI, Fla., July 27 .- (AP)-The law cracked down today on two alleged sources of racing information for bookmaking establishments.

Ripping wires from walls, the deputies and detectives confiscated 27 telephones and arrested three men on gambling operation charges.

Reporting police cruisers were unable to find any bookies operating, Chief W. J. McCarthy expressed the belief "the town is closed tighter than a drum."

Three days ago, more than 100 places were reputedly inviting cus-tomers to step in and place a bet on Periodic raids on bookies have been

made for years, but rarely have the city's bet-takers felt a "heat" such as has been imposed since J. Fritz Gordon, young attorney, demanded last Wednesday the bookmaking establish-ments be closed. Gordon warned Safety Director An-

drew J. Kavanaugh three northern outfits were battling for choice locations here for gambling and bookmaking places and immediate action was necessary by the police. "If the northern gangs entrench here," said Gordon, "a wave of slug-gings and murders will surely fol-

Threats of a "one-way" ride came second-hand" to Gordon, and he said he was taking precautions. He went fishing in the Lower Keys over the

week-end.

Deputies said they were investigating reports several hookmaking establishments had opened just outside the Miami city limits, in the county. Adjoining cities, Miami Beach and Coral anbles, have been generally unfriendto the bookies.

Two men arrested yesterday had the city court's increase fine, \$75 and costs, imposed on them this morning. Six men arrested in a card game were assessed \$10 and costs, and the first test of the city's new ordinance requiring all bars to close at 1 a, m., was postponed until Monday.

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Frances Everett is one of the lates

Paramount-Lakewood

Beauty Contest.

LAST MAN'S CLUB

FORMED BY VETS

17th Engineers Hold Re-

union at Elks Club and

Effect Organization.

DR. WILLIAM WALLACE

was 52.

PASSES IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 27 .- (AP)-

PRIVATE LOANS

RECEIVER'S SALE.

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registration.

Tomorrow will be the final day for

entrants in the Paramount t

the Paramount theater ONLY ONE DAY LEFT TO ENTER CONTEST 60 Applications Filed for

C. J. Griggs, retired Nashville, Chatstanoga & St. Louis railroad man of 50 years' service left yesterday on a singing trip through the southwest to Dallas, Texas. On his return he will assist in preparations for a chorus of 500 voices to be presented in the city auditorium September 6, 7 and 8. C. J. Griggs, retired Nashville, Chat-

Tomorrow will be the final day for girls to register entry in the "Miss. Atlanta" beauty contest which is being sponsored by the Paramount theater and Lakewood park. Sixty girls already have entered and other applicants are asked by the sponsors to appear in person at the theater for registration. Conscious Mind and Faculties will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in afternoon by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in Alton Presley wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for the kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings extended them in their sad bereavement.

Jane Wiley, Lois Gaines. Frances to Washington to assist in reorganization, Lois Tucker, Betty Ludwig, Sarah Milam, Dolis Cofer, Dorothy Brown, Trudy Patton, Mary Dell, Elizabeth Lowe, Geraldine Tilbury. Marie Chastain, Mary Brawn and others.

superior court, but the prisoner was given five days in which to prepare an appeal. Bartlett was arrested by officers here on being released from the federal penitentiary. His attorney was Emmett Baird, while Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold represented the state.

A "Last Man's Club" was formed by a group of former members of the famous 17th Engineers after remiiniscing their experiences in France during the World War, at a reunion held at the Atlanta Elks' Club last

the regiment was mobilized and entrained.

It was decided to form the Atlanta

It was decided to form the Atlanta

Tippen and two radio patrolmen on the 700 block of Ponders avenue. He branch of the 17th Engineers, Ameri- resides at 281 Rocky Ford road.

and Stripes" was the prevailing sentiment, it was reported.

Similar action in organizing 17th groups elsewhere with the ultimate of having of having a few similar actions.

objective of having a general reunion of the regiment here was expressed Old acquaintances in the Brick Store section of Newton county will STROUD—Mr. Mathew Stroud passed hold their annual home-coming day next Sunday. Basket lunches will be later. Hanley Co.

Ralph Ramsey, representative from Fulton county in the legislature, will be the principal speaker before the Lions Club at its luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

H. M. S. DEVILLE. VERSAILLES, France, July 27 .-P)-Funeral services were held here oday for Henri Marie Sainte-Claire police said was driven by A. Lamb, of 150 East Pine street, Deville, retired naval supply officer, who died Wednesday at the age of 87. was playing.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

The undersigned, as Receiver, in case No. 7296, DeKajb Superior Court, will sell for cash to the highest bidder, but subject to confirmation of the Court, on the premises, between the hours of 1:00 o'clock p. m. and 3:00 q'clock p. m., Central Daylight Savings Time (Eastern Standard Time), on Saturday, August 3, 1935, the properties belonging to the estates of J. W. McWilliams, deceased, and Mrs. J. M. McWilliams, deceased, located in City, of Atlanta at the northwest corner of Flat Shoais Avenue and Glenwood Avenue to gether with several lots located on the northwest corner of Glenwood Avenue, west of the northwest corner of Glenwood Avenue, west of the northwest corner of Glenwood Avenue, was and Flat Shoais Avenue, and a tract of land on the northwest corner of Glenwood Avenue, knewn according to the present aumbering of houses in the City of Atlanta as No. 484 Flat Shoais Avenue. A full, legal description of the above described properties will be given to any prospective bidder, together with a plat thereof, by the undersigned, or any of the autorneys in the case.

June I. Kelley, Brackett & Drennan, Attys. W. F. Anderson, 56, retired city ALLEN-Funeral services for

CROSS SECTIONS oration of the thirtieth anniversary of his general agent, Robert L. Foreman, with the company.

MORTUARY

MISS KATHERINE NEILL

ISAAC GLASSMAN

MRS. MARGARET C. PITTMAN.

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices

NEILL Funeral services for Miss Catherine Neill will be held today (Sunday), July 28, 1935, at 2 p. m.

REDDY-Mr. Oscar Emory Reddy

1314 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died Saturday afternoon. He is sur-vived by his wife. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peach-

McWATERS—The friends of Mrs. Sarah McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shattles and Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Sullins are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah McWaters to-

morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. place of interment will be announced later.

MAFFETT-Died, Mr. Myrtus W.

Maffett, of 454 Copenhill avenue, N. E., July 27, 1935. He is sur-vived by his wife; daughters, Miss

Mildred Maffett, Miss Andrey Maf-

HUFF-Funeral services for Mrs. Eladge Huff will be announced later.

ROSE-The remains of Mrs. Irene

Lovett will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

Will Allen, of Marietta, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment, Mountain View ceme-tery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

ELDER-Relatives and friends of

Mrs. Clara Elder. of Marietta, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment. City cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

HENDERSON-Friends and relatives

of Mr. Jester Henderson are invited to attend his funeral this

Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

from our chapel. Interment, Gilbert cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians,

Ga. Interment churchyard, Foombs McGaughey officiating.

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the city's deficit from ad valorem taxes this year will be \$122,642.

Mayor Key yesterday observed his 68th birthday while en route on an ocean trip to New York and Boston. He was feted aboard the ship, He is expected to return to Atlanta the first part of next week.

MISS KATHERINE NEILL.

Miss Katherine Neill, of 35 Chapel road, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 15. She is survived by her parents, and Mrs. George D. Neill: two sisters, Miss Mildred Neill and Mrs. Raymond Keen, He was feted aboard the ship, He is expected to return to Atlanta the first part of next week.

Astrology will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Thelma Borg at the weekly meeting of students at the Marion hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Borg will explain the influence of the major planets according to position in the personal chart, it was announced.

Company of the Lewish Educational

Campers of the Jewish Educational Alliance season at Camp Civitania will leave at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for the first period of two weeks, it was announced yesterday. Registrations are open to Jewish Girl Scouts and prospective Girl Scouts, it was said.

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Baby health centers for children under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock this week at the following places: Adair school, Tuesday; Capitol View and Forrest Avenue schools Thursday, and James L. Key school, Friday.

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Fulton County Singing convention today will hold an all-day singing at the Bellwood Baptist church. Dinner will be served. The session is open to the public.

Descendants and friends of Israel and Martha Porter will hold their and STEPHEN S. PETERS.

Descendants and friends of Israel and Martha Porter will hold their annual reunion next Sunday in the concrete pavilion at Grant park.

STEPHEN S. PETTIT.

Stephen S. Pett': died Friday vate hospital. B resided at fareet, S. W. Surviving is a significant of Jersey City.

Governor Talmadge announced the appointment of Ellis Arnall, of Newnan, as attorney for the liquidating agent of the Bank of Grantville. R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, said an auditor is handling the liquidation at present. Gormley took the bank over early this week.

Isaac Glassman, of 889 Capitol avenue, S. E. died last night at a private hospital at the age of 60. Surviving is his wife. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company with Rabbi T. Geffen officiating. Barial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

First elimination will be active stage of the Paramount theater next stage of the Paramount the Paramount theater next stage of the Paramount theater next stage of the Paramount the Paramount the Paramount thea We wish to thank our relatives and many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, in our recent bereavement.

MRS, W. D. SMITH,
MR. AND MRS, D. H. SMITH AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS, E. M. HATHCOCK AND FAMILY.

City in September to compete for the salvatge is a member of the International title, "Miss America." Judges will be announced shortly, it was said.

New entries include Misses Alice Talton. Harriett Smith, Mary Allgood, Jane Wiley, Lois Gaines, Frances Everett, La Rue Wilson. Betty Far tien of the administration. He said

Habeas corpus petition of Frank L. Bartlett, wanted in Pittsburgh for parole violation, was denied yesterday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, in Fulton

Judge T. O. Hathcock, in municipal court, yesterday postponed until next Saturday hearing on the case against Patrolman Y. F. Geeslin, arrested on a warrant sworn out by George Finch,

held at the Atlanta Elks' Club last night where they had gathered to observe the anniwersary of their sailing on July 28, 1917, for duty "Somewhere in France." They will visit again today the old Woodward lumber yard in West End here, where dumber yard in West End here, where during the night by Lieutenant Fred

resides at 281 Rocky Ford road.

Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, at 402 Wesley Memorial church building, will hold an open meeting at 6 loyalty to the flag. "Service to our community through good citizenship and fostering loyalty to the Stars there will be practice in parliamentary and Stringer" was the prevailing send a lec-

Dr. William W. Wallace, assistant superintendent of the Western State hospital at Bolivar, Tenn., died in a Memphis hospital early today. He John Camp Jr., 14, of 738 Park-

way drive, was treated at Georgia Baptist hospital last night for minor injuries suffered when an automobile lided with a taxicab at Ponce de Leon and Parkway drive and caromed off into a small park in which the youth

Policemen who are candidates in the examination for captain of the department have been requested to meet in parlors D and E of the Ans-ley hotel at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Jne. I. Kelley, Brackett & Drennan, Attys, during Foreman month, in commen

JORDAN—The funeral of Mr. Willie Jordan will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at St. John Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Tucker offi-BETTER DENTAL WORK ciating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Newman. A GOOD SET GUARANTEED NERVE BLOC EXTRACTIONS ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OFTOWN PATIENTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SMITH-The friends and relatives . Mrs. Nola Smith, of Akron. Ohio

DAILY, 8-6 P. 1



ALEXANDER-The friends and relatives of Mr. Allen Alexander, the NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen Alexander, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church. Rev. A. G. Davis officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Brothers. WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA Over Baker's Shoe Store

Funeral Notices

DUFFY-Funeral services for Mr. William F. Duffy will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

REESE-Mr. Sam Reese, aged 60 years, of Marietta, Ga., died suddenly July 26, 1935. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home.

PETTIT-Died, Mr. Stephen S. Pettit Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Leah McGovern, of Jersey City, N. J. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

POPHAM—Funeral services for Mas-ter Mach Franklin Popham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pop-ham, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the resi-dence, 216 Fair street, S. E. Inter-ment Hill Crest cemetery. Harry dence, 216 Fair street, S. E. Inter-ment Hill Crest cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PITTMAN-Mrs. Margaret Katharene Pittman passed away Satur-day afternoon at a private sani-tarium in the 27th year of her age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BRUCE-Funeral services of Mr. Ar 3RUCE—Funeral services of Mr. Arthur Bruce, of Miami, Fla., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, July 28, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock from Pleasant Hill church, near Lithonia, Ga., Rev. Smith officiating. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters; father, Mr. Warren Bruce, and several brothers and sisters. Interment in Sodom cemetery. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

DURAND—Funeral services for Mr. Carl Durand Jr., will be conducted at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, in Norcross, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durand Sr.; one brother and two sisters. Rev. E. P. Eubanks will officiate. Interment in Norcross cemetery. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

PITT—Died, Mr. John A. Pitt, of St. Louis, Mo., July 26, 1935. He is survived by his wife, sister, Mrs. Mary Arda McAfee; brother, Mr. Gladstone Pitt. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, July 29, 1935, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Intermeut, West View, with W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., in charge. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BARROW—Friends and relatives of Mr. Pope Barrow Sr., Mr. Pope Barrow Jr., of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. Jim Barrow, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Jim Barrow, of Boston, Mass.; Pr. Craig Barrow, Mr. Dave Barrow, Mrs. Frank McIntire and a Miss Barrow, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Jim Barrow, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pope Barrow Sr., at the graveside in Norcross, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, July 28, 1935, at 3 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the parlors of F. Q. Sammon, funeral director, at 2:30 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Wilson, 812 Peeples street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Howard Wilson Jr., Miss Mary Jane Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of. Mr. Howard G. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard G. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at East End Methodist church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. G. F. Venable and Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of A. S. Turner at 2:30: Mr. George Pell, Mr. Irby Crane, Mr. Frank Carter, Mr. Chester Haynie, Mr. Joe Goodwin and Mr. R. Davis.

DODSON—The friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hamp C. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mims, Mrs. R. E. Smith, of Montgomery, Als. are invited to attend the fu-Mildred Maffett, Miss Audrey Maffett; daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Butler, Lawrenceville, Ga.; sons, Mr. Herbert S. Maffett, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Lamar I. Maffett, Mr. Otis E. Maffett, Mr. Victor H. Maffett, Myrtus Maffett Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Milton McHugh, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie M. Swords, Mrs. D. E. Sudderth, Mrs. W. L. Brogdon, Buford, Ga.; brothers, Mr. T. M. Maffett, Mr. C. L. Maffett and Mr. Claude Maffett, Buford, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Hamp C. Dodson tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. W. G. Carter and Judge T. O. Hathcock will offi-ciate. Interment churchyard. The following grandsons will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Messrs. H. P., H. D., H. C., J. P. and Robert Eidson, Mr. D. F. Mims. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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(COLORED.) ALEXANDER-Miss Catherine Alex

ander passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. RAY-The funeral of Mrs. Nina C. Ray, of 918 Grove street, N. W., will be observed at 2 p. m. today from St. John A. M. E. church near Grove street. Interment, Lin-

coln cemetery. Hanley Co. Rose are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams are invited to attend his fu-LOVETT-The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie neral today (Sunday) at the chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hanspike will officiate. Interment South View TRAVIS-Mr. Maley Travis passed cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

away very suddenly near Jonesboro, Ga. Funeral announcement later. TIMMONS-Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine A. Timmons, of 86 Court-land street, N. E., will be held to-TRAVIS-Mrs. Lottie Travis passed suddenly near Jonesboro, Ga. Fu-neral to be announced later. Handay at 1 p. m. from Daughters of Zion Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Walker will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

JONES-Relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Jones Jr., of 1571 Hardee street, are invited to attend his fu-neral today at 2 p. m. from Beulah Baptist church (Edgewood). Rev. C. A. Moore will officiate. Interment, Mt. Zion cemetery, DeKalb county. Hanley Co.

COUCH-The funeral of Mr. J. R. Couch, of Marietta, will be observed this afternoon at 2:30 from the resi-dence. Interment, Kennesaw, Ga. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

STRAUGHTER — Mr. Walter Straughter, of 277 Chapel street, passed July 27, at 3 a.m. Funeral announced when arrangements are completed. Ivey Bros., morticians.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Susie Myrick and family and Mrs. Jennie Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Johnson (Monday) afternoon, July 29, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel, Rev. E. D. are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, July 28, at 2 o'clock from Enon Baptist church, Rev. Adams officiating. R. C. Tompkins. Florance officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians,

MARTIN-The friends and relatives ARTIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Eugene Martin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin Jr., Miss Rosa Martin and Mrs. F. H. Frazier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eugene Martin Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 80 Leach street, Rev. John C. Wright officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Brothers, morticians. norticians.

Funeral Notices

GLASSMAN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Glassman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac Glassman, this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.

OWENS—Died, Mr. Earl A. Owens, of 1343 Peachtree street, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 27, 1935. He is survived by his wife, sisters, Mrs. Harry Kress, Brownesville, Pa.; Mrs. Elmer Liebler, Monangahela, Pa.; brother, Mr. Oliver Owens, Wilson, Pa. Funeral arrangements will be an announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUGGAN—The friends of Mrs. Julia
B. Duggan, Mr. Dennis J. Johnson,
Miss Katheryn M. Johnson, Miss
Mayo J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L
S. Armistead are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Julia B. Duggan, this (Sunday) afternoon, at
3:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart
church, Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath officiating. Interment Oak-Grath officiating. Interment, Oak-land cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in

CHESHIRE—The friends of Mr. D. A. Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, of College Park, Ga.; Miss Jaunda Cheshire and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cheshire, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. A. Cheshire this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, assisted by Rev. W. G. Carter, will officiate. Interment College Park Memorial cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 2:45: Messrs. Early Morris, R. V. Morris, L. Pate, J. D. McElroy, R. E. Baker and L. O. Orr.

SHANNON—The friends and rela-tives of Tom P. Shannon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Shannon are in-vited to attend the funeral of Tom vited to attend the funeral of Tom P. Shannon Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, Roosevelt highway, near College Park. Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock; Mr. William Shannon, Mr. Bascom Shannon, Mr. Foster Shannon, Mr. William Campbell, Mr. Frank Miller and Mr. Hubert Coker. Howard L. Carmichael. Howard L. Carmichael.

BEERS-The friends and relatives of BEERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beers, Miss Mary Katherine Beers, Mr. B. F. Beers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Raymond E. Saul, Norristown, Pa.; Miss Ruth Beers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Yale Beers, New York city are, invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Beers this (Sunday) afternoon, July 28, 1935, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Mr. Dudley Sansbury, former First Reader of First Church of Christ, Dudley Sansbury, former First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers gentlemen will serve as pallbeaters and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Forrest C. Osgood, Mr. Emerson Holleman, Mr. Carlyle Holleman, Mr. William E. Owens, Mr. John Owens, Mr. Lawrence Burdett, Mr. Ernest Thomason and Mr. Henry W. Van Natta, H. M. Patterson & Son.

GAINES-The friends and relatives GAINES—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. William W. Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayson., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jaskula, Miami. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Benton E. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gaines, New York city; Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Gaines, Grantville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gaines, White, Ga.; Mr. William E. Pierce, Miss Louise Pierce, Miss Dorothy Pierce, Mr. J. C. Mayson Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. William W. Gaines this (Sunday) afternoon, July 28, 1935, at 3 o'clock. at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Emory, Dr. R. L. Russell, Rev. W. S. Norton and Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment, Greenweed cemeter. Rev. W. S. Norton and Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock to serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. F. Jones, Mr. P. C. Nash, Mr. L. P. Jackson, Mr. A. S. Jackson, Mr. H. H. Freeman, Mr. J. C. Moss, Mr. J. Y. Gober, and Mr. H. A. Johnson; to serve as escort: the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Martha Brown Memorial church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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THOMAS—Relatives and friends of Mr. Pleas, Thomas, of 144 1-2 Moore street, are invited to attend his function to the first to the firs

ERVIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Ervin, Mrs. Bertha Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Giggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Watson, Mr. C. Howard Ervin and Mr. Eugene Ervin, all of Atlanta. and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ware, of Seneca, S. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Ervin, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. H. M. Parker officiating, Pallbearers please meet at the residence at 12:30. Interment. South View. Ivey Brothers, morticians. ERVIN-The friends and relatives of

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Sara Wright, Bishop and Mrs. W. E. Fuller, Mrs. Percy Williamson, of Chicago, Ill.: Miss Scintillia Fuller, Mr. Henry B. Fuller, Mr. W. E. Fuller Jr., Ruth, Betty and Mercedes Fuller, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Mayme Merritt, Mrs. Willie E. Johnson and Mrs. Ida B. Rainey, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Sara Wright this (Sunday) afternoon, July 28, 1935, at 2 p. m. The cortege will leave the residence, The cortege will leave the residence, 556 Houston street. N. E., at 11 a. m., arriving in Gainesville, Ga., at 1 p. m., where the body will lie in state from 1 p. m. until 2 at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. W. Tharpe will officiate. The Ladies Courts of the F. A. A. Y. M. will have charge of the body. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.) Card of Thanks.

family of the deceased Mrs. Alice wish to thank their many friends for the floral offerings and for the kindnesses shown them in their bereavenet; and waspecially thank the Haugabrooks Funeral Home for the wonderful service rendered.

MRS. MARY L. BROWN, MR. YOUNG AND MR. ERNEST CARSON AND FAMILY.

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We wish to thank our many friends for their florals, condolence and kind words of sympathy through the lliness and dear of our husband and brother, Willie Heard, also to the Pollard Funeral Home for services readered. We can only any sleep on East, and take thy rest; we loved you, but Jesus loves you best.

MES. NORA HEARD, Wife.

MRS. ESTELLA BECK. Sister,
MRS. LIZZIE SINLY. Sistar.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



Joseph Shelton Raine announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Miller, to William Merriwether Hill Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

HUFFMAN-METHVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Robert Huffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Byron, to Charles Bates Methvin, the wedding to take place Wednesday, August 28, at the Winship Memorial

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Charles Fluemer, of Mount Clemens, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth True, to Edward Alston Lee, of Montgomery, Ala., and Augusta, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall in Mount Clemens.

Lieutenant Colonel B. A. Seeley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Seeley, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nana Bigelow, to Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARDY—HOFFMANN.

Mrs. K. Hardy, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet, to George F. Hoffmann, of Savannah, the wedding to take place in October.

BURGHARD—RUMBLE.

Mrs. M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora Jackson, to Gabriel Parks Rumble Jr., of Carlstadt, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized September 22 in New York city.

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LARGE—CASEY.

COPELAND-DRAUGHON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copeland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennelle, to Harry Clay Draughon, the marriage to take place in August.

GRIFFITH-MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Carolyn Griffith, to Max Darnell Morris, of Atlanta, formerly of Douglasville, the date of the marriage to be announced

LANDERS-McRAE.

Mrs. Linnie Giles Landers, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linnie Lou, to Ernest Wesley McRae, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized August 14 at the First Baptist church. No cards.

CONYERS—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Conyers announce the engagement of their daughter, Erna Lee, to J. Gaston Lewis, the marriage to take place in

PAULK-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannis A. Paulk, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their sister, Martha, to Robert Harris Mitchell, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MERRITT—WOODWARD.

Mrs. R. L. Merritt, of Sparta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Gayle, to Van Curtis Woodward, of Clewiston, Fla., formerly of Hazlehurst, the marriage to take place at an early date.

H. E. Turner, of Savannah, announces the engagement of his daughter, Everette, to Wade R. Smith, the wedding to take place at an early date.

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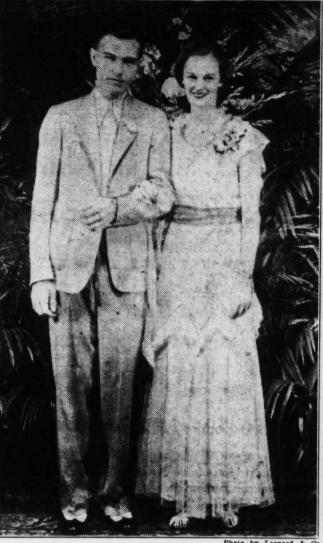
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Bishop Marvin Large announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily Melissa, to Dennis Coleman Casey, of Fort Payne, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August. Miss Griggs Weds Mr. Clarke At Impressive Home Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MEREDITH CLARKE JR.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID

MEREDITH CLARKE JR.

One of the most beautiful of recent home weddings was that of Miss Mary Griggs and David Meredith Clarke Sr., on Greense wich avenue, S. W. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. A. Cooper, of West End Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and closest friends of the bride and bridegroom. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar erected before the mantel in the spacious living room, which was artistically decorated with palms and ferns. Pedestal baskets held white glaidoil and ophelia roses and at each end of the alter seven-branched cathedral candelabra held burning white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Willie Simpsons with the violin, "I Love You Truly" was softly played during the ceremony, Miss Louise Marchman, maid of honor, wore a model of pink chiffon over white satin. Her slippers matched her costume. The little flower girl, Sara Mae Clarke, sister of the groom, was dainty in a frock of blue net over white taffeta. She car
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Brilliant Church Ceremony Unites Miss Baxter and Lt. Bare, U.S.A. Miss Velma Ellen Lipham, to Julius Miss Elizabeth Means, A. Parker, of Canton, Ga., which took

Marked by colorful military splendor, the marriage of Miss Bessie Fitz-Simons Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fitz-Simons Baxter, to Lieutenant Walter Edward Bare Jr., U. S. A., was a brilliant social event taking place yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends among civilians and military social circles.

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gardenias.

Lieutenant Bare and his bride and members of the wedding party left the church under an arch of sabres following a military custom.

Mrs. Baxter, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in periwinkle blue angel skin lace worn with a felt hat of dusty pink. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Walter E. Bare, mother of the bridegroom, was beautifully gowned in blue flowered chiffon worn with a large navy blue hat trimmed in French flowers. Her accessories were of blue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas Watson, of Odessadale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Elizabeth, to James Maynard Talley, of Fuquay Springs, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized

NEAL-McNATT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Neal, of Tucker, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Adeline, to Eugene McNatt, of Atlanta and Uvalda, the marriage to be solemnized early in September.

MAYNARD—HOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maynard, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to James Murphy Hogan Jr., of Talla-poosa, Ga., formerly of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized

ALFORD—CLARKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Callaway Alford, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to S. De Hon Clarkson, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early

NASH-McKINNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Merle, to James A. McKinney, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

KENIMER—DAVISON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kenimer, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Mae, to Ben Davison, of Cornelia, the marriage to occur in September.

BRAGG—MIDDLEBROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Bragg, of Gray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie Garland, to Jesse Thomas Middlebrooks, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

McGEE-PRIDGEN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee, of Raymond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laulie Ruth, to James T. Pridgen, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. James, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to William Virgil Hawkins, of White, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

STEED—BRANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steed, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Carl W. Brannon, the wedding to be solemnized September 1.

BENTLEY-HOGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bentley, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dollie Cathrine, to Spurgeon G. Hogan, the

PAXTON—ROBINSON.

wedding to take place in early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Paxon, of 64 Sunset avenue, Montclair, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to James Marion Robinson, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, son of

Mrs. Emmie de Launay Robinson, of Elberton. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, of Waverly, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to John Randall Parish, of Auburn, Ala., the wedding to take place in late August.

Mrs. Alice Fallis, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula Fay, to O. B. Lynes Jr., of Fairfax, S. C., and LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized August 24 at home.

KULLMAN-DIAMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kullman, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the enpagement of their daughter, Bertha Louise, to Eugene Lewis Diamond, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 4 at the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Diamond, at their home on Oxford road, the ceremony to be

followed by a reception. CRENSHAW-SOUTH.

Mrs. V. G. Crenshaw, of Carnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Frances, to Cleo Curtis South, of Carnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Lipham-Parker Rites Miss Means Weds

Are Announced Today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lipham announce the marriage of their daughter,

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Miss Velma Ellen Lipham, to Julius Miss Elizabeth Means, to Joseph Edplace on July 16 at the home of Rev. Saturday, July 13, in the study of the



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Miss Hollingsworth And Mr. Davidson Wed in Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 27.—Miss Estelle Lena Hollingsworth, of Griffin, and Robert Merle Davidson, formerly of Menlo, Iowa, were married Saturday evening in a quiet, but beautiful, ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Hollingsworth, in Griffin. Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated, and Miss Thelma Brisendine, pianist, and Durward Kesler, soloist, gave a musical program.

The improvised altar of palms and ferns was arranged before the mantel in the living room, flanked by white floor baskets filled with pink gladioli. In the center a cathedral sevenbranched candelabra held white tapers. Little Miss Betty Penn, of Macon, the ring-bearer, wore powder blue net over taffeta, and carried the ring in the heart of a calla lily.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a gown of navy blue triple sheer crepe, ankle length, and trimmed with rhine-stone buttons and belt-buckle. She wore a picture hat of navy blue felt, white gloves and navy blue shoes. Her shoulder bouquet of white album lilies and zypsophila was tied with silver ribbon.

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After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth entertained with a reception. Mrs. Hollingsworth received her guests wearing dark blue crepe with a corsuge of rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside at 514 South Hill street. He is branch manager of the Standard Coffee Company, of New Orleans, and both he and his bride are widely popular in Griffin. The marriage of Miss Heatrice Payne. of Griffin, and Elmer Pacetti, of St. Mary's, now place Thursday at a clock in Folkston. The bride, a distinctive brunette, was lovely in her ensemble of navy blue triple sheer worn with white accessories. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pacetti will make their home in St. Mary's.

Mrs. Pacett is the daughter of Claude Payne, of Griffin, and the late Mrs. Pacett is the daughter of Claude Payne, of Griffin, and the late Mrs. Pacett is she son of Mr. and Mrs. Dracetti has always made her home in this section and will be sincerely missed by her wide circle of friends. Mr. Pacetti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pacetti, of St. Mary's, and is now engaged in the fishing business on the schools of St. Mary's, and is now engaged in the fishing business on the coast.

Miss Mary Opal Baxter and William A. Chipman, both of Griffin, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, performing the ceremony at his home on West. Taylor street. The bride wore an ensemble of white chiffon with a picture hat and other accessories of white. The bride is the deaplify the ceremony at his home on West. Taylor street. The bride wore an ensemble of white chiffon with a picture hat and other accessories of white. The bride is the deaplify the ceremony at his home on West. Taylor street. The bride is the deaplify the ceremony at his home on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, for fiftin, announce the marriage of the friends. Mr. Romer is proposed to the fifting the ceremony at his home on the

Summer Bride



Mrs. Cassie William Emanuel, who before her resent marriage was Miss Martha Barfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barfield. The marriage of the former Miss Barfield and Mr. Emanuel was solemnized recently at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Claudia Morris Will Wed Mr. Street

At Coral Gables, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—Mrs. Claudia Welch Bass announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Claudia Bass. Morris, to Wade Livingston Street, the wedding to take place at 4:30 o'clock August 7 at 2219 S. W. 59th avenue, Coral Gables.

The bride-elect is well known in the social and musical circles of Greater Miami. She was soprano soloist at the historic St. Michael's church at Charleston, S. C., before coming to Miami, Since that time she has been soprano soloist at the Bryan Memorial church in Coconut Grove, and has appeared in concert work throughout the south.

Mrs. Morris comes from an old and

the south.

Mrs. Morris comes from an old and distinguished southern family. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge James A. Welch, of Georgia, and the late Professor William A. Bass, for whom the Bass Junior High school in Atlanta was named. Atlanta was named.

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Mr. Street is a retired businessman, formerly of New York and Palm Beach, but has been for the past two years a resident of Miami. He is a retired artillery officer and his ancestors were prominent in the colonial days. days.

Following the marriage and a trip
the couple will live at

to California, the couple will live at Bird Villa, now nearing completion at 2219 S. W. 59th avenue.

Women Voters.

Plans for the semi-annual meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters will be completed at the staff meeting on Friday, August 2, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turman, acting director, has called the meeting at League headquarters, 74 Whitehall street. Regular reports from various departments will be heard and routine business discussed.

Marriage Announced Today



Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin Henson announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Edward Sawtell Johnson, which took place on Saturday, June 1. The groom is a son of F. A. Johnson, deputy collector of Fulton county. The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school and the University of Georgia. Mr. Johnson attended A. & M. school in Monroe, and Georgia Tech. Staff photo.

Winters-Doss Rites Take Place at Church

The marriage of Miss Mary Lee Winters to Henry Radeford Doss took place at 6 o'clock on Saturday at North Atlanta Baptist church, the Rev. H. White officiating.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Mildred Satterfield and Mrs. Beulah White, who sang several selections prior to the service. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of glad-ioli. Placed at intervals were seven-branched candelabra with white burn-

branched candelabra with white burning tapers.

Miss Norma Kimberley, the maid of honor, wore a model of pink net over taffeta and hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Laurence Cochran was best man for Mr. Doss.

The bride entered with her father, J. B. Beasley, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in white bridal net with fitted taffeta coaf, with a large hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. J. B. Beasley, the bride's mother, wore white crepe with hat to

er, wore white crepe with hat to match and her corsage was of sweet-heart roses. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

Ballard—Fincher.

CULLODEN, Ga., July 27.—The marriage of Miss Nina Ballard to J. Luroy Fincher was solemnized Sunday at the Culloden Methodist church in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Rev. Alton Whitzer more, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony Mrs. R. L. Dement, of Atlanta, played the wedding march. The bride, an attractive blonde, was gowned in navy blue silk crepe ensemble with accessories to match. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanday. The are being compleed by Mrs. Sallard, of Culloden, and Mrs. H. J. Diamond, on Oxford road.—Photograph by Little Studio.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was gowned in navy blue silk crepe ensemble with accessories to match. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballard, of Culloden, and Mrs. Tincher is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Diamond, on Oxford road.—Photograph by Little Studio.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was gowned in navy blue silk crepe ensemble with accessories to match. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She finished a course at the Wise Sanitarium of Plains. For four years she has been connected with the Carrollton clinic, and in March 1935, she was appointed superintendent of the Children's Theater Guild of the Studio Arts building. A detailed announcement will be made at an early date, which will be made at an early date, which will be of interest in drament of the clinic.

Mr. Gray is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pettey, of Cochran. Her sisters are Mrs. Robbite Merrell and Mrs. Alexander, both of Roopville. After of Mr. and Mrs. Jernal Mrs. Alexander, beth of Roopville. After of Mr. and Mrs. Jernal Mrs. Alexander, beth of Mrs. Gray is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander, beth of Mrs. Gray is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, beth of Mrs. Gray is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carrollogon Cochran. Her sisters are Mrs. Robbite Mrs. Alexander, beth of Cochran. Her sisters are Mrs. Robbite Mrs. Alexander, Ballard-Fincher.

Betrothal Announced. Miss Reeves Weds



Miss Bertha Louise Kullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kullman, of Memphis, Tenn., whose engagement is announced today to Eugene Lewis Diamond, of this city, the marriage to take place August 4 at the Mome of Mr. Diamond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Diamond, on Oxford road.—Photograph by Little Studio.

Wayland Winslow.

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The marriage of Miss Creaghbel Reeves to Wayland Winslow, former ly of Edenton, N. C., took place Wednesday morning at the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ellis Fuller in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Steadman Reeves, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, and a prominent member of Phi Sigma sorority. She completed her education at Draughon's School of Commerce.

Commerce.

Mr. Winslow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winslow, of Edenton, N. C., and received his education at North Carolina State University. Mr. Winslow has just been transferred to Atlanta from the Washington, D. C., office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, with which he is affiliated. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow will reside at 1071 Highland avenue when they return from their wedding trip to the Carolinas.

Pettey—Gray.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 27.—Miss Louise Pettey was married to William R. Gray, in Heflin, Ala., on Sunday, April 7. The ceremony was perfermed by Probate Judge Glasgow, in the presence of the bride's mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander, of Roopville.

Mrs. Gray is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pettey, of Cochran. Her sisters are Mrs. Robbie Merrell and Mrs. William H. Alexander, both of Roopville. After graduating from Cochran Highschool, she finished a course at the Wise Sanitarium of Plains. For four years she has been connected with the Carrollton clinic, and in March 1935, she was appointed superintendent of the clinic.

Mr. Gray is the elder son of Mrs.

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Miss Raine and Merriwether Hill To Wed at Ceremony in October

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Miller Raine to William Merriwether Hill Jr. presages a series of brilliant social affairs that will culminate in the marriage in October of popular members of Atlanta society. The wedding of Miss Raines and Mr. Hill will unite representative families that long have been identified with the upbuilding of the city and state.

Miss Raine is the youngest daughter of Joseph S. Raine and the late Mrs. Edna Miller Raine. She is the sister of Mrs. William C. Wardlaw III, Joseph S. Raine and Mrs. G. A. Taylor, of Rome. The lovely bride-elect possesses charm, gentleness of manner, an engaging personality, and her beauty is of the blonde type.

Miss Raine received her education at Washington Seminary, and is a member of the Pi Pi Club. Junior League and Young Girls' Cotillion Club. She made her debut two years

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Miss Fluemer Weds Edward Lee In the Fall in Mount Clements, Mich.

Miss Sosebee Weds Ernest W. Laws.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 27 .-

of dahlias and roses.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July She is tall and slender and is of 27.—Southern and eastern social cir-

27.—Southern and eastern social circles are interested today in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Charles Fluemer, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth True Fluemer, to Edward Alston Lee, of Montgomery, Ala., and Augusta, Ga. Their marriage is planned for the early fall and takes place here.

The lovely bride-elect attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she was affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority. She is a popular member of the younger set here and also in Atlanta where she was the feted guest during the past debut season of Miss Marjorie Carmichael.

Habersham Board To Be Honored.

Mrs. Williford R. Leach, corre-The marriage of Miss Velvia Olivia sponding secretary of Joseph Haber-Sosebee, o' Gainesville, to Ernest W. sham chapter, D. A. R., extends Laws, of Washington, D. C., former- through the regent, Mrs. Thomas J. ly of Murraysville, Ga., took place Ripley, an invitation to members of Sunday in the home of the bride's the executive board to a spend-the-day parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sose- party at her country home, Tuckahoe, The Rev. P. P. McGee, pastor at Tate Mountain Estates, Thursday, of Bethel M. E. church, performed August 1. A private bus will leave Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock, returning Miss Christine Warren, pianist, ren- Thursday evening at the convenience dered a musical program. In the liv- of the guests. Luncheon will be serving room an improvised altar was ar- ed by Mrs. Leach on the terrace overranged of ferns, roses, floor baskets looking her garden. Miss Juanita Chisf dahlias and roses.

Miss Ota Sosebee, sister of the duct the meeting preceding the lunch-

Miss Ota Sosebee, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and was an attractive figure wearing pink crepe and shoulder bouquet of roses. Little Miss Nona Scott, of Norcross, niece of the bride, as flower girl, was attractively dressed in pink crepe. Little Miss Frances Laws, of Murraysville, niece of the groom, as trainbearer, wore white crepe.

The bride's exquisite brunet beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of heavy white satin, trimmed in self-coverel buttons and made with long sleeves, high neck and a long satin train which fell from the waistline. She wore an off-the-face veil of tulle which was held to her hair by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies and white

of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies and white roses.

The bride received her education at Dawsonville High school and Clarksville A. & M. and for the past few years has been teaching in the schools of Dawson county.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Laws, of Murraysville. He received his education at Murraysville High school, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, and Ather Business College. George R. Townsend acted as his best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Serving punch were Mrs. C. H. Scott, Mrs. R. H. Wehunt, Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mrs. R. H. Wehunt, Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mrs. R. H. Wehunt, Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mrs. Reman Sosebee and Verge Kemp, of Murraysville.

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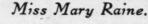
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TTHE quartet of attractive brides-elect pictured in the above I group will wed at brilliant ceremonies next month and in the autumn. Miss Raine weds William Merriwether Hill Jr. in October, the date to be announced later. Miss Seeley becomes the bride of Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, at an early date. Miss Fleumer, of Mount Clemens,

Mich., weds Edward Alston Lee, of Montgomery and Augusta, at a ceremony taking place at Mount Clemens in the Miss Huffman will become the bride of Charles Bates Methvin on August 28 in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Photo of Miss Raine and Miss Seeley by Lewis studio, and Miss Huffman by Asasno.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Ligon have returned from a vacation in Washing-ton, D. C., New York city and Scotch Plains, N. J.

Miss Dell Humphrey and Mrs. Net Sires, of Bastrop, La., are visiting Miss Frances Green at her home on ***

Mrs. James Samuel Akers has returned from Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Worthy, of West Point, announce the birth of a daughter, Ina Sue, at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. Frank T. Penny and Miss Dorothy Penny are spending two weeks at Penny are spending two weeks at The Breakers, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moseley,
Jane Moseley, Bess Blosser and Mrs.
Pat C. Gilham Jr. will leave Monday
to spend their vacation at the Isle of
Palms, S. C.

Mrs. Hedges were Oglethorpe atudents, and their hospitable home in
Reparto La Sierra, Havana, is the
mecca for the college set in Cuba.
Mrs. Brown met them in Miami and
will motor to Atlanta with Mr. and
Mrs. Hedges.

Melville Brown returns Sunday

Melville Brown returns Sunday from a six-week vacation and fishing trip in Cuba. During his stay in Havana he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Burke O. Hedges and Juan Sabates, president of the Havana Chamber of Commerce and the Cuban Tourist Commission.

Miss Mary McCord leaves today for Miami Beach, Fla., to visit her uncle, Brantley M. Fate. On her return to Atlanta, Miss McCord will give a house party at Sr. Simulations of the state of

weeks at the Columbus hotel in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. R. L. Grant Sr. will leave Thursday for Savannah, Ga., to visit her father, A. T. Cubbedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grant will sail on the S. S. City of Chattanooga, leaving Savannah on July 31, for New York and Boston, and expect to arrive in New York in time to see part of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Southampton, where their nephew Bryan M. Grant Jr., is a large of the tennis matches at Clayton for the tennis of the tennis of the tennis matches at Clayton for the tennis of the

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy leave today for Atlantic City, where they will spend the forthcoming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke O. Hedges, of Cuba, will arrive Sunday for a visit to Mrs. Hedges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Brown. Seth Mr. and Mrs. George Finley are at her summer residence. Miss Ed.

improving from a recent illness in wards is at 165 Fourteenth street their apartment at the Kimball House.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnley have returned from Panama City, Fla.

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Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Shanghaii, China, is spending several days with Mrs. Philip L'Engle at her home on Mrs. Philip Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill E. McKay and children, Jean and William Blue Neill, have returned from a three-week stay at St. Simon's Island.

turn to Atlants, Miss McCord will give a house party at St. Simon's, where she will visit Mrs. Ben Wall, of Wrightsville.

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Mrs. J. R. Edmundson, J. B. Edmundson Jr., Mrs. Hazel Powell and Billy Powell, of Lumberton, N. C., were guests of Miss Edith C. Taylor for several days last week.

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Miss Peggy O'Neill Gregg, of Milledgeville, left Saturday for Camp Dixie at Clayton, following a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Royston R. Settle, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a son July 25 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name william Clay, in honor of his grand-her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Gregg. Miss Barbara Barlow is visiting
Miss Billie Butterworth in Winnsboro, S. C.

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Miss Nana Seeley Is Betrothed To Lieut. Dan Gilmer, U.S.A.

Both army and civilian society's cordial interest is enlisted in the announcement made today by Lieutenant Colonel B. A. Seeley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Seeley of the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Nana Bigelow Seeley, to Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga. No date has been set for the marriage, but it will take place in the near future.

Miss Seeley is the only daughter of her parents, who are popular members of the social contingent of Fort McPherson, where Colonel Seeley is on duty with the Corps Area. Though she has lived here only since the first of the year, Miss Seeley has enjoyed wide popularity among members of the younger set. Her only brother is Al Seeley, who is a student at Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa.

The bride-elect has enjoyed many

cultural advantages and is widely traveled. She received her early education at Dominican College in San Agnes Scott College, in San tageel. Cal., and was a student at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, during Colonel Seeley's station at Fort Benning. She also attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Lieutenant Gilmer is the son of the younger set. Her only brother is Al Seeley, who is a student at Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa.

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Miss Ella Bryon Huffman To Wed Charles Bates Methvin in August

Wide interest is centered around the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Robert Huffman of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ella Byron Huffman, to Charles Bates Methvin. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, August 28, at the Winship Memorial chapel.

Miss Huffman, an attractive blond, is one of four lovely sisters, including Mrs. Blair Proctor, of New York; Miss Margaret Huffman, who has resided in Lakeland, Fla., for the past year; and Miss Clara Belle Huffman. She has one brother, Hill Robert Huffman Jr. She attended Washington Seminary and is a member of the Sigma Delta social fraternity, and completed her education at Sullins College in Bristol, Va. While in school, Miss Huffman majored in dancing, and received a degree in secretarial work.

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Meetings

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Jackson-Megahee Rites of Interest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27 .- A The Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, 929 Highland avenue, N. E. The subject for discussion will be "Psychological and Mental Sympone". asville, Ga., which took place at 12

"Psychological and Mental Symptoms."

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264
of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets on Monday evening at 8
o'clock in the East Point Woodman
hall.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S.,
meets Thursday in the Capitol View
Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and
Dill avenues. Honor guests will be
Mrs. Willie Cates and Carl Cathey,
grand instructors, Atlanta District
No. 2. Order of Eastern Star, and the
Electas of the various Atlanta and
Chattahoochee districts chapters.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E.
S., will entertain at its meeting
Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights, in
honor of Mrs. Clyde Moore, grand in
structor of Atlanta District No. 4.

The Fidelis Class of Sylvan Hills
Baptist meets Thursday evening at the
home of Mrs. W. H. Childress, 170-4
Lanier drive, S. W.

The St. Charles Garden Club meets
Thursday morning at Glenwood.
The
members will assemble at the residence of the president, Mrs. Howard
Jones, S20 St. Charles arenue, at 10
o'clock, to go to Glenwood.

The city Y. W. A. of the Atlanta
Association of Baptist Churches meets
Monday at 6 o'clock at the Grant Park
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Trice-Deen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCurdy have returned to their home on Ponce de Leon after spending a week at Lakemont and Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. C. A. Collier, Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Miss Mai O'Brien, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge are at High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

C. C. Kincaid and H. S. King, of



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Tollison-Collins Rites Solemnized

Miss Carolyn Tollisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzia H. Tollison, of Smyrna, became the bride of J. W. Collins, of Forsyth, at a ceremony taking place Sunday on the lawn at the bride's home. Rev. J. L. Wyatt performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock. The wedding music was rendered by an orchestra composed of Jayne Williamson, Peggy Farrar, Louise Turner, Mary Russell Green, Ben Brinkley, Alfred Carson, Max Parnell and Olin Jones, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Williamson.

Acting as ushers were A. O. Tolli-

Mrs. W. O. Williamson.
Acting as ushers were A. O. Tollison, O. N. Merritt, E. R. Taylor, Glendon Merritt and O. N. Merritt Jr. The groomsmen were J. T. Colins, Malcolme Taylor, W. F. Stewart, J. J. Cameron and G. A. Hardage.
Misses Maydelle Cannon and Sarah Jane Dunn, Mesdames W. F. Stewart, G. A. Hardage and J. J. Cameron were the bridesmaids. They were gowned in pastel shades of organdy and carried organdy muffs with pastel nosegay. Miss Dorothy Isbell, as maid of honor, was gowned in similar fashion.

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The flower girls were Barbara Tollison and Harriett Durham, and the train bearer was Jean Tollison. They were organdy frocks with organdy

Entering with her brother, J. L. Entering with her brother, J. L. Tollison, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his bestman, E. W. Banks, of Forsyth.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white duchess satin, fashioned along princess lines. Her tulle veil was held in place by circles of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

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Following the ceremony the bridal party and wedding guests were entertained with a reception at the home. Misses Sarah Jane Dunn, Martha Cannon and Martha Will Merritt pre-M. Rice Jr. kept the bride's book.
Mr. Collins and his bride left for
a motor trip to the Carolinas, after
which they will be at home in For-

which they will be at home in Forsyth.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Paul Thompson, Grace Lorentzson, Mozelle Cannon, E. W. Smith Jr., Mrs. Bessie Rivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Murry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buntzon, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Durst Jr., Mrs. G. R. Collins, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Sim Rhodes, Thayter Brooks, J. L. Collins, Mrs. Otis Timothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. F. S. Harrison, Dr. J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Merritt, Bobbie Tollison, Martha Cannon, H. K. Tollison, Nell Bowman, L. B. Suther, Myrh Ray, Dorothy Ishell, Maydelle Cannon, Barbara Tollison, Malcolm Taylor.

Clubwomen Pour

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Tea at Davison's.

A housewarming tea will be given in Davison's "Little White House" on the fifth floor of the store at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 20.

A group of prominent Atlanta club women have been invited to serve as hostesses at the tea, to which anyone interested in new ideas in furnishings for the home is invited. Among the hostesses especially invited are Mrs.

George Ripley, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Hubert Hunt, president of the Clube are was a woted the "most popular," the next the "most popular," the was a student at the University to write a perfect body.

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The six-room house, adapted from original sketched made by Cooper & Cooper, prominent Atlanta architects, is in the Journey of Malcolm Johnson and Charles Hull, of the interior decorating staff of the store. Charming and unusual color schemes have been employed, and many smart new decorative notes have been sounded in making these rooms a little out of the ordinary, while Martha greater with the popular types of maple furniture. The house contains a sizable living room, a dining room, a break-

been sounder in making these rooms a little out of the ordinary, while keeping them livable and homelike with the popular types of maple furniture. The house contains a sizable living room, a dining room, a breakfast room and two bedrooms, in addition to the foyer and has the atmosphere of a comfortable middle-class home of good taste, rather than the usual "model house" of commercial type.

Kirkwood W. M. S.

Circle No. 7 of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. presented an interesting program at the church Monday with the chairman, Mrs. H. M. Rantin, presiding Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of the Travelers' Aid Society, as guest speaker, described much of the splendid work being done by Miss G. S. Oakes, Mrs. W. M. Jones brought the fevotional message. A social hour followed the program, with members of Circle No. 7 as hostesses.

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Engagement Is Announced Today Miss Lambert Weds Of Miss Burghard and Mr. Rumble



MISS CORA JACKSON BURGHARD, OF MACON.

MACON, Ga., July 27.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Cora Jackson Burghard, of Macon, to Gabriel Parks Rumble Jr., formerly of Macon and now of Carlstadt, N. J., the ceremony to take place in New York city on September 22. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Frances Meadors Burghard and the late Dr. August Burghard. Miss Burghard as a sister, Frances, who teaches at Lanier Boys' High school here, another sister, Mrs. Joseph Freeman Johnson, of Cedartown, and a brother, August

James E. Harkins

Centering the interest of a host of friends here and in South Carolina is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Pauline May Lambert to James Edward Harkins by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lambert. The ceremony was solemnized at the Immaculate Conception church at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Father Joseph E. Moylan, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of both families and a few close friends.

Vases of white gladioli and seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers formed the effective altar decorations. A musical program was ren-dered on the organ by M. H. Mil-

Miss Ella Mae Wolpert, brides-maid and only attendant, wore a mod-ish gown of lilac crepe with an off-the-face hat of white crepe and a cluster of gardenias. W. J. Riordan Jr. acted as best man.

Jr. acted as best man.

The bride was lovely wearing a jacket suit of white pebble crepe fashioned along simple lines with which she wore a becoming Breton sailor of white crepe. A cluster of valley lilies, showered with delphinium, lent color to her costume. The prayer book she carried was the one used by her mothers at her wedding. er at her wedding.

Mr. Harkins and his bride left for a brief wedding trip to South Caro-

Gannon-Nunn.

Cannon—Nunn.

CORDELE, Ga., July 27.—The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, of Cordele, and Samuel Augustus Nunn, of Perry, was solemnized on Sunday morning—at 10 o'clock at the bride's home. Henry Jennings sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Jennings, and Francis Nunn sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. George Nunn accompanying him and playing the Wedding March. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Hearn in the presence of the immediate members of the two families and close friends of the bridal couple. The bride is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and Wesleyan College, where she received her A. B. degree. Mr. Nunn is the son of the late George Chappell Nunn and Mrs Frances Sistrunk Nunn, of Perry. He

Recent Bride



Mrs. M. B. Thompson, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to How-

Miss Landers, Mr. McRae To Wed Miss Chambers Weds Mr. Scheetz. At August Ceremony in Marietta Chambers and Ashton Hunter Scheetz

MARIETTA, Ga., July 27 .- Of cordial interest throughout Georgia is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Linnie Lou Landers, to Ernest Wesley McRae, the marriage to be solemnized August 14, at 5:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church in Marietta.

Miss Landers is the lovely young daughter of Mrs. Linnie Giles Landers and the late Newt Mayes Landers, of Marietta. Her only sister is Miss Odene Landers and her only brother is Newt M. Landers, both of Marietta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Tallulah Daniel and James Adolphus Landers, pioneer citizens of Cobb county. Her maternal grandparents are the late

pioneer citizens of Cobb county. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Giles, well-known members of a long line of prominent Cobb county citizens.

A young woman of pleasing personality and blonde beauty. Miss Landers is popular with Marietta young people. She graduated from the Marietta High school, later attending business college in Atlanta and for the past eight years has held the position of office manager for the Anderson Motor Company. She is active in church work and possesses a voice of unusual sweetness. sweetness.
Mr. McRae, for whose ancestors the

town of McRae, Ga., was named, is numbered among the city's younger businessmen. A graduate of the Ma-rietta High school, he was for several western Electric Company, covering the territory from Detroit to Tampa. He is the son of Mrs. Irma McRae, Latimer and the late Roy A. McRae, and has only one brother, Minor Me-

All-Day Study. Pearce—Converse.

Circles No. 1 and No. 2 of the Intermediate G. A. and the Intermediate R. A. of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day study which was solemnized Sunday, a member of the faculty of the Buckland will teach the book, "Life of
Kagawa." Members are urged to come
and bring sandwiches.

Werse which was solemnized Sunday, a member of the faculty of the Buckhead High school.

Mr. Bearden is a former Morgan
county resident, and since finishing
school here, has made his home in
wedding journey they will be at home
at 838 Vedado way.

was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Dr. W. H. Knight, who performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a

few close friends. The bride was gowned in white satin with hat and accessories of pale pink and her corsage bouquet was of pink and her corsage bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lities.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Scheetz left by motor for a wedding trip to Michigan. Chicago, and Niagara Falls and upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home at 1176 Holly street, N. W.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Scheetz, Miss Anna Belle Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, Joe Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Ethel Lee, all of Augusta, Ga.

Bell-Bearden.

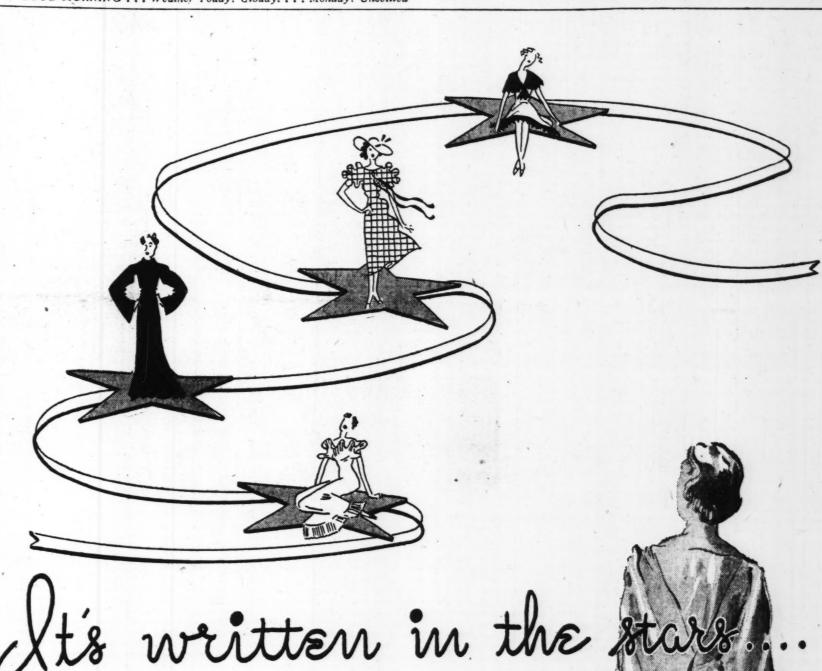
Bell—Bearden.

MADISON, Ga., July 27.—The marriage of Miss Connie Bell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bell, to Robert Hulme Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bearden, was quietly solemnized at home on Thursday at 3 o'clock in the presence of members of the immediate families. Judge A. H. Winter, ordinary of Morgan county, and lifelong friend of the couple, performed 'the ceremony. A musical program was rendered by Miss Elva Teagle. The maid of honor was Miss Daisy Bell, only sister of the bride. She wore two-piece crepe ensemble of powder blue, with white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of gladiolus and lily with pink shades predominating.

The bride wore a traveling outfit of navy blue triple sheer crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Charles S. Beardon, who acted as best man.

After the ceremony the couple left for Pontiac, Mich., where they will reside. Mrs. Bearden is a graduate of the local A. & M. school, and received

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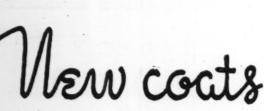
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Miss Betty Martin is pictured with Tech, her yellow cat. He prefers to eat his crackers between his

North Cape Cruise Is Ably Described By Miss Weldon

By SALLY FORTH,

GLEANED from letters written by Marjorie Weldon, Sally feels herself wafted, like Prince Houssain and his magic carpet, aboard the S. S. Kungsholm, cruising through waters of the arctie circle. Marjorie is listed among the Atlantansenjoying the North Cape cruise and her letter, posted from a Swedish seapost office while above the arctic circle, reads like a page from the thrilling adventures in the Arabian Nights series.

According to Marjorie, the ship is luxury, elegance and beauty rolled into one. Everything moves like clockwork and is organized like a circus, with certain groups doing certain things. A room is completely changed in a few minutes with true Arabian magic. A movie theater or a ballroom, then a chapel for Sunday services and, prestol a room full of people playing keno. And keno is a game, Sally is informed, and Marjorle with traditional beginner's luck, is now in the money, having placed a 25-cent bet and won\$14.

Tea-dances, cocktail parties, bridge lectures and parties, deck and aquatic sports, treasure hunts, art and glass exhibits and travel lectures and forums are all in a day, with attractive hostesses in charge, to say nothing of the 25

handsome young men who make grand dancing partners.
Richard Crooks, the famous tenor, is on the passenger list and is accompanied by his wife, son and daughter. He was sched-uled to sing at one of the cruise musicales, according to Marjorie, and Atlanta's own Laura Boyd Shallenberger, a gifted pianist despite her 12 years of age, gave a program in the ship's lounge.

Mrs. William Woodward, owner of Onraha, the 1935 leader in race horses, is also a passenger and the same goes for Russell Crouse, the well-known writer who has a current play on the London stage. Marjorie reveals that the passengers (and she doesn't omit herself) eat all day long, six huge meals being the limit. The hors d'oeuvres are most tempt-ing and everything is like Pierre's, Ciro's, Park Lane, Sherry's and the Waldorf all at once, each dish being an objet d'art.

Briefs from her day in Iceland: Marjorie says it was first sunny and balmy, then showers. Again proving the adage that the world is really small, she writes that the first persons she saw in the hotel in Reykjavik were J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Russell Bellman, who are cruising on the S. S. Reliance and docked a few hours earlier. According to Marjorie the place was swamp-

ed with Americans.
. She spent the day shopping and in her description of the na-Continued in Page 9, Column 3.



Miss Harriett Ann Baylor is strolling with her canine pets, Skippy, the white wire-haired terrier, and Hans, the Schnauzer, on the double leash.

The love birds belonging to Miss Ida Thomas are named Jack and Jill. The birds are so fond of their owner that they fly out of the cage to sit on her shoulders and hands. All of the pictures were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

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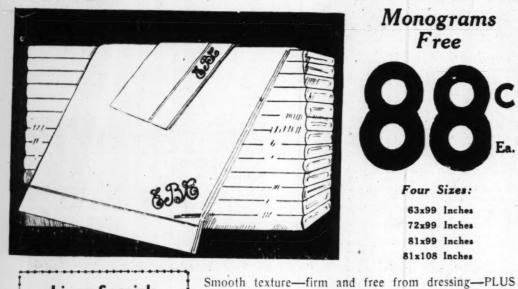
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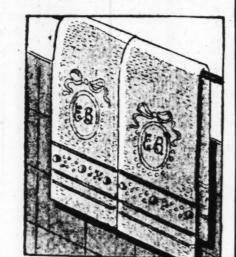
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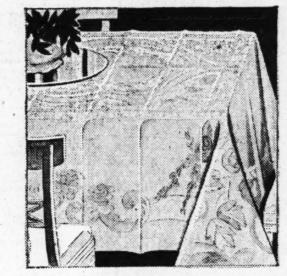
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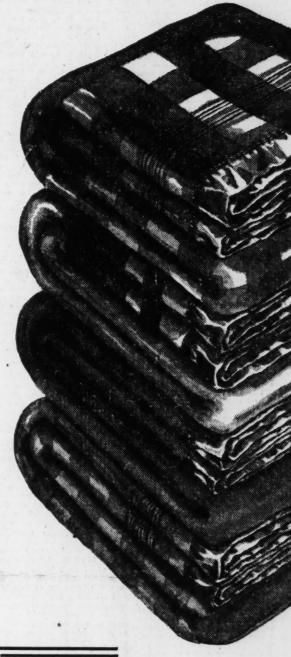
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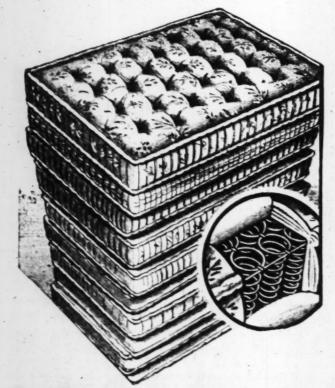
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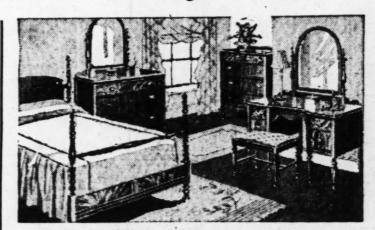


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State President Makes Splendid Report on Detroit Convention

By Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

With the final wielding of the gavel in declaring the first triennial convention of the general federation adjourned in Detroit, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole brought to an end one of the most remarkable administrations the general federation has known—a truly noteworthy story of service rendered in a time of stress and strain had been written and must be left without possibility of change for all posterity to read and judge. Prior to the close of the session each of the new officers had been introduced by her predecessor in office and had been allowed the privilege of greeting the women of America over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

President's Record.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Oklahoma, president for the coming triennial, has had a long record of service to her state and the general federation; the first vice president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, an officer

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Harper Sibley, of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, said that his
organization favors the setting up of
voluntary agreements between private
businesses guaranteeing better trade
practices with maximum wages and
minimum hours. He said further businesses holds that the welfare of all derespondence of the will of the people concerning the New Deal more
plainly that it was ever spoken before. Yet that will of must answer. Are we to maintain
our liberty or establish dictatorship?
Are we to surrender freedom of industry to regimentation? Do we desire
to replace economy of private enterprise and political liberty for a planned economy and centralized social
control? He dwelt upon the argument
they cannot control otherwise." as successful industry depends on a happy prosperous people. The chamber is decidedly opposed to government interference in business and considers it unnecessary.

Answering Mr. Sibley was James A. Wilson, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. His contention was that profound economic changes had forced a change in the relations between government and business and government and the people. He defended the three bills sponsored by the federation of labor before a classroom for political science in the University of North Carolina, was the supreme argument for democracy as it broadened the base of judgment when such a base was most not strong government, but wise government; and that the path to wise government is an intelligent, self-determining citizenry.

the realm of government."

Of the three taking part in this

debate, Dr. Elliott was easily the

master of the two men. Her quick repartee and lightning-like grasp of the ramifications of the questions ask-

ed won the admiration of her au-dience whether or not there was agreement with her conclusions. She

definitely placed women as formi-dable political antagonists worthy of

the deepest respect. Secretary Wallace made a plea for

a closer co-operative effort between the man-made world of the producer and the woman-made world of the con-

sumer. The reciprocal relationship has

never been fully accepted by the peo-ple as a whole and he urged that as

it is the duty of the farmer to pro-duce for the benefit of the consumer,

keep prices at a level not ruinous to the "voiceless land." He called atten-

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President's Council and then by the body.

All the proposed resolutions were adopted as sent out with the exception of the addition of the statement of purpose on the anti-lynching resolution. The revisions were not so for-

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Mrs. Weinmann Makes Appeal For U. D. C. Historical Foundation By MRS. J. L. McCORD. Of Atlanta. State Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C. Mrs. Jeanne Fox Weinmann. chairman revision constitution and bycal Foundation, reported in 1934 that Georgia Division U. D. C. still owes \$2.500. She says: "The summer is advancing, soon the convention will be upon us and what will the harvest be "Daughters, let us and a report "The summer is and of the birthday of the late Miss "The summer is and of the birthday of the late Miss "The summer is and of the birthday of the late Miss "The summer is and of the birthday of the late Miss "The summer is and of value is succeeded by the Bland-Allison bill, restoring the free coinage of silver. Dynamic personalities come and go. With the election of Cleveland, young Bryan stakes his entire political future on silver. People, history and the monetary world become centered in Cripple Creek and the frenzied search of the ore that is to bring misery along with its bit of happiness, and death along with life. Frank Waters has written this history of a people and a land in language so beautiful that it becomes poetry. The Colorado plateau spreads dry and barren as the bottom of a

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forestren sea its alkaline pools glisten-

be upon us and what will the harvest be?

"Daughters, let us send a report that will show we are interested in the preservation of southern history and its eternal verities. Many of the states have completed their quota. How wonderful they must feel!

"Please, please, avail yourselves of this last call for funds and do your test. Every little will help. Try to do something. In the words of our chairman: 'Oh! the little less and how much it is—the little less and W. Crawford read the anecdote rewhile under her leadership. Mrs. T.

W. Crawford read the anecdote related by Dr. E. L. Hill, of Athens,

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The story occurs in London, but it is so universal in appeal that it might have taken place in practically any other atmosphere. Although he does not indulge in lengthy descriptions of environment, the author displays a keen and appreciative respect for nature and mankind.

George Buchanan, whose second novel, "A London Story," is reviewed by Belle Meador.

New Deal Analyzed.

THE NEW AMERICA. By Sir Ar-

by the Italian embassy that his sailing on the Normandie would not meet with the approval of Mussolini will of course, be verified by Pirandello himself when he arrives on the Conte de Savoia July 20. International complications are not expected. There are enough already.

In the autumn two editions of the late T. E. Lawrence's famous story of the Arab revolt, Seven Pillars of Wisdom," will be published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. The numbered de luxe edition will be limited to 500 copies at \$25 each and will be distributed on a strictly pro rata basis. The regular edition will be issued at \$5. There will be 48 illustrations. "Revolt in the west that becomes the dominating force—its atmosphere becoming a part of the people, influencing their Desert," which is an abridgment of "The Seven Pillars of dom," will be withdrawn, Since Jonathan Cape, the London publisher, announced the early appearance of the English edition, the firm has been receiving an and venal, demanding its meed of man's hope, contemptuous of time.

And solid as those hills, deep as the crevices, is the man Rogier. Aloof and solitary, he binds his family together with the iron of his will, and the clearness of his vision. His deepsunk eyes, at once kindly and penetrating, see for them all until they emerge a perfect whole, welded together against the steel grey anvil of the mountain. unprecedented number of orders. This great 280,000-word book is compared by critics with Doughty's "Arabia Deserta."

part of the people. Induced the very actions: the appalling lonesomeness: the consciousness of height; the bristle of pines along the ridge; the linky blackness of the deep canyons. A land of strange allure, this west, raw

and venal, demanding its meed of

the mountain.

The story of this family is a history of the west. The two are so closely woven together, that the story of the land becomes the story of the

people. A strangely disordered time, with laws being made and unmade. The "Crime of 1873," demonetizing silver and establishing gold as a standard

Turkish is "one of the quaintest and easiest of languages," according to Katharina Ludovica von Dombroswski zu Kruswic, who learned it, together with German, French, English, Italian, Spanish, Portugese, and African pidgin English, in the course of her travels, which began in childhood and have lasted ever since. A German citizen, through her first marriage, to a member of the German foreign service, Baroness Dombrowski is nevertheless "an undaunted Austrian." She has lived in Austria, Ger-many, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, West Africa and New York. Her strongest impressions, she thinks, came from her life in Paraguay, the scene of "Land of Women," her historical novel which was published by Little,

Secrets of Wilsonian diplomacy in Mexico and of the far-reaching results of early political insur-gency in the northwest are re-vealed for the first time in "John Lind of Minnesota," by George M. Stephenson, which has just been published by the University of Minnesota Press. Lind, Swedish immigrant boy who be-came fusion governor of Minnesota in 1898, is remembered today as the man who in 1913 was sent to Mexico as the chief watchman of Wilson's "watchful waiting" policy in that troubled country. The details of his mission have been kept a close se-

to drinking and Sabbath-breaking, and from that to incivility and procrastination. Once begin upon this downward path, you never know where you are to Many a man has dated his ruin from some murder or other that perhaps he thought little of

For parents who would not lose caste with their high-schooling children because they have forgotten the difference between a predicate adjective and an interrogative pronoun; for those who are not exactly sure of the shifts in good usage since they were in school; for those who would like to brush up silently on the rules and principles of composition, grammar and rhet-oric, Little, Brown & Co. suggest the Atlantic \$4,000 textbook, "Speak! Read! Write!" by Elizabeth Crowe Hannum.

The death of Jane Addams, distinguished humanitarian and social worker and winner of the Nobel prize, is a severe loss to the nation. Her life will be memorialized in a definitive and authorized biography now practically completed by her nephew, James Weber Linn, who is professor of English at the University of Chicago and author of successful novels and works on English and American literature. This biography, it is anticipated, will be published in the early autumn. The volume has been written by Professor Linn with the full co-operation of Miss Addams, whose intimate papers were given over to her nephew some little time ago.

Shipments of George Bronson Rea's book, "The Case for Man-choukuo" (Appleton - Century), to bookstores in China are being returned by the dealers. Reaion: "All printed matter on behalf of the so-called 'Manchoukuo' is prohibited," in the words of the custom house official at Shanghai.

Rebecca Cushman has come north from her home in Hillsboro, N. C., and recently gave a reading at the Poetry Center, Radio City, from her new book, "Swing Your Mountain Gal."
Miss Cushman has projects for three new books in her mind.

A Dashiell Hammett omnibus, containing Mr. Hammett's first three murder mystery novels-"Red Harvest," "The Dain Curse" and "The Maltese Falcon"-will be published by Alfred A. Knopf in August. It will be a volume of over 800 pages. henceforth,

Second Novel Scores

Conducted by

Julian Harris



thur Steel-Maitland. 238 pp. New York. The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland came to the United States under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation to study and observe the workings of the New Deal. In his prologue the author says: "The recovery program in the United States is unique as a political phenomenon. It is of vital importance to the United States. It America will make a vast differen in economic conditions—and perhaps in political relations—elsewhere."

The book is written in a very clear and simple style. It is designed pur

some were half-mad, rearing God-imitating egos above their social defeat."

In the end Nicholas finds he has somewhat overshot the mark, and John, the victim of his own approved world, discovers there is a half-way house. This, too, is what most of us are faced with in life. So each of us likes to find some sort of solace in George Buchanan's novel.

This is the second novel that the author has written. His first book, "Passage Through the Present." was the subject of much favorable criticism throughout the United States, and was the London Book Society's selection for the most outstanding book of the month.

—BELLE MEADOR.

story form.

Mr. Freund is indisputably a keen observer of men and his gift for remolegation in a very clear and simple style. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple and exen spreader a bit simple and even superficial. The heart the and simple atyle. It is designed purposely to appeal to the general reader and simple and exen spreader in Great Britain. To an intelligent American it would appear a bit simple and even superficial. The heart the and simple and even superficial. The heart the and simple and even superficial. The heart the and simple and even superficial reader and simple and even superficial. The heart the and sim of re-employment in industry and in the reforms that have been introduc-

In his appraisal of the AAA th author makes some interesting observa-tions. He seems to be doubtful wheth er a restrictive plan fill work well.

He points out the dather of raising prices to too high a level. "The his tory of the years since the war is littered with wrecks of restriction

schemes."
Discussing "the unemployed" Sir Arthur says at the outset: "The depression in the United States has resulted sion in the United States has resulted in one change which is undoubtedly permanent. The attitude of the nation towards unemployment is entirely changed. Prior to 1929 relief of the unemployed was regarded as a matter for charity. Today it is recognized to be rightly and properly a federal, as well as a local, charge. Concerning the banking problem, the author suggests that the governmen pursue its policy tenaciously when the country recovers and becomes mor pursue its poncy tenaciously when can country recovers and becomes mor prosperous. But the policy should b pursued in co-operation with th banks, "if the banks will play thei part." As to the banks two thing are needed: "a steady enlargemen of their trained staffs, so that the may be able to take over or establish branches when the opportunities offer and a more puritanical convention forming itself into a tradition on the part of the bankers, both as regard the financial policy of the bank and the financial activities of its chief of the bank and the financial activities of its chief of the bank and the financial activities of the bank and the bank a The author sees the difficulties

The author sees the difficulties or reform and recovery being attempte at the same time. Perhaps the supreme court might have upheld the NRA if Sir Arthur's advice had been supported to the same time. NRA if Sir Arthur's advice had bee followed. Businessmen have become more and more apprehensive with the introduction of many more reform measures in congress this year. Writing before the present congress beganits session Maitland said: "The irroduction of further reforms, similar to the securities act and the securities are and the securities." exchange act, would certainly retar recovery. They might be worth th price, and that would be for the gov ernment to determine. . It is not a opportune moment for the establish ment of a system of unemploymen insurance, but the reasons for th have no connection with the recover program." There is no doubt tha the businessman has been very muc disturbed by the reform measures no before congress and he has refused to co-operate unless the government mod

erates.
Sir Arthur writes of the New Des from the viewpoint of a fair and un prejudiced Englishman. He sees muc good in it and yet at the same tim he sees the weaknesses. He prove himself to be something of a prophe in his predictions about further reform measures. "New America" an interesting book to read if on wishes to get the viewpoint of an un biased British scholar on the New Deal.

—CULLEN B. GOSNELL.

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"Dames" and "Guys." DARK DAME. By Wilson Collison 247 pp., New York; Claude Ker dall & Willoughby Sharp, Inc

This story is thickly populated wit "dames" and "guys" who are eithe "bum" of "swell." It is our impresion that there is not a single ence to a man or woman. The phil ophy of the book seems on a par w this specialized vocabulary. All s

ophy of the book seems on a par withis specialized vocabulary. All success or failure is accredited to "breaks."

The "dark dame." Maisie Carter, stranded in a western town with the failure of the shooting gallery for which she works. Although Maising possesses all the virtues, she is the plaything of misfortune. A long his of adventures bring her to frequent meetings with "the big guy." Bo Martin. Bob is a reformed gangste of Chicago who is making good a ranch foreman. The climax of the book comes when Bob is tried for murder he did not commit and is a quitted only through the false test mony of Maisie.

This doubtful event is a "good break" for Maisie and Bob. Caus and effect having been thus eliminated, we are left with the impression that the gods of luck are smiling an all the "breaks" will be "swell" from henceforth.

Daughters of the American Revolution Blate agent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Sevannah; first rice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton: second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Abomaston: corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah: treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell. of Atlanta: auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, ef Atlanta: consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. of Elberton; fibrarisn, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainewille; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murrary, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, xf Medison: genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta: assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Miledgwella.

Georgia D. A. R. Conference Proceedings Commented Upon by Assistant Editor

By MRS. ROBY REDWINE, Assistant State D. A. R. Editor.

The press committee are to be the gratulated.

Now that our various chapters are marshalling their forces and mapping out plans for the coming year, it occurs to the editor that a copy of the report of Hawkinsville Chapter, which won the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy through American congeral excellence last year, might we assisted. for general excellence last year, might be of some assistance as a guide. The

for general excellence last year, might be of some assistance as a guide. The report of this enterprising chapter, of which Mrs. N. R. Jelks is regent, follows:

"Hawkinsville Chapter has 50 members, with four new ones. Historical meetings held regularly in homes of members, opened with prayer. Pledge to the flag and Americans creed, with program outlined by state historian. We published Year Book, dedicated to our beloved member, Mrs. George Walker Jordan. We located graves of one Revolutionary soldier, one soldier of 1812, and one daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. Marker for 1812 soldier has been received and application for Revolutionary soldier has been approved.

The contestanding historical work of Films, who keeps in close touch with

soldier has been received and application for Revolutionary soldier has been approved.

The outstanding historical work of the year is the writing of our county history. We have made great progress. The chapter met all honor roll requirements; observed all patriotic days; sent a box of books and magazines to Merchant Marine Library; two books each to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee school libraries; scholarship at Brenau College valued at \$100; sent two historical papers to state chairman for filing and lending; gave two citizenship medals in Hawkinsville High school; sent \$1 to

Meadow Garden. Contributed old gold for Constitution Hall Memory Book and a gift sent to Real Daughters. Assistant State D. A. R. Editor.

Georgia Daughters will be interested to know that the proceedings of the 1935 Georgia state conference is just off the press, and is a beautifully compiled volume. Our recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, and the press committee are to be congratulated.

Now that our various chapters are

> We co-operated with civic and religious organizations in the interest of welfare work, contributing to poor through American Legion at Christ-mas. We assisted in the Red Cross

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supported as far as possible all state and national objects." Note—Due to the fact that our allotment of space has been curtailed for the next two months, the D. A. R. column will necessarily be brief. We shall return to our former status in the fell

North Cape Cruise Is Ably Described By Miss Weldon

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tives she says there were many rosy-cheeked blondes. The chil-dren were plump and clean, and the older women wore quaint costumes and queer headdresses with several plaits of hair hanging in loops down their backs. Many wore fine face veils which were almost like hair nets. She saw a wrestling match in the city square between 12 men wearing pale blue tights, with black harnesses on their thighs and waists. They throw their partners down by means of this harness and the game is called "gilima." the interesting shore visits was a 30-mile motor trip to a place called Thingvellir, where 1,000 years ago ancient lawmakers

formed the first parliament. Marjorie's description of Ice-land was most interesting, and she relates in part that the women do their laundry in a public place where hot water flows constantly into large concrete basins. The water is so hot they have huge iron hoops over the basins in orscald themselves.

Enclosed in her letter, Marjorie sent a copy of The Kungsholm Cruise News. Two items Sally wants to pass along. One, a recipe for a new cocktail, the North Cape. Knut Sundin, the Kungsholm bartender, makes it of benedictine, brandy and French vermouth in equal parts. And, according to some of the travelers after one sample, they wanted to go right back and climb the cape again. Sally wonders how many Atlantans will want to climb Stone mountain if they make and sample a "North Cape."

And speaking of drinks, "The Cabesco" is a delicious drink, popular in Iceland. It looks like White Rock, it tastes like white grape juice with fizz water and is made of sour milk, fruit juices and Icelandic mineral water. The Icelanders drink it for their

Marjorie is making the trip with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Chesnutt, of Savannah, and upon their return to the States in the late summer will visit their cousin and niece, Mrs. Elbert Jackson, at her home at Douglaston, L. I.

SCOUTS at southern summer Porth this week describe a busy time at Grove Park Inn, Ashe ville, with a large number of Atlanta people participating. The highlight of entertainment of the "big room" by the full strength of the North Carolina State Symphony orchestra, conducted by Lamar Stringfield, known nationally also as a composer and Pulitzer prize winner.

Sally's scout at Grove Park tells of several notables passing the summer there. Among these is F. Scott Fitzgerald, the novelist, who is writing his latest book, yet unnamed, while a guest at the Inn. Atlantans at Grove Park are enjoying particularly the companionship of Dorothy Dix, noted columnist, known in private life as Mrs. George O. Gilmer, of New Orleans. Guests assemble frequently around the celebrated

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teresting experiences. One amus-ing story told by the "humanist" as well as columnist dealt with the many questions asked her 39 years ago when she began her newspaper career. At that time

a young lady to go away with a boy friend for the week-end." WHEN lovely Nana Seeley sails for the Philippines in September as the bride of Lieutenant Dan Gilmer, she will return first saw the light of day during her father's station at Fort William McKinley. Her engage-ment to the handsome young army officer is announced today by her parents, Colonel and Mrs.

the majority of questions asked by young women was if it were proper for a young woman to hold her gentleman friend's over-coat. "Today," says Miss Dix,

asked is whether it is proper for

B. A. Seeley, of Fort McPherson. She will renew her friendship in Manila with a charming lady, Mrs. F. W. Butler, whose name Mrs. Butler is the former Nana Cotterman, whose father, the late Charles Cotterman, was once director of the post for the Philippines, which corresponds to postmaster-general in this country.

When Colonel and Mrs. Seeley sailed for the Philippines after their marriage, the former Miss Cotterman was a passenger on the same boat. She and Mrs. Seeley became fast friends, and as a tribute to their friendship Mrs. Seeley gave her baby daughter the name Nana.

Mrs. Butler's young daughter. Marietta, is now a student at Williamsburg, Va., and Nana has included her among her list of bridesmaids, in the hope that she will be able to come to Atlanta for the wedding.

SCORE another victory for Dan Cupid and his tricky method of shooting darts. Also another victory for blind dates. Last fall pretty Elizabeth Fluemer, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was here visiting Marjorie Car-michael and was listed among the out-of-town belles attending the round of debut parties which filled the social calendar for filled the social calendar for morning, noon and night.

Sally has the good fortune to know Elizabeth and to also know that she is certainly not the type to be needful for dates and escorts. However on one occasion, the time Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan gave a cocktail party for a group of debutantes, it was decided to shift things a bit and Elizabeth was given a blind date with Edward Lee. It was far from being blind as

far as the young couple were concerned, for they saw that certain something in each others' eyes and their romance began with cocktails for two and resulted in the announcement of their engagement today. And to make the affair all the more romantic they really became en-gaged on St. Valentine's Day. Atlantans who have had the pleasure of knowing the beautifhaired Elizabeth and the tall, handsome Ed Lee are sorry indeed that they have decided to be married in Mount Clemens, Mich., for Sally and Atlantans had had visions of witnessing Elizabeth in all the traditional bridal satin and tulle which will be a perfect complement for her distinctive type of beauty.

Museum Gets Twain Book.

Tressler Lark, New York city at-torney, has sent five volumes con-taining facsimile of the original man-uscript of "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." written by Mark Twain. to the Twain Museum, in Hannibal, Missouri.

Dorothy to hear some of her in-Lovely Albany Belle Will Wed



Miss Harriet Hardy, beautiful and attractive young daughter of Mrs. Hardy, of Albany, whose engagement is announced today to George Hoffman, of Savannah, the wedding to be an important event of the fall season. Miss Hardy is one of the most popular belies of the state, and for the past seven years has served as secretary of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Her engagement and approaching marriage are of wide social interest. Photograph by McCollum, of Albany,

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattle Kate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtly T une Estoton, historian; Mrs. T. Hanter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. i. Dixon, Thomasville, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. C. Minton. of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. Latimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity.

State Legion Auxiliary President

gust:

"The fifteenth state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary of the department of Georgia is hereby called and. in conformity with article VI, section 1, of the department constitution, which provides that the department convention 'be held annually at the same time and place as the convention of the American Legion,' will be held in Macon, Ga., August 22, 23 and 24. The convention is called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, amending the department constitution, receiving reports of department officers and committees, and for the transaction of

such other business as may be brought before it. before it.

"Representation in the convention shall be by units. Each unit shall be entitled to two delegates, one of whom shall be the president, and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof, whose current dues have been received by the department treasurer 30 days prior to the meeting of said conven-tion, and to one alternate for each delegate. (Article VI, Section 2).

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"In addition to the above, 'all past department presidents in good standing in their local units shall be life delegates at large to the department convention with vote to be exercised with their respective units, (Article VII, Section 3).

"Members of the executive committee shall be delegates at large to the department convention with vote to be exercised with their units. (Article VIII, Section 3.)

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VIII. Section 3.)
"The voting strength of the unit
shall be equal to the number of delegates to which the unit is entitled,
plus the votes of members of the department executive committee (includ ing past state presidents) from such "Each delegation chairman will bring with her, properly executed, the triplicate copy of the official 'Certification of Delegates and Alternates,' which must contain the following information: 1. Name of unit; 2. Number of members in the unit; 3. Paid-

Will Wed in August.



Miss Emily Melissa Large, daughter of Bishop Marvin Large, whose engagement is announced to Dennis Coleman Casey, of Fort Payne, Ala, and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August. The bride-elect's mother was the late Mrs. Clyde Grogan Large.—Photo by Bon Art Studio,

GEORGIA WOMAN'S

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Dr. Mary Harris Armor Speaks At W.C.T.U. Meeting in Macon

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor. Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, spoke at the recent meeting of the Macon Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was heard by members of the Macon W. C. T. U. meeting of the Macon W. C. T. U. meeting of the Macon W. C. T. U. Meeting of America, who appeared in the list of sponsors for the demonstration dinorganizations, of the various missionary societies, P. T. A. clubs and others. Among the out-of-town hearers were Mrs. Fred Stokes, Mrs. Josey, Mrs. T. C. Brooks and Mrs. James Tribble, of Forsyth; Mrs. B. B. Perry, president of the Dawson W. C. T. U.; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, of Sylvester; Mrs. Julia Smith, of Eastman; Mrs. L. B. Wise, of Owensboro, Ind., and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, a member of the Japanese W. C. T. U.

She told of the great campaign of the Control of the Union Signal, official or of the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the W. C. T. U., and of the W. C. T. U., and president of the Boy Scouts of America, who appeared in the list of sponsors for the demonstration dinner given by the Council for Moderation in New York city May 2 at the Waldorf Astoria hotel; clearly and unqualifiedly disavows any relationship to that organization and declares that "In no way do I approve or even condone the program of any organization which sponsors the use of alcoholic liquors."

A record-breaking attendance is anticipated at the sixty-first annual convention of the Nuclean Program of the W. C. T. U., and the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the W. C. T. U., and the Union Signal, official or of the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the Union Signal, official or of the Union Signal, official or of the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the Union Signal, official or of the Union Signal, official or of the W. C. T. U., and the Union Sign

of the Japanese W. C. T. U.

She told of the great campaign of alcohol education the W. C. T. U. is beginning, through those trained by experts as to the new approach to alcohol education—by radio, films, loud speakers, exhibits, posters, papers and from the pulpit and platform, in an effort to "set the nation ablaze with the truth about the nature and effects of alcohol, the nature and effects of alcohol, the nature and value of prohibition, the new value of the duties of citizenship and the sacredness of the ballot box."

Her information, logic and elocation of the National W. C. T. U. to convene in the city auditorium, Atlantic City. N. J., September 6-12. Georgians going should communicate with Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state quarters, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Baptist Meetings.

Monday, July 29, is Visitation Day in Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. Circles. At that time all sick and

and the sacredness of the ballot box.

Her information, logic and eloquence were appreciated by her large audience. She was introduced by Mrs. August Burghard. Dr. J. P. Sammons. pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, led the opening prayer. Miss Julia Goodall sang, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Sutton. Rev. I. L. Shaver, a visitor, who has spent 16 years as a missionary to Japan, told years as a missionary to Japan, interesting facts about the great Jap-anese Christian evangelist and re-former. Kagawa, with whom he has labored. He also told of the growing temperance organizations, increase ing temperance organizations, increase in total abstainence from sake, the intoxicating drink of that country, of the many towns and villages that do not allow it sold. Mrs. George Watson presided and led the Scripture lesson, and a reception for Dr. Armor followed.

her plans for the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors who will come to Macon for the convention. Among the auxiliary visitors will be a num-ber of the most distinguished women

Issues Call for Macon Convention

By LATIMER WATSON,

Of Columbus, Director of Publicity,
Department of Georsia, American
Legion Auxiliary.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 27.—Miss
Mattie Kate Bagley, president of the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary, issues the following formal call to the fifteenth state convention to be held in Macon in August 27.

"A registration fee of two (\$2) dollars per delegate must be paid before the delegation can be registered and credentials given out."

"By LATIMER WATSON,

up membership 30 days prior to August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that presidents of all units see that the names of gold star mothers from their towns are sent to the department president in American.

"A registration of delegates: 6. Names, addresses and unit affiliation of alternates; 7. Signature of unit presidents of all units see that the names of gold star mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that the names of gold star mothers' to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that the names of gold star mothers' to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that the names of gold star mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that the names of gold star mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mosque. Miss Bagley requests that the man; 5. Names, addresses and unit affiliation of alternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be given on Friday afternoon, August 23, at the Shrine mothers' tea to be

Mrs. J. M. Sigman, of Macon, president of the Joseph N. Neal unit, and state legislative chairman, will be convention chairman. Mrs. Sigman once.

Circles. At that time all sick and shut-in members and friends will be visited by the circle leaders and mem-bers. Mrs. John M. Rudesal is in charge of this activity.

Junior G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist church will have a picnic, Monday, July 29, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Members will meet at the church and go in cars to Alice Woodall's farm where a picnic lunch will be spread. Further information may be secured from Mrs. C. H. Whetstone, counsellor of this organization.

not allow it sold. Mrs. George Watson presided and led the Scripture lesson, and a reception for Dr. Armor followed.

In a statement to the temperance women of the United States, but perwill announce within the control of the state of the

Rare Rose Garden Boasted. W. E. Watson, English-born law-yer, of Vancouver, B. C., has more than 500 varieties of roses growing in his garden. The collection is be-lieved to be one of the greatest in Canada.

Page Discontinued For Month of August.

According to the annual custom According to the annual custom the page devoted to the work of the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia will be discontinued with this issue until early fall. With the opening of church activities in the autumn, the page will be resumed under the present staff of capable editors. capable editors. ELIZABETH SAWTELL,

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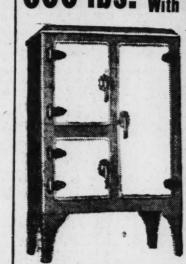
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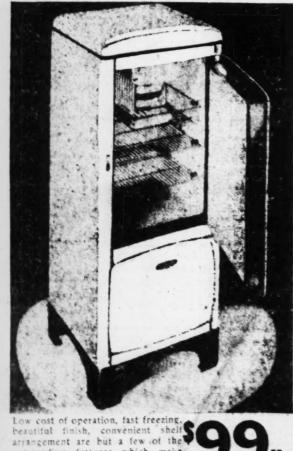
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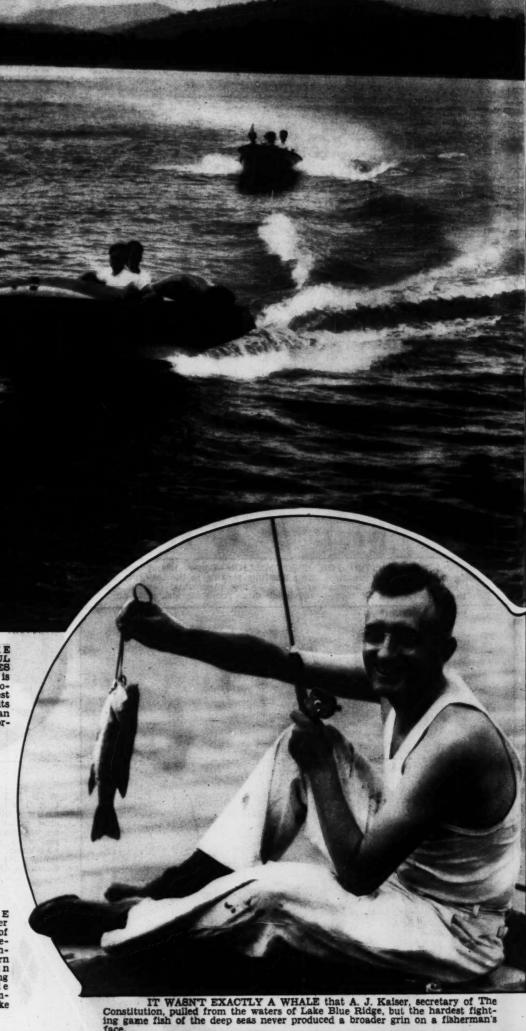
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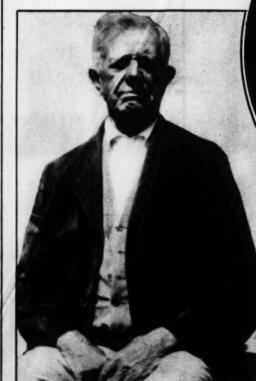


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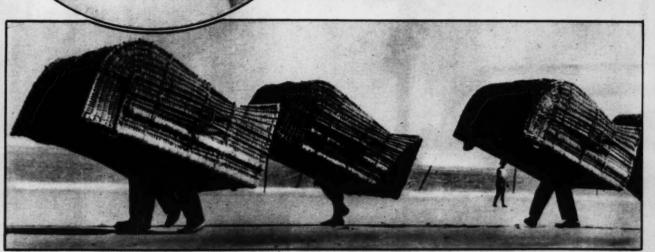
MRS EARLE D. BOTTOM, of Atlanta, with her two lovely children, Betty and Davis. (Reeves)

KINGFISH'S PATHER—In a simple house in Winntield, La., lives Huey P. Long Sr., 33-year-old father of Senator Huey P. Long. Says Huey Sr.: "I'm sho' proud of that boy. He walked at the age of seven months. He sho' did."



MR. AND MRS. M. H. DOUTHIT, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, who have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

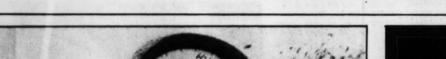
(J. T. Holloway)



RESEMBLING WEIRD ANIMALS from another world, these beach chairs and their bearers presented this strange procession as they "moved around with the sun" on Berlin's lake beaches.







A SECTION OF THE CARS participating in the motorcade which officially opened the new all-paved Florida Short Route. The motorcade was sponsored by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and the Albany Herald.



REMEMBER THE FIRST "VAMP"?—Mrs. Charles Brabin, of Hollywood, better known to film fans as Theda Bara, vampire of the old silent films.



ATLANTA MOTOR CLUB entry in Florida Short Route motorcade. Jack Strous, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club (center), Bill Breitenstein, and Miss Violet Smith, special writer for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, pictured just before the 'cade left Columbus.

MRS. W. B. HUTCHINSON, Henry McIntosh, publisher of the Albany Herald and co-sponsor of the motorcade; Mayor W. J. Collins, Albany; Mrs. McIntosh, Colonel W. B. Hutchinson and Judge C. F. McLaughlin, of Columbus, pictured at the Radium Springs casino, near Albany, where the motorcaders were elaborately entertained at a dinner-dance.

RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE PIGEON—Thomas Hannaberry is shown rescuing a pigeon from atop the Church of St. Mary in New York. He climbed 150 feet to free the bird which was caught to the steeple with a piece of snarled twine.



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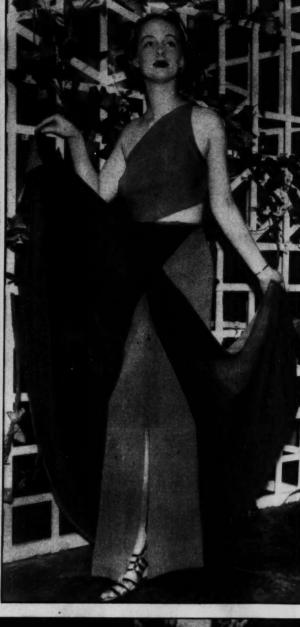


MRS WILLIAM HOLLIDAY, who before her recent mar-riage was Miss Henrietta Wilkerson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Wilkerson, of Atlanta. (Bascom Biggers)



THE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY—AT MIDNIGHT. This remarkable picture of the midnight sun was taken from a airplane 8,000 feet up, on June 21, Alaska's longest day of the year.





NEW CHAMP. Carol Koch speeding down the home stretch to win the 100-meter free-style junior championship at the National A. A. U. meet, held at Manhattan Beach recently.



"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM LOVELY AS A TREE"—Joyce Kilmer's inspiration for these immortal lines was cut down by federal agents recently because it was infected with Dutch elm disease and was condemned as an "eyesore."



LILY PONS, operatic songbird and the toast of two continents, shown beside the swimming pool of her new home in Hollywood, where she is making her film debut.



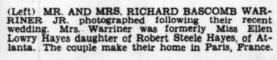
DEADLY BLACK WIDOW SPIDER WINS OVER HUGE RIVAL. A black widow spider and a huge hairy wolt spider fought a battle to death in a glass bowl in a Hollywood aquarium recently. The black widow closed in and shot her deadly poison into the body of the wolf.



VACATIONING IN MIAMI. Misses Aline and Ellen Leverette, twins from Quitman, who are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carey, in Miami.



EUGENE ANDERSON WILKINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson, of Newnan, who recently entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. (Elliott)





WALLACE BEERY, before he became a screen star was an animal trainer with Ringling Brothers circuses. Just to see if he had lost his knack of handling the ferocloub beast, he staged this match with a Bengal tiger. He came out alive.



IL DUCE'S PERSONAL CHALLENGE TO HAILE SE-LASSIE. Vittorio Mussolini, son of Premier Mussolini, of Italy, who will go with the Italian air forces to Africa.



A SCENE ON THE slope of Mount Vesuvius showing a party of scientists clambering over the lava to make studies of the eruption of smoke, gas and cinders which started this month. ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta



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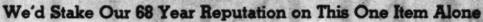
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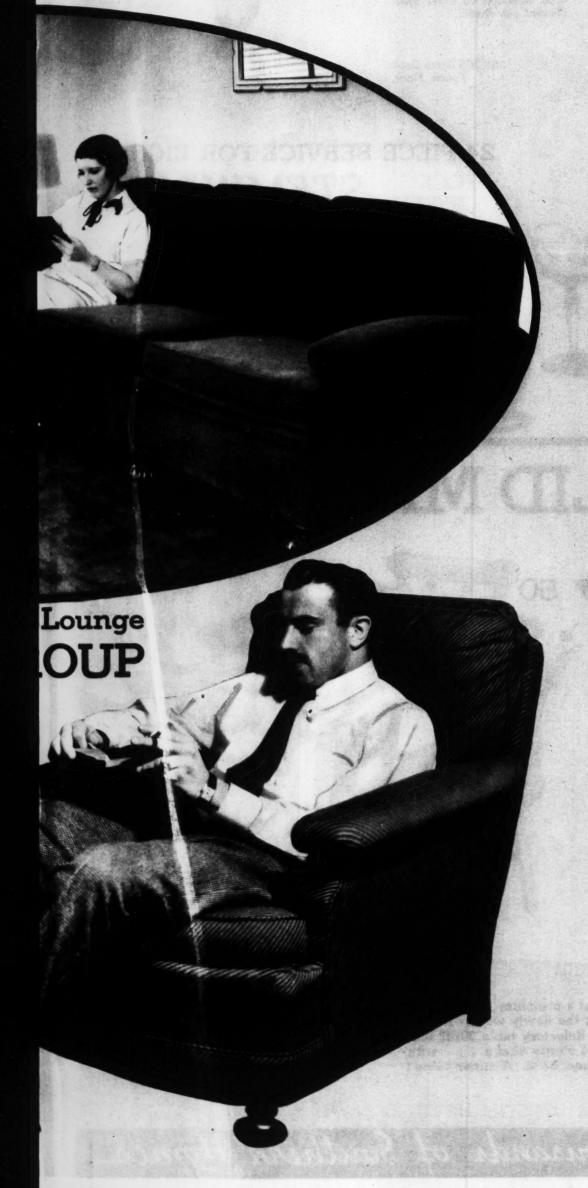
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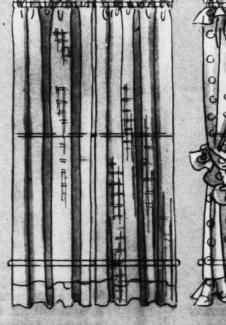
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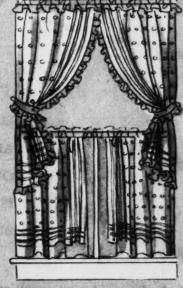
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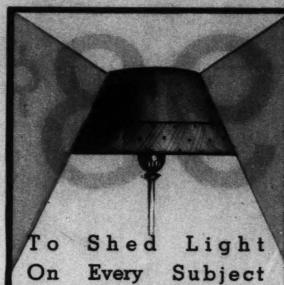
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by RAEBURN VANBUREN

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LADY OF THE LINE

In a blaze of light and color, Van Buren presents today that romantic figure of Broadway, Hollywood and all intermediate points—the chorine. While he pictures her in all her paint, plumes, costumette, and footlight glory, he also shows you that it isn't all glitter and glamor in her life; for there are arduous rehearsals and the homely housework, and such little offsets as a hasty cut of

pie in the automat between shows. But she does manage to keep looking snappy through it all. Van Buren is rapidly rising to first rating among American delineators of girlish beauty.



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She Just Had to Have Her Nice New 20-cent Cigarette Case



HINGS hadn't been easy for Mar-

She wasn't bad looking, with her bobbed dark hair and her full lips and trim figure and she had been as popular as any of the girls at school and at the office where she worked.

But things had been difficult, espe-cially since she fell in love with Harry and, defying her parents, had married him when she was only 18. Harry had been in jail. He was an ex-convict and that was why her parents had opposed the match. That was why, too, her par-ents wouldn't help her and why Harry didn't have a job.

At 19, Margaret had grown accus-tomed to stretching the rare dollar that came into her possession just as far as it could go. She had grown accustomed to doing without things. But never had she stopped—what girl of 19 ever has?

—WANTING things.

Not expensive things. She hadn't, before her marriage, had mink coats or cars of her own or jewels and it hadn't occurred to her to covet them. But she had, as a schoolgirl, an allowance for spending money and later, when she went to work, she had a little money left out of her salary to buy things for herself. With Harry, she just didn't have anything.

And then Harry got some money. It was quite a lot of money—in fact, as it later turned out, it was \$200,000, more money than Harry ever had had or that Margaret ever had dreamed of having. Margaret could have things now. She could have bought, if she had wanted them, the mink coats and the jewels, but she didn't want them.

She WANTED, she HAD TO HAVE of all things-a 20-cent cigarette case! Perhaps she had seen the cheap little gadget and admired it; maybe at some time she hadn't had even the small sum required for such a purchase. Perhaps some other girl she knew had a cigarette Margaret, consequently, and wanted one. Almost undoubtedly Margaret's tastes ran in the direction of 20-cent cigarette cases and such; her life wasn't geared up to mink coats and

And precisely because Margaret simply HAD TO HAVE that 20-cent cigarette case—and paid for it with a ran-som bill—the Federal "G-men" solved the most spectacular kidnaping crime since the Lindbergh case! For Margaret was, and of course is, Mrs. Margaret Waley, and her husband -- who she called Harry-is Harmon Waley, who has been sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment for the kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, heir to the greatest lumber fortune of the northwestern states.

Kidnaping, they are beginning to say in criminal circles, is a sucker's game. And no case proves the point better than the Weyerhaeuser crime

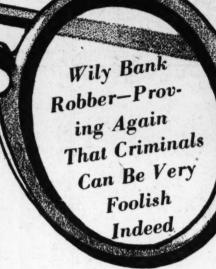
Planned -- according to the confessions of the principals -- for months, the removal of the boy from his parents' home. the writing of the ransom notes, the conducting of negotiations and the collection of the

\$200,000 ransom money were all conceived and executed with the utmost care. But the ransom

bills - as in the Lindbergh casewere clues which could not fail eventually to trap the kidnapers. Before the ransom was paid, the serial numbers of every bill had been recorded

ter of time until they began showing In this case, it was a remarkably short time. Perhaps William Mahan, who slipped through the net of the "G-men." had more of a stake, but the Waleys were broke—except for their share of the ransom money. And so when Marwhether or not she knew the source of the money, and her husband swears she didn't -she had to use one of the

ransom bills. Acquisition of that 20-cent cigarette case was that purchase. The five-dollar note she tendered in payment was one of the ransom bills, serial numbers of which had been broadcast throughout the country. From that five-dollar note. the country. From that five-dollar note. tendered for the cigarette case in a Tacoma. Wash., store, it was a short trail for the "G-men" to follow to the arrest of the Waleys and their subsequent confession, involving Mahan,



Yes, kidnaping is a "sucker's game." But by the same token, any crime is a sucker's game" because "you can't win." And more often than

that "you can't win" is because some singularly unimportant detail escapes the attention of the criminal—but not of the authorities.

A pair of spectacles, a pet dog, an attempt to make a date with a pretty girl, an appendectomy scar, a sudden gust of wind, a strange liking for tapes-tries—all have acted the role of Nemesis for criminals in cases readily recalled. Ships and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings" can be counted on to trap human criminals when routine methods fail. Law-breakers, like other people, just have to have their little

Carl Von Moltke, paroled convict and, for a time, respectable Los Angeles business man, took many checks from the firm of chemists which employed him. He also took a bride, a number of aliases and a cross-country trip.

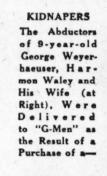
But his mistake came recently when

he took unto himself—as a gift for his wife—a certain small Pomeranian dog. Endowed with intelligence which

would seem to have insured his success in fields of honest endeavor. Von Moltke first ran afoul of the law in 1932, when he was arrested in San Francisco and sentenced to a term of two to twenty years in San Quentin prison for burglary. Paroled a year ago, he worked for several months as a seem-

last March, he disappeared and subsequent investigation dis-closed that he had forged a number of company checks which he had stolen from the firm's checkbook and cashed.

Detectives of the Burns Agency, employed by the company, traced Von Moltke to Las Vegas, Nevada. There they learned that he had mar-ried Miss Mildred Garmany, and had left Los Angeles soon Under various names-'Count Von Stroheim." "Carl Morrison" and "Eugene Parke-son Davis" were the three most used-he moved from city to city, always cashing checks



Cheap Cigarette Case - a Slight Slip in a Carefully Planned

ingly honest and trusted employee of the chemical firm which gave him a job. Then,



The Red Pomeranian Pup that Trapped Carl Von Moltke.

which he had taken with him from Los Angeles, and always just a few jumps ahead of Detective J. W. Erb, who had been assigned to get him. From Las Vegas, the trail led to Salt Lake City. to Omaha, and to South Bend, Indiana,

where it was lost. But Erb was not to be discouraged. He discovered, through persons who had met Von Moltke, that the tall, distinguished-looking forger had mentioned that his wife had relatives living in Huntingdon, West Virginia. A bulletin of the Burns agency of this period also mentioned that she owned a red pom-

Erb went to Huntingdon. Two days after his arrival, he sighted such a dog; at the other end of the leash was a woman, and that woman answered the description of Mrs. Von Moltke! Trailing the woman with the dog, he found

viction for Complicity in a Murder. and arrested the forger, who readily admitted his offenses and asked only that he be taken to any State in which

he had committed crimes other than California, where he still has his unexpired term at San Quentin to serve. did like that dog." Moltke told Erb. It was a penchant for antiques and costly tapestries that trapped John Connelly, alias Julius Goldberg, whose oper-

ations in forgery covered a period

months and victimized many leading New York merchants. Connelly's method was to rifle mail boxes in apartment houses and thus ob tain checks which he would raise, endorse and cash. With one of these checks as a model, he would then ob-tain a checkbook on the bank repre-sented and issue forged checks similar to the original stolen one. Two women "shoved" or passed these checks for

As "Julius Goldberg," Connelly made his headquarters in a typical East Side New York tenement, a "walk-up" East Twentieth Street near Avenue A. It is anything but a savory neighbor-hood; certainly not a wealthy one.

It was a system that worked for

Yet neighbors noticed as neighbors will that the occupant of this \$15-a-month flat received deliveries of antique furniture and tapestries which even the least tutored eye could discern as highly valuable. Neighbors talked as neighand the talk reached the cop

SHE JUST HAD TO HAVE IT-And So, the 20-Cent Cigarette Case, Pictured Above, Which Mrs. Margaret Waley Bought in a "Five-and-Ten," Became the Clue that Revealed the Weyerhaeuser Kidnapers and Wrecked a Carefully Planned \$200,000 Criminal Plot.

the forgeries and a watch was set on Connelly's tenement. A raid disclosed the tenement dec rated and furnished with a profusion of the valuable antiques for which Con-nelly had a connoisseur's taste. It also disclosed a revolver under Connelly's pillow. To Sing Sing he went for ten years, on the charge of possessing the revolver, with other indictments awaiting him upon his release-because he

just had to have his antiques! In the same State of Washington where the Waleys perpetrated the Weywhere the Wateys perpetrate the Weg-erhaeuser kidnaping and in a five-and-ten-cent store similar to that in which Mrs. Waley bought her cheap cigarette case, George Miller made his human little slip five years ago.

Miller made some purchases at the store; in doing so, he tried to make a date with the sales girl. From the store he went to the American Express Company office and tendered his package for shipment. The cashier, Ivan Iverson, reached for the package and, as he did so, Miller drew a revolver. The cashier refused to be intimidated and Miller shot him dead, seized what money was in sight and fled.

There was not a particle of evidence against him. No one had seen him. There was only the package, clutched in Iverson's dead hands. Detectives traced the package to the "Five-and-Ten" and thence to the salesgir!. She recalled that the purchaser had been "fresh;" had tried to date her up Months later, in Ohio, Miller was ar rested for a traffic violation; in his car were the proceeds of a small burglary he had committed there. The description of him tallied with that which the girl had furnished. He was taken back to Washington, tried convicts

on the beat. The cop mentioned it to his superiors, his superiors thought of date with the pretty sales And he never did get his

girl! It was another kind of petty slip that solved the "almost perfect crime," the
"thrill murder" of little
Bobby Franks, in Chicago, by Richard Loeb and Na-than Leopold. Leopold had to have his horn-rimmed spectacles when he set out on that supposed "botany expedition" in the swamp where the Franks boy was

slain. A newspaper man found those glasses, which Leopold had dropped, and the discovery led detectives to the air of killers.

It was a slip that sent 33-year-old

Ouida Keeton of Laurel, Miss., to prison for life, just when it seemed she would escape punishment for the mur-der of her white-haired, widowed mo-ther, Mrs. Daisy Keeton. Ouida, at her trial, pretended to be paralyzed. Psy-chiatrists had testified that Ouida "had no reflexes" and thus couldn't have known what she was doing-couldn't

have been sane during the crime. But while the trail was in progress, Ouida-who had sat through the entire proceedings in an apparent coma-was being wheeled across the courthouse lawn A vagrant breeze caught her skirts and lifted them, showing slender calves.

And Ouida forgot her coma-sat up, to seize her skirts, tuck them under her and frown at the breeze before she remembered that she wasn't supposed to know what was going on! Her conknow what was going on! I

It was the scar of an operation for appendicitis that sent Dr. Hawley Har-vey Crippen to the gallows in England back in 1910, for the killing of his wife, Belle Ellmore. Crippen, a native of Michigan, took his wife to London.

Margaret Waley, Whose Whim Trapped the Weyer-

haeuser Kidnapers.

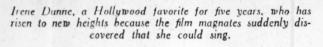
ceived a mastering passion for one Ethel Le Neve. He killed his wife, buried her body in quick lime in the cellar and set out with Ethel, who dis-guised herself as a boy, for America. When Scotland Yard learned from neighbors of Mrs. Crippen's disappearance, they dug in the cellar; of the unfortunate woman's body there remained only a small piece of skin. But that skin clearly showed the appendectomy scar -and Crippen was captured, taken back to London and convicted.

Even a stranger "corpus delicti" was that of Mrs. Adolph Leutgert, wife of a Chicago sausage manufacturer, whose husband killed her. placed her body in vat in his factory and dissolved it with lye and muriatic acid. But, moved perhaps by a strange sentimentality even in the moment of crime, he didn't take in the moment of crime, he didn't take off the wedding-ring he once had placed upon her finger! And it stuck in the drainpipe, and trapped him.

Criminals are like that!

On August 11th this page of The Constitution's Magazine will carry more than thirty articles—written exclusively for THE CONSTITUTION by presidents of Georgia Schools and Colleges-on "THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS." These able and constructive articles will be of great value to all parents and students. Look for THE CONSTITUTION'S MAGAZINE of AUGUST 11TH.





By Dan Thomas

"HEN "Cimarron" began packing movie theaters all across the country, the Hollywood film magnates suddenly awoke to the fact that they had a very valuable property in the lovely person of Irene Dunne. Then, the movie business being what it is, they failed to exploit that property to the full.

Miss Dunne got some more good parts, and continued to show that she was a charming and capable actress. But she wasn't pushed along to the star's ranking, and she did not become one

Then somebody gave her a chance to sing a song.

She was given a singing part in a now-forgotten picture named "Stingaree." Hollywood listened, and was impressed. The next give her a better part in a better picture-Hollywood listened again, while Irene sang that hit song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"-and this time the film magnates were impressed plenty.

And as a result, Hollywood has discovered that it has a new star in its midst. Irene Dunne is headed straight for the top, now. She is already slated for starring parts in three extremely prom-

ising new pictures-"The Magnificent Obses-"Show Boat," and the next Irving Berlin musical, which is still untitled. This last picture, incidentally, will team her up with Fred Astaire, who did so much to make "Roberta" a hit.

You can see from all of this that big things are in store for her. And her rise to the top climaxes five years of steady effort in Hollywood-a period in which she has managed both to keep plugging along in her chosen profession and to keep her private life immune from the eternal whispers of the Hollywood gossip-mongers.

THIS latter is no small accomplishment for an actress whose husband has to spend most of the time on the other side of the continent.

Miss Dunne thas been married for seven years to Dr. Francis Griffin of New York. The film crowd has wondered audibly, over and over again, whether this marriage might not be going on the rocks; but through it all the actress and her husband have enjoyed a happy married life, leaving the gossips high and dry for their

Building a happy marriage under such handicaps isn't easy. Miss Dunne admits.

'For one thing," she says, "movie marriages are only 50 per cent normal, regardless of whether an actress is married within the profession or to an outsider.

Fred Astaire helped make a hit of

'Roberta," in which Irene Dunne scored

with the song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." He'll appear with her in the

new Irving Berlin musical film, too.

life is devoted to her work, which must always

come first. Dates are made and broken be-

cause of it; nights of sleep are lost and vaca-

tions are spoiled. Really, it almost takes a

Only if the husband and wife are genuinely

in love and eager to make their marriage suc-

ceeds, she adds, is there a chance for such a

superman to put up with that."

marriage to endure.

"In Hollywood a husband must share his wife with the whole world. He must permit his wife to be kissed and caressed by other men, on the screen. He must even watch itfor most women insist on their husbands seeing all their pictures. Naturally, that gets under any man's skin.

'He must also permit his wife to receive love letters from fans-for she'll get them whether he likes it or not. And down in their hearts all actresses like to get them, if for no

other reason than that they indicate success. "In addition, more than half of an actress'



'As a matter of fact, when I'm in Hollywood I don't have much time to think about what might be. When I'm working I'm too I get home at night. When I do have some spare time, there is plenty to keep me busy. I like to play golf, I like to learn new songs, and I never seem to get half enough time to

"Of course, whenever I have enough free time I go to New York, and Dr. Griffin comes out here whenever he can. I love it in New York because I can take things easy there, and he likes it here because he can loaf and play golf. I guess we're both naturally lazy."

disposition, however, an examination of her professional career fails to reveal it.

She comes from a family of comfortable means-her father, Capt. Joseph J. Dunne, built and owned Ohio River steamboats-and she has never known the sting of actual want. But she has experienced all the varied disappointments that come to the genuine actress. She has spent weeks rehearsing for shows

after they did open. She has been scolded by directors until the humiliation sent her off the stage in tears and made her feel that she could never face the rest of the company again - and next morning she has gone back to the job to take another beating. She has gone through all of the tiring routine

success in the theater. In 1928, when she married Dr. Griffin, she was about ready to give up her career. She had made an enviable record on Broadway. and it seemed to her that that was a good time

BUT when she returned from her secret honeymoon in Europe—it was three years before Broadway and Hollywood learned that she had been married - Florenz Ziegfeld offered her the role of Magnolia in a road show company of "Show Boat." The part was a natural for her, with her Ohio river background, and when her husband urged her to accept it she did so.

That was what really paved the way for

her movie career.

The RKO people were looking for a girl to play the part of Sabra Cravat in "Cimarron,"

Irene Dunne, a St. Bernard puppy, and Actor Pat O'Brien-a picture that might be called a character study of all three of them, from a film made before Hollywood "discovered" Miss Dunne as a songstress.

and they were having all sorts of trouble. The girl had to be young at the beginning of the picture and grow gradually older as the film went on, until at its conclusion she was an old woman; and while a great many actresses were tested for the part, it seemed impossible to find one who could perform this growing old stunt

Then some movie executive remembered seeing Miss Dunne in "Show Boat." Her role in that show was like the part of Sabra Cravat -it called on her to progress steadily from youth to age. This executive remembered that she had met this test gracefully, and she was

Giving her screen tests, the RKO people discovered that she was the answer to their prayer. They offered her a contract, and she promptly signed-with her husband's full approval, although he knew as well as she did that this would mean the beginning of long separations.

Since then Miss Dunne has progressed up the movie ladder in steady fashion. She is one of the comparatively small group of stars whose stature seems to grow slowly but consistentlypeople like Frederic March, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Ginger Rogers and Bing Crosby, to name a few.

A LOVER of the outdoors, her principal diversions are golf and badminton, the former being her favorite. She once made a hole in one, and like all golfers to whom this happens it still stands out in her memory. She usually shoots between 80 and 85.

One thing worries her about her golf; she almost always gets off to a bad start.

"Quite a number of people whom I meet date me up for a game of golf, and they're always horribly disappointed," she says. "I can't explain why it is, but when I'm playing with strangers I invariably go off my game. As a result I found out that I wasn't usually called on for a second game.

"So now, whenever I play with a new acquaintance, I always insist on making two dates right off-because I know I'll be much better in the second game."

That same sort of foresight is carried into her more serious plans for the future.

It's at least a 100 to one bet that when she quits pictures she will not have to work for a living. But she has taken the trouble to prepare herself for another career, anywayin, of all things, the field of teaching. She has passed the New York state examinations and is now qualified to supervise art and music in the public schools.

fice. I simply accept the fact that as long as I remain in the pictures Dr. Griffin and I will have to be separated a good deal of the time. I don't let myself brood over it.

read all the things I'd like to read.

If there is any laziness in this young woman's

that never opened, or that flopped immediately that is necessary for any girl who seeks

where I'd look on marriage as a great sacrifice. "But as I never think of those things, my marriage has meant grand happiness, not sacri-

WATCH FOR "FEATHER IN HER HAT," STARTING SOON ON THE FEATURE PAGE OF THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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"HOLLYWOOD could have wrecked my marriage if I had permitted it to do so."

"If I had dwelt on the misfortune of being

separated from my husband so much of the

time, or if I had brooded over the things I was

missing because, as a married woman, I

couldn't go around with other men in the film

colony, I probably would have got to the point



HERE'S why the English fox has figuratively turned into a laughing hyena-and England's riders-to-hounds are laughing on the wrong sides of their faces: In the British Isles the average number of horses in each hunt, ken

fox-chasing.

solely for hunting, is 172-bringing the approximate number of horses, five

years old or over, "in work," up to 40,000.

For about 35 weeks each year these hunters eat about eight quarts of oats each, at prices ranging from \$4.75 to \$7 per quart.

Each horse, during the season, also needs two tons of hay at \$22.50 per

ton and feeding extras, bran, linseed, etc., which may be estimated at \$10.

Then there's the summer upkeep at \$1.25 per week, totaling \$20 per horse. Another \$20 is needed for bedding during the winter. Total for each horse-\$145 a year, or a grand total of \$5,800,000.

Then, to keep up this stock of hunters, at least 20,000 colts, under 5

years old, are needed. The annual cost of keeping a young horse averages \$150, resulting in a total cost of \$1,900,000. To maintain this supply of colts, brood mares numbering 5000 are needed. These cost \$150 a year each, or \$625,000. Thus the grand total cost for feeding the horses amounts to \$8,325,000.

Foxhound and staghound packs amount to 7000 couples of hounds; otterhounds and harriers, 1000 couples; beagles and bassets, about 1250

couples. Cost of feeding, about \$500,000.
In taking care of 40,000 hunting horses, grooms, horsemen and strap-

pers must be employed. At an average wage of \$10 a week, \$180 more is added to the annual cost of each horse. Total upkeep for the 40,000 horses -\$7,200,000. Colts' and mares' upkeep, \$1,100,000. Wages of caretakers for the dogs-\$590,000 a year. Therefore \$9,890,000 in wages is needed for both horses and dogs. Other expenses, such as

equipment, veterinary fees, traveling expenses, clothing for hunt servants licenses, etc., added to the above-mentioned expenses, mount to a total of \$22,500,000 before a hound even starts after a fox.

Add dues, fees, hotel and traveling expenses, and England's yearly

fox-hunt bill exceeds \$60,000,000. So the foxes, which often elude the hunters in any case, are laughing themselves to death!

posts last season, because they couldn't stand the gaff of paying the deficits for hunting packs which cost \$10,000 a day

a careful survey covering known fox-hunting costs of past years, recently re-ported that the annual cost of riding after Reynard in red coats and white pants "exceeds twelve million pounds."

And did the appalled sportsmen blink and gasp—and did the foxes laugh!

sport of riding after the hounds has been walloped by the depression. Many

Like many other great industries, the

masters resigned their honorary

And the reigning Masters of Fox-hounds were not just ordinary horseback riders, either. Many were wealthy, titled sportsmen, some springing from generations of other wealthy titled sportsmen -- such staunch figures as Lord Inchcape and the Hon. Reginald Wright, who resigned as joint masters of the famed South Atherstone Hunt; Sir Harold Wernher, of the Fernie Hunt; and other pillars of English

It was the Hon. Mr. Wright who let the cat—or should we say fox—out of the bag when he announced his intention to resign.

"It costs \$10,000 a day to hunt some of the larger packs," he declared (and certain of his listeners swear they de-tected a sob as he spoke).

"Thus, if the hounds are out but three times a week, the cost is \$30,000. Generally the Master receives a guar-amee or a certain sum from subscrip-tions, but in some of the smarter hunts,

Elaborately praising fox hunting as the Sport of Kings-the image of war without its guilt and only five-and-twenty per cent of its danger," Lord Willoughby pointed out that his figures, which follow, "can never be more than averages. Still," he adds, "figures were attained only by careful investiga-tion by the Society.

sportsman and veteran Master of Fox-Hounds, fortified with the British Field

Sports Society's accurate figures, passed out the real lowdown on the high cost of

"In England. Scotland and Wales,"
Lord Willoughby declared, "there are
at present 193 packs of foxhounds, 8
packs of staghounds" and 40 packs of

"The style and expense of their hunting varies from the splendor of the Beaufort, with six hunting days per week, through the cold scenting ploughcountries where an inexpensive horse can give its owner three or four days a fortnight throughout the season, to wild mountain packs of the Lake Dis-trict and Wales where the minimum subscription is 60 cents and half the countryside turns out to hunt on foot."

A conservative estimate, he went on, showed that the average number of horses kept solely for hunting, in each hunt, is 172. Very many more than this,

hunters.

"For the cost of maintaining these horses we must again fall back on averages," Lord Wil-Lord Willoughby de Broke, noted loughby continued. "For roughly 36 weeks each year these hunters are up and eating about eight quarts of oats each, at prices ranging from \$4.75 to \$7, for which an average price in normal sea-

sons is \$6.25 per quart. 'In addition, during the season each horse needs wo tons of hay at \$22.50 per ton and feeding extras, such as bran, linseed, etc., which may be assessed at \$10. Finally there is summer keep for the remaining 16 weeks of the year, which at \$1.25 per week totals \$20. Bedding during the winter costs another \$20."

These figures showed, when totaled up, that on feeding products alone, each hunting horse costs each hunting horse costs \$145 per year, making a total of \$5,800,000 to fill the tummies of the aggregate horseflesh. (Can't you just hear the foxes getting hysterical? They know what's coming next, the sly fellows!)

But to keep up the stock of hunters, Lord Willoughby methodically pursued, there are needed at least 20,000 colts, under five years old. The annual cost of keeping a young horse rises from \$50 to \$250 per annum for his first five years, giving an average cost each year of \$150, of which about \$95 goes for feed and bedding, resulting in another \$1,900,000, which passes from the hunters' pockets. To maintain the supply of colts, brood mares to the extent of about 5,000 are

needed. These cost \$150 a year each to maintain, of which about \$125 goes for feed and bedding. Hence, another \$625,000 must be added to the previous figures, making a grand total for the an-nual costs of the horses' agricultural food ucts of \$8,325,000. agricultural Now we turn to the hounds themselves (and the foxes just CAN'T control their laughter control their laughter any longer): "In round numbers," Lord Willoughby fulmi-

TITLED FOX-CHASER

There Is No More Agile and Courageous Huntsman in

All England Than Lord Henry Neville, a Leader in the Hunt.

nated, "foxhound and staghound packs keep a grand total of 7000 couples (14,000 dogs) of hounds. The 40 packs of harriers and 20 packs of otand 20 packs of ot-terhounds together keep 1000 couples (2000 dogs). The 78 packs of beagles and bassets, about 1250 couples (2500 dogs)."

Again working on averages, but working back from the average cost of feeding a pack of 25 couples of foxhounds, Lord Willoughby declares: "It is a fair estimate that for every

hounds of almost \$500,000." So, much to Reynard's amusement, it costs the tidy sum of \$8,825,000 every year to feed horse and hound! Foxes manage to eat for nothing.

Lord Willoughby estimates that a minimum of 20,000 draw their living directly from the sportsmen's chase of the fox, and he adds that the circle of employment — and expense — is even

wider than that. "During the season, hunters require set of shoes every four weeks. Here, then, is \$22.50 for the blacksmith for every hunter, roughly \$5 a year per colt, making a total annual shoe bill of \$1,-000,000. Veterinary fees amount to another \$425,000 and saddlery repairs and replacements, approximately another

couple of foxhounds \$40 is spent an-

nually on oatmeal, biscuits, etc., and \$20 on meat. For harriers and otter-

hounds the proper figure would be \$25 and \$15, respectively; for beagles and bassets, \$20 and \$10. Here, again, then

we find a total figure for expenditure on feeding stuffs which averages for fox-

hounds and staphounds about \$420,000

per year; for harriers and otterhounds about \$40,000, and for beagles and bas-

But it is the huntsman, and not the woman, who pays and pays and pays.

England's Embattled Sportsmen to Argue Over the High Cost of Hunting. It's an

Actual Photo, and a Remarkable One-Note Similarity of Animal's Action to a

WHILE THE BEATING IS GOOD-Out of the Picture, as Fast as His Legs Can Carry Him, Goes Mr. Fox-Leaving

It seems that "extras," such as stable equipment, coal for heating, traveling and carting expenses for horse and hound, cost another \$660,000 per year. Clothes for hunt servants, at \$150 per man, come to \$90,000. Studgrooms' outfits, at only \$25 a year per man, cost the astounding annual sum of \$500,000. Licenses for hounds and men cost \$110,-000 every year and hunt expenses for covert rents, etc., cost \$1,250 per pack per year, a grand annual total of about

A grand total of these actual costs spent BEFORE A HOUND STARTS AFTER A FOX is more than \$22,500,-000 a year.

Lord Willoughby stated that the British Field Sports Society took, as a conservative estimate, a figure of two-anda-half times as much as is spent directly upon hunting, as representing the expenditures in towns and villages due to the purchases of the huntsmen, and their traveling costs.

"Thus," the veteran foxhunter concludes, "it is not at all unfair to say that the annual sum spent directly as a result of hunting every year exceeds \$60,-000.000!"

All that for a couple of foxes! So, Mr. American, next time Missus American asks for that \$18 fur, don't be a pikerremember your brothers across the sea and pay off with a smile.

Still want to go fox hunting?



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that in royalties.

rs—who thought it was too much. Under the Sherman anti-trust law,

order the Sherman anti-trust law, suit was filed requiring "ASCAP" to prove that it wasn't a monopoly. The action has just been postponed until next November, when the battle of the century will be finally staged between

America's manufacturers of jazz and the

powers and spirits of the air. For that, t bottom, is the issue.

Meanwhile, the publishers and comosers luxuriate in an environment that

would have stricken dumb the Irving Berlin of the days of "Nigger Mike's"

COOL-AND POOR Earliest Known Picture of Irving Berlin at Work. His Millions Were Yet to Come When He Plucked Tunes From a Battered Upright in a Dusty, Musty "Tin-Pan Alley"

pianos set out under the sky at which today's musicians, in sports clothes, woo the Muse of Four-Four Time.

It all happened so suddenly and so Shanley's, in restau-

quietly that were it not for the fantas-tic \$2,000,000-a-year suit pending against the staid American Society of Com-posers and Publishers, Manhattan might have gone on imagining that the old version of Tin-Pan Alley still existed.

The Brill Building, at 1619 Broadway,

now houses 90 per cent of the song-publishing business of the United States - and therefore nearly that percentage of the song-publishing business of the world. Popular music has "gone penthouse" with a dramatic impressiveness—but, ironically enough, the new stylishness hasn't helped genius to thrive finan-cially one little bit. For while it was possible for a composer to make \$100,000 from sheet sales and other rights to a popular song in the old "Bohemian" days, \$3,000 is very nearly the top figure

From this acension to grandeur, in the face of Music's Great Radio Depres-

tion, hangs a tale.
The year was 1914 and Tin-Pan Alley was at the height of its tinniest tatter-demalion era. Victor Herbert had writ-ten the score of "Sweethearts," smash musical of the year, and he was lunching at Shanley's Restaurant with a rising

at Snanley's Restaurant with a rising young lawyer named Nathan Burkan.

The orchestra struck up a song from "Sweethearts." Mr. Herbert grinned and then frowned, sipping his consomme. During the fish course another song from "Sweethearts" lilted forth. Came another and another. another and another.

With the dessert course the renowned Herbert was furious, for he knew that propriated — here in Shanley's, in restau-rants on roof gardens and at country club dances throughout the land. Every other song writer and publisher faced the same prob-lem: wasn't there

something to be done about it? Burkan thought there was. Next day he brought suit in Herbert's behalf — a suit that went to the United States Supreme Court and settled for twenty years the in-alienable right of composers to profits from all who exploited their

That was the begin-ning of "ASCAP." The original Society was full of famous names. John Philip Sousa, the great composer of marches; Walter Hirsch, Jerome Kern, Otto Harbach, Raymond Hubbell, Gene
Buck and, of course, Victor Herbert. in Chinatown and the authentic Tin-Pan

The Society acted in the interests of its members without profit and all was smooth sailing, with plenty of velvet for the lucky ones. And then, out of the

fathomless ether, came radio!

The effect of the air waves, with tunes thumping from multiplying loudspeak-

girlesque cabaret in the same building. A fast elevator whisked the vis-itor to floor after shining floor and a tour disclosed But by 1934 Radio had battened into a commercial Behemoth. More than \$110,000,000 a year from the sale of air time alone was pouring into the netimmaculate reception rooms, lighted by frosted indirect globes, full of tubular chairs and pert, pretty young ladies who inquired his business. work coffers—and you know how much of that time was devoted to the pulsing dirges and ditties of the Tin-Panners.
The "ASCAP" members were receiving \$2,000,000 a year from the air mas-

Names which have titillated the ambition of millions of hopeful com-posers and lyric writers emblazoned the doors: Mills Music Publishers, T. B. Harms, Famous Music, Santley, Sherman Clay, Irving Caesar, Taps, Bob Miller, Stasny-

Lang, Southern Music, Superior Music, Abe Lyman, Inc., Kornheiser, Schuster, Isham Jones Music Corp.—and a score of others.

The ghosts of old songs flitted in the ornate lobbies, lurked along the hedge-rows of the basking terraces. "Till We Meet Again"—the biggest seller of all times—of which the public bought 3,000,000 copies and which was set to music in a second-floor walk-up tunery of the old days, was one of these. And "Just A Love Nest"—plucked from a battered piano, but the earner of \$75,000 battered piano, but the earner of \$75,000 in royalties. Now in the deluxe days the same song would net perhaps \$6,000. "All Alone," "I'll Be Loving You Always," "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight" and "Russian Lullaby"—all published by Irving Berlin in the days when songs earned authors hard cash but no pent-

The Crawford Music Company—remember "Sonny Boy," "Among My Souvenirs," "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" "Stay As Sweet As You Are," "Together" and "The Varsity Drag," to name a few?—occupies typically sumptious quarters. ically sumptuous quarters.

A huge terrace, banked in greenery, shaded by striped awnings and pat-terned in pleasant privets, glowed far above Broadway.

Abner Silver, who wrote "Chasing Shadows" and a hundred hits going back to the Alley's brownstone days, sat at a piano in the open air toying with a new tune. Miss Lillian Carmen, newest torch-singing hit—and a looker—of Earl Carrol's "Sketch Book," was standing beside the piano, giving Abner back his blues.

Milton Berle, the comedian, frolicked and gagged in the ozone. He was scouting for new tunes for a forthcoming road tour. Lanny Ross, the handsome heigh-de-heigh-de-ho-er, in on business, peeked at the scene from the terrace doors. George Givot, the "Greek Dialec-

titian," watched Silver work. Abe Lyman had whisked up in the same elevator. Paul Whiteman was discussing a score with Bobby Crawford. Al Jolson left the building along with the reporter. The atmosphere was full of fame and opulence. It was a startling -almost a shocking-contrast to every conception of the traditional and erst while Tin-Pan Alley.

Hits were being written in this building today. Maybe hits as sweeping in

SHE WROTE HITS Dorothy Fields, Most Successful of Women Music Writers, Knew the Old-Time, Tradi-tional "Tin-Pan Al-ley" and Thrived in It.

the Harms favorites the Harms favorites,
"Lady, Play Your Mandolin" and "Dancing In
The Dark." Or yet
Remick's "In The
Shade Of The Old Apple Tree," "Chinatown,
My Chinatown," "Shine
On, Harvest Moon,"
"Put On Your Old Green 'Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet.'

Or even—the list grows endless—Sha-piro-Bernstein's "Yes, We Have No Bananas," E. B. Marks' "Parade E. B. Marks' "Parade Of The Wooden Sol-diers," Mills Music's "Stormy Weather," Leo Feist's "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and "Alice Blue Gown."

There were songs of wartime and songs of wartime and songs of peacetime, of college life, with its merry wassails; of "darktown" and the gay white way, and tearjerking lullabies—many melodious mementos to throw a mellow halo over the Alley even in its earliest days. even in its earliest days,

All those memorable pulsations were products of a carelessly housed, shirt-sleeved, very run-down Tin-Pan Alley. Will the new successes that hoist the heartbeats of America's debutantes and working girls earn enough to support the new and flossy suites deluxe of a penthouse publishing world? There is no telling.

But it is a strange sight to see the music factories of Manhattan grinding away in their new guise - with the shadow of their great

THE "ALLEY"—GONE PENTHOUSE

Typical Afternoon Scene Atop the Building at 1619 Broadway Which Has Supplanted "Tin-Pan Alley," and Houses 90% of the World's Music Business. Photo Shows Abner "Chasing Shadows" Silver, George Givot, Singer of Humorous Songs and Lillian Carmen, New Torch-Singing Sensation. They Relax Amid Luxurious Greenery Far Above Broadway as They Work. Lyman, Inc., popularity as the Witmark classics, mean life or death to the industry, falling fothers.

"Mother Machree," "My Wild Irish streets which made up, collectively, the ong the hedge-

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The New and Handsome Brill Building, Where the New Music Industry Centers. Its Deluxe Suites and Roof Gardens Contrast Sharply With the Old, Tatter-demalion "Tin-Pan Alley."

Alley. Dorothy Fields, most successful of all women composers of popular mu-

sic, simply wouldn't have believed that "The Alley" would ever become a sky-

scraper, whereon plutocrats of jazzique

sipped cooling drinks while knocking out

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JUSTICE AND THE TWO AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

Attempt to Forget Life Task of Many Who Were Involved

By RUTH REYNOLDS.

(Continued from Last Sunday) I come back dead, perhaps, if she doesn't know, she won't be angry with me. I will never be happy again, Dear. I wish I could die. You will never know what you have made me suffer, Dear. I miss you and want to see you, but I wish I could die. I am going to bed now, Dear. Please come and don't make me wait here. If you have made plans for Sunday, you must come up Monday morning.

Please think, Dear, that I had give up a whole summer's pleasure and you surely will be brave enough to give up one evening for me. I shall expect and look for you Monday forenoon. Heaven bless you until then,

Lovingly with kisses, THE KID P. S .- Please come up Sunday

night. Dear. Clad in a new dress, her new black silk coat and a new hat the work of these inpatient weeks, Grace went forth to meet her rebridegroom-to-be. found him at De Ruyter-he had come up on Sunday night. She evaded her relatives. And finally they were on a train bound for Canastota and Utica.

Signed False Name To Hotel Register.

Grace couldn't know that her lover had signed a false name to the Tabor House register in De Ruyter, keeping his initials to correspond with the lettering on his suitcase. She couldn't know that he stayed out of sight behind the station house until the train was just ready to pull out. Then he dashed for it. She didn't know that while she was sitting alone one coach-he was making dates in another with two Cortland friends, Josephine Patrick and Gladys Westcott. Grace had agreed when he said they must travel in separate cars—she sup-posed it was only to avoid being seen together until they were mar-

But Chester had plans. And here he was promising to meet Gladys and Josephine on Friday at their camp on Seventh Lake in the Adirondacks-on Friday, when he and Grace were supposed to be on their honeymoon!

They spent the night at Mar-tin's hotel, in Utica, and whatever misgivings Grace may have had over Chester's delay at marrying were swept away by that night in his arms. How could she know that he had signed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon to the register? Nor could she know he had left a package of soiled clothes at Leahy's laundry in Utica, with directions that it be sent to Old Forge the last of the

A honeymoon preceding marriage—that would be fun, wouldn't it, Grace? No, it wouldn't. But what Chester wanted Grace agreed.

They took the train 119 miles to Tupper Lake and Chester acted

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent

This guide will aid you, for

astrologer, has prepared this fore-

cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-

it indicates the most auspicious

time to begin any new endeavor.

whether it be business, social or

JULY 28-SUNDAY: Today

should prove to be a very pleas-ant day in general, for the influ-

ences are such as to produce a bright, buoyant, active mind, and

therefore successful contacts should result, especially in pleas-

ures, religious affairs and studi-

JULY 29-MONDAY: Attend to

routine today, and avoid con-fusion, worry, deception, uncer-

tainty and vacillation, for this is

not an auspicious day for the be-

ginning of affairs. By practicing co-operation and attending to

regular affairs more will be ac-

JULY 30-TUESDAY: It will

be wise to keep an eye on money affairs today, for the tendency is towards extravagance and mis-

calculation. Affairs pertaining to

liquids and drugs may be trans-

acted with some slight benefits resulting. The evening hours after

9:14 p. m. suggest unusual cau-

tion to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting in un-

JULY 31-WEDNESDAY: The

influences operating throughout the day are such as to bring de-

lay, critical attitudes displayed toward your pet ideas, and a ten-

dency to "fly off the handle." This will not be an auspicious time for dealings in real estate,

machinery, or making sudden

AUGUST 1-THURSDAY: Pre-

vious to 3:12 p. m. will be the most favorable part of the day.

making this a proper time for

quick action in dealings with

periods for making new friends.

especially if they are engaged in unusual pursuits, or in metals and

These will be favorable

expected situations.

The Planets--Your

Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

so strangely that Grace burst into tears more than once. Once she was about to confide in a waitress at Meyer Newman's Alta Cliff Lodge, where they stayed the night, but Chester appeared on the scene and checked her

He decided they didn't like Tupper. What about Big Moose Lake? Oh, all right, but hurry, hurry, Chester-every day counts with me now. I've only five months left-people can tell.

Oh! If Grace could have known that on his way from Tupper Lake. Gillette mailed a postcard to Ella Hoag asking her to send him \$5 to Eagle Bay on Fourth

But she didn't know-and she just couldn't help saying to James McAllister, the chap who drove them over the rutted mountain from the station to Big

Moose Lake: "Please-please, wait for us for I must get the train back to Utica

"I remember just as well," says McAllister, now a tobacco chawin', spittin' feller of 68, still working around Big Moose. "I drove them on a buckboard. She was slim and pretty, but he looked like a Japanese with deep set eyes. He kept studying a may of the woods all the way. The trial? Yep, they kept me down in Herkimer three eks—all expenses paid. I had good time. Wasn't married

Chester registered at Andrew Morrison's Glennmore hotel as "Carl Grahm" and Grace Brown. Then he suggested a boat ride on the lake. Robert Morrison rented them a boat and noticed that Chester took his suitcase, his tennis racket, his hat with him. But the girl had left hers in the little room they had taken. She thought he was coming back -he knew she wasn't

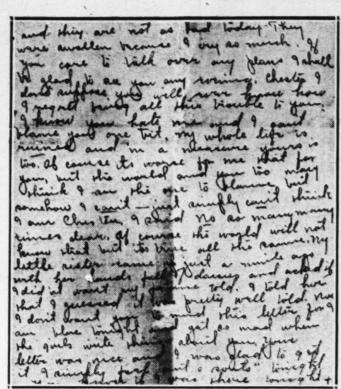
They rowed leisurely down the lake toward South Bay. Several people, including Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster, saw them. Their faces were serious.

Hours passed. The sun set behind the blue Adirondacks, templed with pines, that rises from the lapping water's edge of Big Moose. The station man shifted uneasily from one leg to the othas he waited for the slim girl and the dark-eyed boy. But they did not return.

McAllister telephoned up and

down the lake, thinking the young couple had stopped at some hotel for a bite to eat. No trace could

be found.
And of course, McAllister couldn't know that about 7 o'clock that evening of July 11, 1906, a young man with a suitcase, much resembling the one who had rowed off that morning, had inquired the way to Eagle Bay from three pass ing strangers-Irving Crego, of Boonville, Harold Parker, of Goshen, and James Hart, of Oswego other end of the lake. them are still alive to tell the



Grace's letter of June 23, 1906, to She tells how her eyes were swollen from crying over her plight, expresses her regret at bringing trouble to her lover, but insists she cannot feel that she alone is to blame for their predicament.

The next morning Robert Morrison found the boat, bottom side up, among some lily pads in only five feet of water. Draped across the upturned keel was a woman's black silk coat with a withered bunch of wildflowers pinned in the buttonhole. Floating near-by was a man's straw hat with the band and lining torn out.

A group in the steamer Zilpha dragged the lake and Frank Crabb, engineer, found the body of the girl who had gone out in the boat. John De Nio, now 55, and still at Big Moose station, carried the body out. Because the girl's head was bruised as though by an ugly blow, a call was put for Dr. Isaac Coffin, coroner Illion, N. Y. At first the excited lake folk thought that "Grahm" had drowned, too, and they continued dragging the lake for his body.

Meanwhile, John Crowley, a young man on the Little Falls [N. Y.) Times chanced to tell George S. Ward, district attorney, of the accidental drowning up at Big Moose Lake, situated in the northernmost tip of the large Herkimer county.

Ward, with an eye out for a case which might better his po-litical situation, decided he'd go up there and investigate. Before he could get under way he heard that Cofin had determined the dead girl was to become a moth-er, and that the bruises on her head, despite the water in her lungs, indicated that violence had played a certain part in her death. He, too, heard about "Carl

Grahm On Friday, July 13, District Attorney Ward, Under Sheriff Austin B. Klock, and Deputy Sheriff Granville S. Ingraham started north. By this time they had identified the girl as Grace Brown, and were certain her companion had been Chester Gillette.

Arrested, Chester Changed Story Often.

On the train they noticed a man with a Cortland newspaper. He was Albert Gross, youthful superintendent of the factory, on his way north bearing Chester's postcard to Mrs. Hoag, and the requested \$5.



George S. Ward Charles L. Earl District Attorney and assistant

in the things you expect. Guard your health. AUGUST 2-FRIDAY: A combination of influences operating until 6:17 p. m. makes this a fa-vorable day for artistic works, for beautifying the home, for pleas-ant social contacts and general business endeavors. However, bet reen 11:17 a. m. and 3:05 p. m., use care in written matters of all kinds, such as contracts and signing documents. From 3:05 p. m. throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening inclines to

machinery. Do not try to do

things fast between 3:12 p. m. and

throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening. You are

likely to accomplish more by at-tending to routine affairs. Real

estate, minerals and dealings with older people are not apt to result

easy to go to extremes. AUGUST 3-SATURDAY: Shun such transactions that might dissipate your funds and your nerves during the entire day, for the influences surrounding the entire day are such that matters will get easily balled up. Avoid new business ventures or deals, don't make changes and be careful of what you say to and about people.

mental excessiveness, making it

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influ-ences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The out-come of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

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who prosecuted Chester. Unsuspectingly, Gross told the officers who got into conversation with him that Gillette was at Eagle Bay. Meanwhile, they had telegraphic tip about the laundry. Ward sent his assistants to Old

Forge. He went on to Eagle Bay and found Chester at the Arrowhead hotel. Inlet. "Chester, do you know that Billy Brown is dead-drowned over here in the lake? Gross said as

they met the youth. "My God, no!" "Well, it's true. And Chester, can you give a good account of your-self since last Monday?"

The boy, protesting his inno-cense, was arrested. He changed his story often. Once he said the boat tipped over. Then he said

she committed suicide. "I remember how I told the sheriff. You've got the wrong man." says A. C. Boshart, for-mer owner of the Arrowhead Inn, who, at 89, is now living out his last days in Inlet. His hotel burned down in 1919. "Gillette was so pleasant everyone liked him, and I couldn't believe a nice

chap like that could be guilty."

For the next four months,

Prosecutor Ward busied himself
getting together 109 witnesses and an unbreakable case which would eventually make him county

Sheriff John M. Richards found the battered tennis racket with which the prosecution felt sure that Chester killed Grace. (Dreiser says a camera was the wea-pon.) Richards found the racket in the woods, two miles from the lake, and 100 feet from the road, buried in leaves and dirt between Big Moose and Eagle Bay. Gillette insisted he had purchased it in Oberlin, years be-fore, until authorities learned he bought it in Cortland in 1906,

shortly before his "wedding jaunt." (Pennsylvania authorities learned that Bobby Edwards purchased his blackjack shortly before he took Freda for her last ride.)

Grace's letters were discovered. And the prosecution traced down witnesses to reveal each of his moods and moves-his infatuation for Grace, his betrayal, his deceptions, his obvious plans for her murder. But what was his motive strong-

er than that of trying to evade fatherhood? Ha! The prosecu-tion hit upon it. He must have wanted to marry another girl. Wno? Why, Harriet Benedict of course-he had her picture in his

Now Harriet Benedict was undoubtedly one of the loveliest girls in Cortland. Her father was in politics there, and she was a student at the Normal school. She



Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gillette, parents of Chester, as they were sketched by a Denver newspaper artist at the time of the trial when they and their three other children were living

But Chester wasn't in love with her—and she wasn't in love with him. They had met frequently at parties where each was a guest. He had taken her out a couple of

On July 4—the one Grace mourned so bitterly—Harriet was Chester's companion at Little York Lake. They had taken come pictures then. That's how he happened to have one.

She was as good a name for the prosecution to choose as a motive, as any other-and choose her they

And to this day, thanks to the ambitious district attorney and Dreiser's beautiful society heroine of fiction. Harriet Benedict, now Mrs. E. D. Crane, of Cortland, is called "the other girl" in that first American tragedy.

Chester's uncle rallied to his aid, so did his cousin, Dorothy, and his Cortland friends. But Cousin Harold did not go to the trial and Mrs. Gillette was loud in her protestation that Chester was no kin of hers.

Uncle Noan gave what money he could for the defense, but his business had taken a turn for the worse and he couldn't give enough
—so the county appointed excellent lawyers, headed by United States Senator A. M. Mills, to defend the youth.

On November 12, 1906, the trial began in the 100-year-old courthouse before Judge Irving I. Devendorf. It was, as the five living members of the jury and the few living witnesses will tell, an extremely interesting case. It was Ward's all the way.

Although Chester's defense that the girl jumped into the water was ably presented by Senator Mills and Charles D. Thomas—they had the threats in her letters to show her state of mind-they scarcely had a chance. state spent \$30,000-an The

astounding sum in that day in any upstate community-rounding up and keeping the witnesses during the 28 days of the trial.



McAllister shart thought Chester was wrong man"; McAllister Grace and her murderer



adorned the courtroom. There was a full length portrait of Grace, which the defense charged was there to arouse sympathy. There was the rowboat, bottom up as it was sighted on the lake, with the strands of the dead girl's hair still twisted in the oarlocks. There was her cheap tin trunk and there were her letters. Chester,

He Saved Suitcase, Why Not the Girl?

chewing gum, eyed them all

There were the girls at the factory to show his interest in Grace. And there were the girls at the Normal school to show his interest in them and in Harriet Benedict. There were Grace's folks, and witnesses to trace every step of that wedding journey on which there was no wedding

There were no eyewitnesses to the crime. But Marjorie Carey, of East

Orange, N. J., a Big Moose vacationist, testified she heard a scream ring over the waters of the lake about 6 p. m. And others testified they saw the pair in South Bay.

There were numerous doctors to say Grace had died from shock or concussion from blows on the head before her body reached the

There were plenty of witnesses to trace Chester's course from the lake and his behavior during the days before his arrest.

To Chester's story of accidental drowning there was the prosecutor's constant query-why, if he saved his suitcase could he not also have saved the girl? Why if he was a strong swimmer-and he admitted he had learned the sport at Hilo-didn't he help his drowning sweetheart?

The case went to the jury De-cember 4. Within five hours the verdict was read. Chester showed no emotion.

At that time there were constant comments that the number of women in attendance at the trial was "disgraceful." But today there are many, many grandmammas in Herkimer who recall proudly that they "never missed

Chester's difficulties had been kept from his family—who ha left Zion City for Denver, Col.until August 1, when Uncle Noah wrote his brother and told the sad news. Thereafter Uncle Noah and Mrs. Hoag wrote constantly, giving the family details

All during the trial his parents wrote urging Chester to place his trust in God and reiterating their faith in his innocence.



Chief of Gillette's counsel and

On December 1 the family were located by Denver newspapers which heretofore had not connected them with the world-famous Lucille, 15, and Paul, 13, in school regularly, had kept Chester's trouble strictly to them-

judge who presided at trial.

selves. The end of the trial came. And the little old man and stouthearted woman went voluntarily to the office of the Denver Post to get the verdict. He would be freed, they told each other. was not guilty, they said con-

And then the words clicked over the telegraph wires. The operator turned ashen white as he typed them down. For the little old man and the stout-hearted woman were hanging, breathless, over his shoulder to get happy news. They stared at the words "Chester Gillette convicted faces death in the electric chair.

The father said not a word. The mother suddenly dropped her head into folded arms and moaned, her body shaking with dry

'My God! Oh, God-I have be lieved in the mercy of God, so long, so long. And now——" And in Herkimer, another mother, Mrs. Minerva Brown, was joyfully moving about shaking the hand of each juror in congratula-

Mother Gillette sent her boy this wire:

"My own dear boy. God still Your innocence will be reigns. proved. We have sent word that the case be appealed. Keep up your courage. Trust in God. Our trust is there. He will not fail us. We have firm faith in your innocence and wrong shall not prevail.



says his mother, Mrs. Frank S. Gillette (left), now 76. Above is the tent in which she lives on the beach at Hueneme, Cal.

God willing, I shall be at the next trial. And Father Gillette received from Chester:

"Dear father. I am convicted. Will write. And a little later the amazing

hypocrite answered his mother's message: "Dear Mother. Of course I am innocent and am confident as ever. I am of good courage. Have

until Thursday morning for an A warm-hearted editor offered to give Mrs. Gillette enough money to visit her son, but she insisted she couldn't take money without earning it. So she signed a contract with the editor's

paper to write them stories of her trip east. Then both she and her husband hurried to Chester. She visited every juror in the hope of getting him to change his mind. She lectured to raise funds for an appeal. She went to Governor Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. She says herself, she went down on her knees to him. She humbled and debased herself as only a mother can. She

ican tragedy. The Gillettes went back west not to Denver, but to a little mountain homestead near Monarch, Col. They had been desti-tute when they first arrived in Denver. Friends and members of their religious sect donated enough furniture for them to set

failed. Hers is the real Amer-

Then Father Gillette found employment as a dishwasher for \$7 a week and Paul worked as a part-time office boy for \$3. They were able to afford the three-room apartment they occupied during the trial. But after they returned to the west they sought solace in an isolated home. Paul went to work in a lumber mill at Frazier, Col.

In January, 1908, Chester's appeal was heard. It was based on the introduction of the hairs, allegedly those of Grace Brown, found on the side of the boat, and the introduction of the letters. These two things Senator Mills claimed were not material evidence and tended to prejudice the minds of the jurors.

(Remember how bitterly Bobby Edwards' attorneys fought in the court of appeals saying Bobby's letters to Margaret had no right the jury?)

On February 17, 1908, the court of appeals sustained the verdict. Judge Frank H. Hiscock, who wrote the opinion, is still alive, and Rush F. Lewis, then district attorney of Herkimer, succeeding Ward, who opposed the appeal, is mayor of St. Johnsville, N. Y. In their mountain homestead the Gillettes received the dread news. Indomitable Mrs. Gillette. still confident in her boy's inno-

wire to Chester at Auburn penitentiary which read: "My heart grieves for your to-Continued on Page 7.

cence, did not collapse. She sent





Mr. and Mrs. George McKechnie (both above), parents of the murdered Freda, may look forward to years of futile efforts to forget the second American Tragedy.



"The school board won't hire married women because they ain't supposed to need the job, but it looks to me like the children ought to be considered first.



"And if single girls and old maids make the best teachers, how come Providence didn't give them the job o' raisin' children."

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Fulton

ne's married and lives in Detroit.
The folks who live in South

"If she gets any money from

Otselic feel heart-achingly sorry

any one she deserves it, poor soul."

said one old neighbor who, long, long ago, went to school with

The Browns suffered another tragedy in March, 1922.

Mrs. Brown's mother, Belinda Church Babcock, then 90, was

burned to death at her grand-

her scarf caught fire as she bent

for her in the beautifully kept

little cemetery in South Ostelic where three headstones say:

Grace M. Brown 1886—1906

At Rest

Frank B. Brown

enough to carve the date of his

• 1858—

Chase, the former Miss Benedict

so cruelly labeled "the other girl."

In 1910 she married the Cortland

lad who had shuddered when he

heard her name linked with the

sensational case. Chase is now a

Cortland lawyer and the father of

In the more than 25 years of

celebrated their silver anniversary

money but they have both made

many friends, and they have both

been exceedingly happy in their

it plain that I wasn't interested in

Chester Gillette and he wasn't in-

terested in me. We went about

in the same group of young people

and after the trouble, all of us-

my dear friends, Josephine Patrick, and Gladys Westcott, and all

the rest-were dragged into the

case. I don't know whether he was guilty or not," Mrs. Chase

said, nervously stroking a feather and pushing her black hair off

her white forehead, as she talked.

an, slim, and fine-featured, with

eves that are alternately blue and

ever read "An American Tragedy

which portrays her as a society

girl deeply in love with the frantic

"No. no. a number of us thought

it would be better not to read that book, so I never did," she

explained. She stayed away from the movie, too. When it appeared

in Cortland there were numerous

complaints written to the theat.

house manager and to Fred Crook

a character witness for Gillette at

the trial and now editor of the

Cortland Standard, saying that the revival of the case was un-

Some of the old crowd-to

whom Chester never showed Grace

-still live in Cortland. Albert Gross, now happily married and

well to do with a home at Little

York Lake, heads a farmers' syn-

Crook, "thought Grace jumped in

and then Chester just let her

The old Gillette house has be-

come a sorority house for Normal

school girls-successors to those

who turned Chester's handsome

If there were any maledictions

heaped upon the heads of the

"We who covered the trial," says

fair to Mrs. Chase.

dicate there.

drown.

head.

A reporter asked her if she had

She is an extremely pretty wom-

'Oh, please, please, let me make

the lawyer hasn't made

Harriet's three children.

tiny home.

grav.

Time has dealt kindly with Mrs.

Minerva Brown ___

death.)

But there's a place waiting

son's home in De Ruyter,

for Mrs. Brown.

Montgomery

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JUSTICE AND THE TWO AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

(Continued From Page Six.) night more than I can express. but trust in God and in his own time justice will be meted out to The case must go to the supreme court as soon as possi-God is not dead if men are blind to what is justice, and I know that your trust will not fail Mine is strong in Him who is our fortress and our strong tower. Read the ninety-first psalm and be the man for whom this psalm is written. Its promises Your father will then be yours. and Paul unite with me in this I am sending a telegram to Hazel God be with you and make you strong and brave "Lovingly yours,

"MOTHER."

She and Paul went east again to plead with the governor. More than a year later the present chief justice said it was the most trying experience of his adminis-

As a matter of fact, he did on the last day call Warden Bennam of Auburn penitentiary to stay the boy's death—and he heard Chester had confessed to Henry McIlravy, of Little Falls, N. Y., his spiritual adviser and Chaplain Cordello Herrick. of the prison. They never told exactly what he said—and for that reason Mr. Gillette, to the day of his death believed his boy was an innocent victim of a blind

Mother Gillette spent the whole of that last day-March 29, 1908with her first-born in his prison cell. He did not confess to her. She would never talk of that experience afterward. But she was finally convinced of his guilt.

"We She did reveal recently: Asked Chester before he died if he would rather have life imprisonment or capital punishment and he said he wanted death.

That night he was electrocuted the last man to undergo that death at Auburn.

"He seemed to dance in," recalls ruddy John Crowley, now editor of the Little Falls Times who attended the execution in Ward's place. "We thought he was doped.

The next day, in firm, unwearied hand, Mrs. Gillette wrote to the governor

"I thank you for the time and

O fooling, he was really the sort of guy who, when

his boss asked him to play

golf with him, actually played his

best and won. Won! Yeah, And.

of course, after that, he didn't get

that promotion he'd been expect-

because he had some girl he was

crazy to marry and he wanted the extra money and all to impress

her with.
That was the trouble with Bill.

He was too honest. You wouldn't believe how honest he was. You

know-never took off 52 bucks a

year for church contributions on

his income tax or a hundred bucks

for charity. Not Bill. What he'd

do would be to keep a record every

time he gave a dime or a quarter

to some panhandler and put it in

a little book so when spring came

and proper for the internal

sales by telling the truth about the

product than you could imagine.

It was too had too because he

and people liked him right away

until he spoiled the act by being

honest. I used to wonder how

he ever kept his job.
"Does this vacuum cleaner pick

lady would ask him after he'd

"Well, it does some times." Bill

The only reason he ever sold

But he couldn't sell himself to

He was nuts about her and I

"Do you like my new dress?" I

alwaysohad a hunch she liked him

but he didn't know how to tell

heard her ask him one night when

we were all going out to a party. She was fixed up to kill in some

sort of a blue number and you could see she thought she looked

pretty swell. "Do you like it?" she said again while Bill paused.

don't like that sort of a collar

You can just figure how pleased

Lil was with that. She wouldn't dance with him all evening and

poor old Bill was all upset, trying

When I told him what it

But it was true that blue

doesn't look very well on Lil and the collar was sort of funny. I couldn't lie to her." And he was

All in all, it wasn't a very sat-

sfactory romance even though

Bill was so much in love. I felt

for him and tried to

him a few pointers but he just

couldn't tell a lie. Things weren't going any too well even before

Jim Tucker joined the force-and,

after that— You see. Jim took to Lil right

away. He wasn't afraid to tell her how swell she looked or how

brainy she was right in front of

people and you can hardly blame

her for giving him more and more time. That meant she was giving Bill less and less. He couldn't

miss what was going on, of course.

One day he asked her for a

ld do a show or some-

and it sure got him down.

thing," he said hopefully,

date that night.

to figure what had happened

was all about, he just said:

"Frankly, no. Blue isn't very coming to you and, anyway, I

polite lies.

dead serious.

spent an hour getting her to let

would answer, but I'm not sure it always would."

anything was because he was such

a nice guy people liked him.

him demonstrate the machine.

up threads as well as dust?

evenue boys.

Actually, that guy lost more

around he could figure it

was a real good-looking

It was tough on old Bill, too,

HONESTY IS THE

WORST POLICY

By KAY KENNEDY



Daniel Edwards, father of the youthful slayer in the second American Tragedy.

conscientious consideration you have given my boy's case, but I wish you could have shown the mercy we will all want when we stand in God's presence. I want

ings toward you for your decision.' Back home once more she read and reread the letter which Chester had written for her on that last day-

"I want you to feel, mother, that am fully prepared to die and that we may meet again some day. I hope I have not made the future too hard for you.'

The future? Too hard for her? no, Chester-nothing was ever too hard for your mother. in her sand-strewn tent she waits patiently for that day when she will meet you again and she smiles and says softly:

"Chester's trouble has had only a good effect on all of us Paul was only 14 when Chester died. In the two years that was in prison Paul visited

his brother many, many times, "It was through Chester's in-fluence that at the last Paul became a Christian. Chester became converted a month before he died and the pamphlets and articles he wrote in prison on "Advice to Young Men" and "How to Keep From Going Wrong" had a won-

"Sure you wouldn't be ashamed

to be seen out with a dope like

Now there was his chance but

"Yeah, you know-not very

enough to wear decent clothes.

who gets a permanent when her hair looked better the old way,

who is the one who steps on other

looked up pleased.

doesn't look any worse with a

permanent than other girls-you

wouldn't like me to lie to you,

more I have a date for tonight

that she might be lying to him

hurt you," she went on as he

started to walk away. "Especial-

should have seen his face when he

overheard a telephone call Jim made just before five.

Well, Bill figured right off that

Jim had some other Babe and

along, so he made up his mind to

It took him a long time to

do something he'd never done be-

decide but about 7 he called up

Lil, disguised his voice by trying

to talk very deep like Jim, and asked her to meet him (Jim) at

the corner of Eighth and Main at

8 o'clock. He was sort of shaking

when he hung up but tried to console himself for telling such a

whopper on the theory that it

when she saw what a liar and

He couldn't resist being in on

so he got over there a little

Then he went over

two-timer Jim was, she'd appre-

before 8 and stood in a doorway

near the corner. Pretty soon he

saw Jim come along and look

"Lil. it wasn't Jim who phoned

you, it was me. I wanted to see

you and you said a lie in a good

cause was all right. It seemed like

but I heard the last part of the story the first night I had dinner

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at Lil's and Bill's apartment.

good cause to me." Huh? Oh, no, I wasn't there,

would teach Lil a lesson

ciate an honest man.

went over to her

around

that he was just stringing

The poor guy was gloomier than

ly in a good cause.'

tonight. Right."

It never occurred to Honest Abe

and one for tomorrow night."

people's feet when they're danc-

"Why, Lil! That's ridiculous."

etimes you wear very things and your hair

she snapped, "and what's

A girl who doesn't know

he just stood and looked at her

me?" Lil asked

sort of puzzled.

"Dope?

ing, who

pretty

would you?"

"Sometimes

lette and Grace Brown met at Cortland, N. Y. (A), where both were employed in petticoat factory; she lived at South Otselic (B); they met at De Ruyter (C) for what she thought was to be an elopement, going to Utica (D), where they spent the night. The following day they went by train to Tupper Lake (E), then to Big Moose Lake (F), where Chester carried out his murder plans. He then proceeded overland to Inlet (G), where he was arrested. Chester was tried at Herkimer (H) and executed at Auburn (1). derful influence on Paul. Paul Ruyter and Frances is married and lives in Syracuse, where Uncle Charlie Babcock also lives. Clayread them all many times and he has them now. ton, the brother, struggles along with a fish business in a central Son's Fate Wrecked Father Gillette's Health. New York town when he isn't on his farm. Only Mary has gone far from the Chenango hills—

Map shows the scene of the first American Tragedy. Chester Gil-

lette and Grace Brown met at Cortland, N. Y. (A), where

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B SOUTH OTSELIC

Corlland Chenango

OSWEGO

SYRACUSE

COPTLAND

Onondaga

CO

DE RUYTER

"He is happily married now and is a very successful professional man. Paul told his wife before they were married about Chester, but it has never made any dif-ference in their lives. "The girls never, to my knowl-

told their husbands about Chester. At least they did not tell them before they were married. Lucille's marriage ended unhappily four months after the wedding. Maybe it was because she told her husband-I do not

The morale of her three grown children is entirely due to Mother Gillette. Father Gillette was too broken up to work much after Chester died. He left his family in Colorado and went to Houston Texas, to seek work. He died there of a stomach ailment in 1915.

Paul, now 41, worked his way through a school of mechanics and a state university from which he graduated in 1918. From that time on he worked long and dili-gently, cared for his mother and sisters when they needed his aid, and is now occupying a responsible position in his chosen profession.

"Both of my girls were kinder garten teachers," says Mrs. Gil-lette. "They got their training in Chicago nd they went to Zion City to teach. I think Hazel went into kindergarten teaching be-cause she thought it would be a fine thing to teach young children and bring them up along good moral lines so they would not get into trouble.

"Hazel was 20 when Chester died and she was always the most thoughtful one. Lucille was only 16 at the time and I think she took up teaching for something to She did not think as much Hazel and I do Chester's death had so much ef-

fect on her." Hazel now 47 is hannily married and is using her kirdergarten training to bring up her two children, 7 and 4. Although mo isn't plentiful she and her husband are making a living operating an auto tourist camp in the southwest.

just to pep him up so he just says, "I'm sorry." Lucille, a short, stocky, graying woman of 43 has had a difficult "A lie once in a while wouldn't time of it. Some time after her husband left her, his son, now 9 was born. Lucille named the baby for Paul and said she would never marry again "because I never ever the rest of the day and you could find a man as good as my brother." She's been working as housekeeper for \$2.50 a week and room and board to support

It went something like this. herself and her boy! Yeah, she sure is a swell little The tragedy never affected the number, Len. I'll look her over Cortland Gillettes very much. Carolyn Rice Gillette continued I can see her tomorrow night if I giving the parties she couldn't afmake up my mind right ford after the petticoat business away. I had a couple of dates but slumped to a standstill, until her can break them for that baby. death of pneumonia in 1923. Oke. Bring her along to the is still considered the Harry Symes corner of Eighth and Main at 8

Lehr of Cortland. After her death Noah married pretty young thing of Cortland An old, old man, he died on his honeymoon in Atlantic City. Dorothy, who felt worse about Chester's fate than any of the others. is the happily married mother two in a far-western city. Harold. now in his early forties, is married and comfortably situated in a New England town.

The Browns, who attended the trial in full force, went back to their hills and have been content to dig their existence out of soil, working hard to forget their

Sweet-faced, brown-eyed Ada lives on a farm near her mother with her husband and her daughter Grace (the new-born babe, now 29 years old, of whom Grace

Brown spoke in her letters). Hazel, as we said before, lives on a farm with her husband. They have cared for their mother for 14 years although they admit that times for them "are pretty bad." Ruby is the wife of a well-todo filling station proprietor in De

jurors who pronounced the lad guilty, none took effect. Five of the jurors are still living. The

FOUR OF THE FIVE SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE JURY WHICH FOUND CHESTER GUILTY.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Flower symbolizing oblivion. A pretense. 11 Strass.

16 "Beautiful eyes." 21 Come into

accord. To change. 23 Corbel supporting a cornice.

24 Apart.
25 To rule.
26 "Patriotisms."
28 One of the

Apostles.
29 Urge on an animal.
30 Electrified

particles. 32 Crystal gazer.

36 Bones. 38 Indulges 40 Marsh bird. 42 Born. 43 320 Rods. 44 Approaching. 47 Fold of thread.

tall.
54 Dispassionate.
56 Members of tribe
of Indo-China.
58 Foot journeys.
62 Proprietor.

structure "Variety." Roman god of 68 A connective. 69 Mixture used as

os Mixture used as fuel.

71 Food from E. Indian orchid.

72 Mineral spring.

73 Assam silkworm.

74 Seed of legu-minous plants.

75 Speaks imper-

81 Esteemed. 83 Form by correct orthography. 84 Chief. 85 Combat be-

of coconut 87 Look slyly 88 "Afterthought." 90 Adapted to

Let it stand. 97 Place of another. 98 A dunce. 99 Brazilian money Place of another. of account 100 Exclamation of

ver a stove. Yes, Minerva has had a hard 103 Fish. 104 Ravine. Stalk. Makes clear. 109 Layers. 111 Utensil for

plant. 113 Poses. versity.

landing. 117 Armed conflicts between nations.

126 Full-length vestment. 128 Decays. 130 Sleek. 131 Small red

fruits. 135 Trouble. 136 "Griefs." 138 Leans slightly. 140 "Flame."

142 Gnaw 143 Pertaining to the sun. 145 Leveling. 148 Lading in

150 Decree of the 151 Uncanny. 152 Unusual. 153 Inconsistent.

154 Affords

Endure. Extra. 157 Abounding in marsh grasses. DOWN European porgy. 28 curves.

Looks closely.
Work diligently. A palm. Pertaining to a 5 Tanager of Peru. 6 Winnower. One versed in the study of

62 Proprietor. 63 Beam for sup-Snares. porting super-10 More faithful. 11 One who loves his country.

13 Dross 14 Gold coin of Persia

77 A rocky*pinnacle.
78 A seed covering.
79 A portion,
81 Esteemed.
82 Form by correct

tween two. 86 Prepared fiber

oscillation. Spouse

surprise. 101 Desert.

sifting. 112 East Indian

115 American Uni-(Apparently there wasn't money

119 Lies partly on something.
121 Arbor. 123 Food fish.

17 Application.
18 Poisonous Chilean shrub.
19 Utopian.
20 Dark blue.
27 Coin of Spanish

stone.
31 An "unlucky"
stone.
34 Dressed skin of

animal. 37 Mountain system in South America. 39 Force air vio-lently through

the nose. carried.
43 Average rate for

degree. 45 Auricle. 46 Deity. 48 Articles of food. 50 Perform nimbly. 51 Arrives.

52 Cognizant. 53 Unjust. 55 Make laws. 57 Tool for fleshing hides. 59 Gave a wrong account.
60 Scholar.
61 Little.

63 Landing place in India 64 Coarse file. 66 Walk heavily. 68 To guard. 70 A distinctive

mark.
74 Endure.
75 Malign looks.
76 Chide sharply.
78 Monkeys.

A difficulty which

Ten figures 87 Register vote. 88 Remains after

89 Garment for neck. 90 Spanish measure of length.
91 Ornaments on
Buddist pagodas.
92 Genus of African trees. 93 Go cautiously

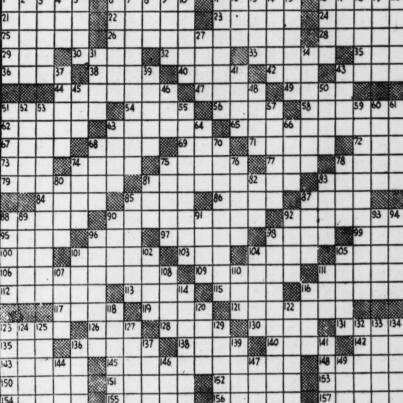
through openings. 94 Recorded the duration. 96 Pertaining to

96 Pertaining to a league.
98 Resolver.
101 Burmese girl.
102 The linden.
104 Low places between hills.
105 Well mentioned in the Bible

111 Salt. 114 Stained. 116 An ascetic. 118 Take oblique direction. 22 Flow in broken noisy current. 123 "Good wishes." 124 Idolize. 125 Common gannet. 125 Common game.
127 A cap.
129 Extends across.
132 Eagle's nest.
133 Engaged in, as a contest.
134 Obdurate.
136 Greek god of

war. 137 Marsh bird. 139 Desist.

141 Steep, rocky eminence. 144 Append. 146 Iniquity. 147 Herb eve. 149 A strong



:-: Culbertson on Contract :-.

THE SAFETY ZONE

if you should elect to pass; and, equally vital, will the rebid you

select be dangerous because part-ner may take further action. Un-

less the answer to both of these

questions is favorable to the re-

bid, it is generally better to pass.

A HASTY DECISION

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst. Will the contract to which you rebid be safer than the contract

O A SPEEDING motorist, a safety zone in one of those darn things stuck right out in the middle of the roadway to make him slow down. To a pe-destrian its comforting boundaries afford a blessed haven from the perils of the aforesaid motorist.

Bridge, too, has its safety zone, but no one ever thought of detroduction of the new Culbertson zone method, which is making some of the most delicate and puzzling bidding situations a lit-tle less intricate and easier to handle.

Whenever the bidding has definitely limited the strength of the combined hands to less than that required to make game, that hand is in the no-game zone, and the paramount consideration must be safety. Hence the no-game is in reality a safety zone and the question of whether or not to pass must be solved by deciding whether or not it is safer to rebid. This factor of safety must be con sidered from two standpoints:

Bridge, N. Y., where his farmer

fathers lived before him. "After

the trial the boy's father came

around asking us jurors to change

our vote. The mother came around, too. Mr. Gillette told me

he had the promise of another juror to change his vote if I'd

change mine. But I couldn't do it. If I'd thought that boy was

innocent I'd be sitting there yet.

keeps a cross roads store at Salis-

bury, N. Y., said: "Yes, I see some of the jurors once in a

drive past here, just to talk over

my vote." says 80-year-old Her-

bert T. Dodge, head of a large and

prosperous dairy farm at Schuy-

second ballot with Dodge, Harvey

Freeman and W. L. Thayer hold-

on their great farm near Colum-

bia, N. Y., says she can still re-

member how glad she was to get

her man back home after 28 days. There is no estimating the

amount of money made directly and indirectly from the first

For the first few years after

the tragedy numerous sightseers

traveled to Big Moose. Although few people go to that lake today

because of their morbid curiosity,

American Tragedy.

Ralph Smythe, now 61, the youngest of the jurors, says the trial was mighty interesting. And

The vote stood 9 to 3 on the

Smythe, still his help-mate

"No. I'm not sorry I changed

while

(Larry) Barrigan

They stop in when they

None regrets his verdict.

Too hastily deciding that safe-demanded a rebid led to disaster when today's hand was played recently in a rubber game: Both sides vulnerable AKQ6

AQJ1087 10 9 7 3 N A J 4 2 7 3 A K J 6 4 S W E S 8 5 4 K 9 3 2 ♠ 8 5 ♥ Q J © QJ642 Q 10732

others died of peaceful old age. once there all of them talk of the murder. The Glennmore, larger "No. that fellow certainly was and modernized, does business unguilty," reminisces Webster Kast. der new management. 73, owner of broad acres at Kast

Sightseers Interested Still in Murder Scene.

"I took a fellow around the lake in the launch a couple of years ago." volunteered Steamboat Bill Irvin, 74, of Charles and Fred Williams' Lake View Lodge, "and before he left he told me he was a cousin of Gillette. The Browns were up here once too, I think. I point out the spot to some one most every trip. Funny, that shore line off where she was murdered is one of the few places on the lake which has never been developed by realtors.' Dreiser's book made money. In

October, 1926, and in 1931 Broadway audiences paid good prices to two different legitimate versions of "An American Tragedy by Horace Liveright and Jules J Leventhal, respectively. In 1931 the film appeared.

Mrs. Brown's folks are absolutely right in saying she is one of the few who has not profited by the tragedy.

"Every one gets something out of it but her," grumbles her son-in-law." A fellow was here to get her true story. Said he'd pay a lot-so she wrote it out for him Then he went off with it. Never paid her and never came back Well, we've called this Justice

and the Two American Tragedies -perhaps it should have named Justice and the Tragedy of All American Tragedies.

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The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.) North East South Pass Pass 1♥ Pass 2♦(1) Pass 1.

Dbl. (3) Pass Pass 2NT(2) Pass Pass DbL 1-A very bad bid. North's rebid of clubs has indicated no hope of game. Safety demands a

2-South may be trying to find out about the spade stopper. 3-North's mild first rebid, followed by South's pass of two no-trump, gives West a per-

fect picture of the hands. South may have a weak distributional hand and East is, therefore marked strength in spades and probably a stopper in clubs. North will practically have to make eight tricks in his own hand. The Play

Correctly diagnosing the notrump double, East opened a heart, West winning dummy's jack with the king. West laid down the king of diamonds and shifted to the ten of spades, when East dropped the deuce. North's king was taken by East's ace and that player led a second heart. West won this with the ten when declarer played low from dummy and returned a club. North finessed and East's west in with the jack and the won. A diamond lead North helpless. If he ruffed low, East would overruff; if he trumped with an honor, East's nine of clubs would win a later If he discarded spade, as he actually did, the lead of the fourth round of hearts (or of the high diamond, since East had discarded his last card of the suit) produced the same situation. Losing two tricks in each suit, North-South were set 1.100 points, less 100 honors, Had outh passed the two-club bid, West could not have doubled and his side would have lost but 200 points. The loss of 800 points additional was due entirely to South's running into real danger by considering only one side of the problem of safety. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

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the curb where there was a fellow sitting in a car. "Hi, Len!" Then he looked over the car. "She sure is a little I guess, seeing I have the dough. I may as well buy her from you tonight." With that he got in the car and drove off with his friend. About a second later, Lil appeared. Bill Bill didn't know what to do but after she'd stood around a while, he

L. C. Barrigan









Webster Kast

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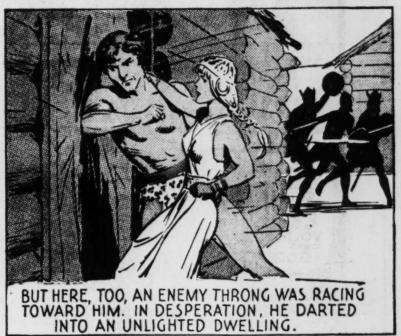
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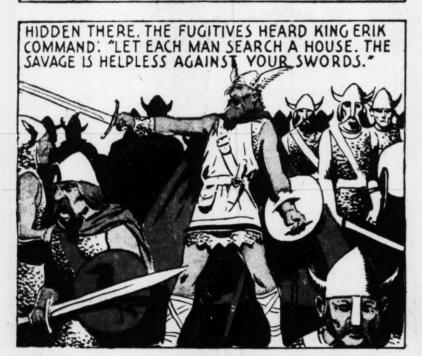
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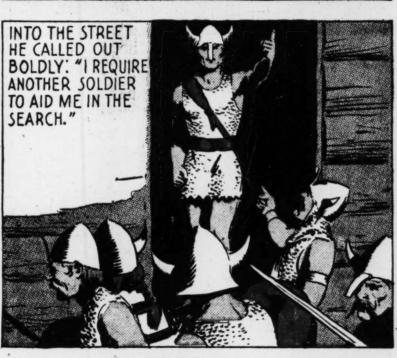


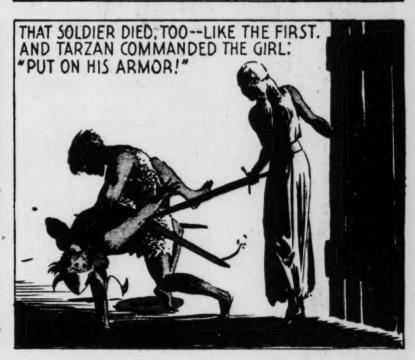


















"It Couldn't Happen—But It Did!" Curious accidents, some of them in the "impossible" category, prove that man, no matter where he may be, is forever flirting with death and disaster. Watch for this story in The Sunday Constitution Magazine.

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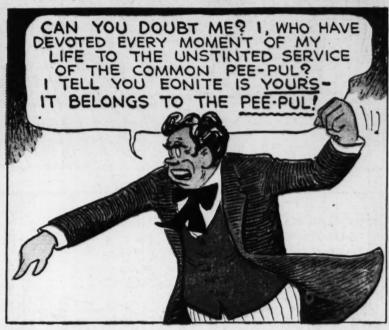
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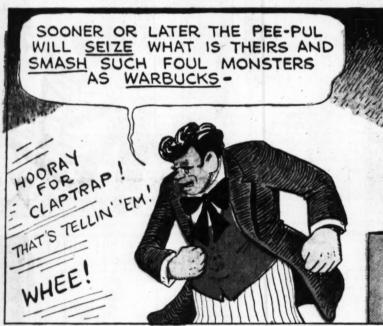








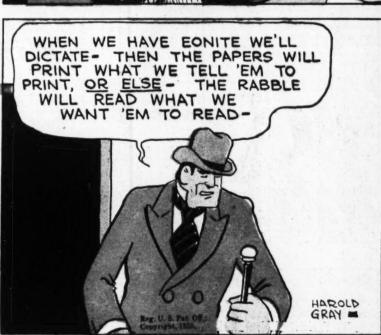


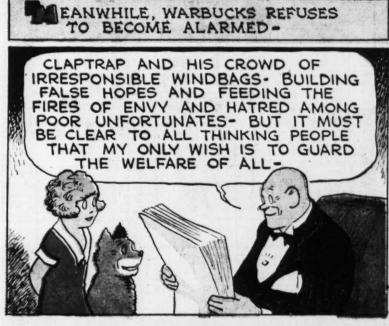
















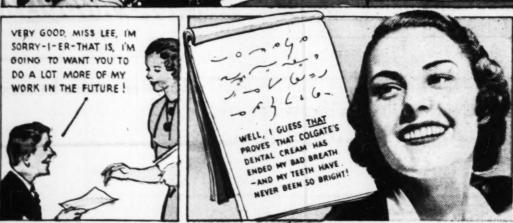








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Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

DON'T be too sure that you are free from unpleasant breath! Most of it comes from the teeth, say dentists—often from teeth that seem bright and lustrous on the surface—but are really only "balf-clean"!

For most bad breath — like dull, dingy teeth and much decay—comes from unseen food deposits in hidden crevices between the teeth.

Colgate's Dental Cream has a special, penetrating foam which thoroughly cleans these hidden crevices—emulsifying food deposits and washing them away.

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IN THE FLOOR, HIS BODY IS HURLED DOWNWARD.



HE ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN!—Whether through scientific inquiry and proof, relentless shadowing, police strategy, or dangerous gun battle—DICK TRACY always brings back his man! Follow him on the comic page of THE CONSTITUTION every day, as well as in the Sunday color comic section.





Have you entered the BOOK GAME CONTEST? It is so simple that even a child can win one of the valuable prizes offered for the most appropriate titles submitted for the 80 pictures being published, one each day. See the news section of today's CONSTITUTION for full details—and then get to work.

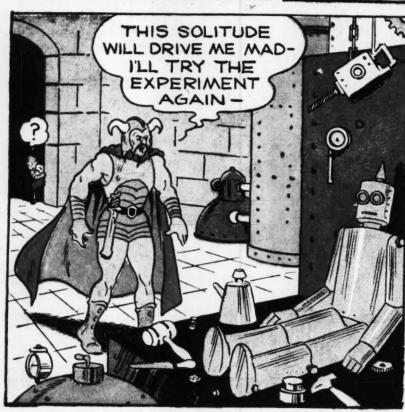


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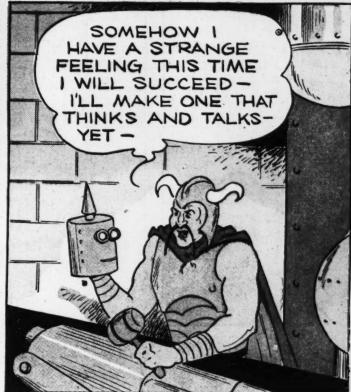














NOW SHE HAS TIME FOR PLAY-ON WASHDAY





It's no "circus" to scrub clothes—why do it?

TAKE it easy next washday. Use Rinso. Its lively suds soak out dirt without scrubbing or boiling. White clothes come as

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TO BOTH QUESTIONS — LIFEBUOY

Be wise! Adopt Lifebuoy for bath and complexion. Its rich, deepcleansing lather washes away pore-clogging impurities, brings new radiance. Yet "patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is over 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

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How one perspires! How easy for "B. O." (body odor) to offend. Bathe often with Lifebuoy. It purifies pores, stops "B. O." Lathers abundantly in hardest water. Its own clean, pleasant scent vanishes as you rinse.

Approved by Good Housekniping Burian







stitute. Try it!





Men! Here's the low-down on clean, close, easy shaves

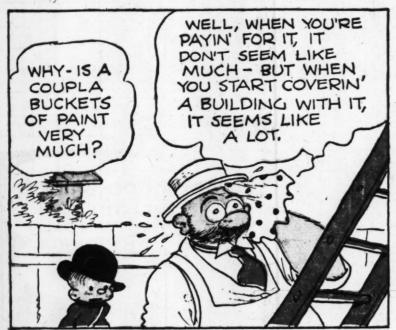
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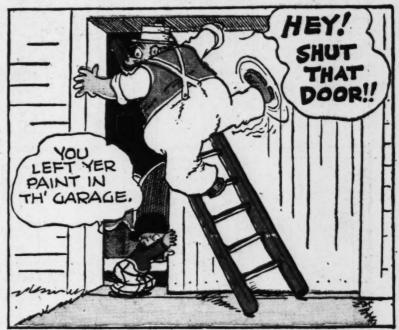


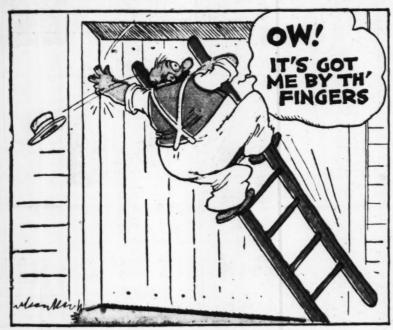


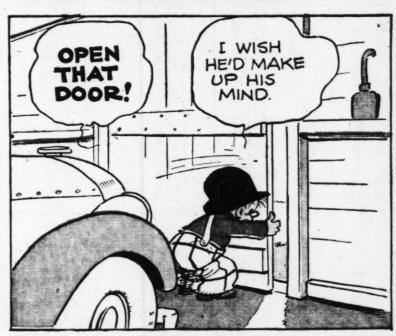


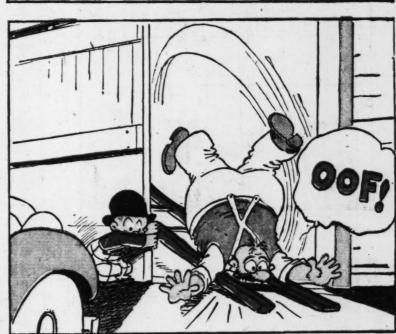


















KITTY HIGGINS







Did you know that the radiant Irene Dunne intended to quit the stage when she married seven years ago? That Ziegfeld changed her mind and gave her a part from which she sprang right into the movies? Read in today's Constitution Magazine—"A Song for Irene—and Holly—wood Finds a New Star."

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